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V-E DAY—TODAY!

MOLOTOV HOLDS ACCORD BALKS PACT REVISIONS

Vandenberg Thinks It Doesn't

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 7—Twelve hours of the higher diplomacy today brought the international conference to abolish war to a state of confusion worse confounded.

These were the outstanding developments of the day:

1 Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, about to depart for Moscow, asserted at a press conference that the Big Four powers had rejected the proposal of Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] member of the American delegation, under which the partition of Poland could be reviewed.

2 Vandenberg in a statement disputed Molotov's interpretation, asserting that while the amendment would not apply to treaties with the enemy it would apply to agreements among the allies such as that affecting Poland "so that we are not called upon to freeze injustice in a static post-war world."

Seek to Save Monroe Doctrine

3 The Latin American countries spearheaded a movement to save the Monroe Doctrine from impairment, if not extinction, under the Dumbarton Oaks provision which would require the United States and other American republics to get Europe's permission to enforce it.

4 The smaller countries demanded a modification of the veto power in the security council enabling the Big Five powers to dominate the world organization and ignore the rights of the little nations.

5 A subcommittee was appointed to canvass this and numerous other demands of the small nations and report conclusions to the Big Five the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, and France.

Minute of Silence Today

In the midst of the confusion the Big Five announced that all commissions and committees of the conference "will observe one minute of silence" tomorrow after the official announcement of the end of the war in Europe.

Molotov's construction of the Big Four agreement on the revision of treaties provocative of international discord and hence of war upset the diplomatic applecart completely.

Vandenberg originally proposed that the security council could recommend revision of such treaties and war time agreements in the interest of preserving peace. He had the partition of Poland by the Big Three at Yalta particularly in mind.

Not Molotov's Idea

Not for one moment did Molotov intend to consent to anything that might upset Russia's domination of Poland and the annexation of nearly one-half of that country to the soviet union.

Vandenberg was immediately exposed to Molotov's blandishments. Vandenberg reported he and Molotov were getting on famously. Vandenberg agreed to a v tering down of his amendment to exclude any mention of treaties or agreements which had offended Molotov's finer feelings.

As thus watered down the amend-

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Chicago Turns to Next Step: Lick the Japs

BY CARL WIEGMAN
(Pictures on page 10)

With emotions wrung dry by a series of war climaxes, Chicagoans will receive the official announcement today that victory has been achieved in the war in Europe.

It will be a sober day—almost a sorrowful day—because of the realization that another war needs to be fought in Asia and because of the memory that the price of V-E day was paid with the lives and blood of many Chicago sons.

Here is how Chicago will observe the day of thanksgiving, to be proclaimed at 8 a. m. [Chicago time] by President Truman:

Churches will be open. The call to prayer will be sounded by the great bells of Holy Name cathedral, the chimes of First Methodist church at Clark and Washington sts., and the 43 bell carillon of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church. All churches have arranged special services. [Details on page 27.]

Full Speed in War Plants

War plants will operate—full speed ahead—turning out weapons for V-J [Victory over Japan] day. Government and labor leaders joined in asking all workers to stay on their jobs.

Taverns and liquor stores will be closed in Chicago for 24 hours after the Presidential proclamation in obedience to a city ordinance. Cook county police have been instructed to shut all county liquor establishments.

Downtown retail stores will be closed all day. The State Street council announced all store employes need not report for work, if the peace proclamation is issued before the regular opening hour. Other stores thruout the city also are expected to be closed in accordance with plans arranged by the Chicago Retail Merchants association.

Schools and Courts Close

All public elementary and high school pupils in Chicago will have a holiday, James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, announced. Catholic parochial schools in the city and all public schools in the county also have been asked to dismiss classes.

Courts will be closed under instructions issued by Chief Justice Julius H. Miner of Circuit court and Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of Superior court.

All public offices except those dealing in emergencies are expected to be closed, altho employes of the city hall and others have been notified to appear at work. The order was issued before it was announced that President Truman would speak at 8 a. m.

800 Police Detailed Downtown

Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent a repetition of the riotous Armistice day celebration of 1918, which resulted in a million dollars' worth of property damage, injury to hundreds of persons, and death to six celebrants.

In the downtown area 800 policemen will be on duty in 12 hour shifts; all days off have been canceled. Special police details and patrol wagons have been assigned to division headquarters. The entire

[Continued on page 10, column 2]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

Sunrise, 5:38. Sunset, 7:57. Moonrise, 4:41 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus and Mars; evening stars, Jupiter and Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; continued cool; high today, 53; low tonight, 36; high tomorrow, 56; moderately strong winds.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cooler today; partly cloudy and rather cool tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 8:

3 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	57
4 a. m.	55	Noon	57
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	58
6 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	51
7:15	*60	4 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	46
9 a. m.	56	6 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	49
Noon	57	8 p. m.	49
1 p. m.	58	9 p. m.	47
2 p. m.	57	10 p. m.	46
3 p. m.	51	11 p. m.	47
4 p. m.	48	Midn't	46
5 p. m.	46	1 a. m.	44
6 p. m.	47	2 a. m.	143

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., May 7: Mean temperature, 59; normal, 54; excess since Jan. 1, 519 degrees. Precipitation, 1.30; excess since Jan. 1, 1.92 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 73 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 97; 7:30 p. m., 74.

[Official weather report on page 24.]

Total average net paid circulation
APRIL, 1945
DAILY *in excess* 985,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"GOOD WORK, GENERAL!"

GERMANS QUIT BOHEMIA WAR

Unconditional Surrender Terms Accepted

(Map on page 2)

LONDON, May 8 [Tuesday]—(AP)—The Czech-controlled Prague radio announced today that the Germans in Prague, and thruout Bohemia, a last major holdout pocket of Nazi resistance, had accepted unconditional surrender.

The announcement came as the United States 3d army battled to the outskirts of the Czech capital and three Russian armies hammered toward the same goal from the east and north.

Fighting Ordered Stopped

"The German military plenipotentiary is negotiating with the Czech national council on the modalities of unconditional surrender," said the broadcast.

"At 1:30 a. m. on May 8 the German command issued orders thru all communications to German units to cease fighting. There are, of course, technical difficulties in the communication of this order in the shortest possible time. Therefore, inform German units where necessary."

A Partisan leader, identifying himself as the military commander of Greater Prague, said earlier American officers already were in contact with the freedom fighters as the Germans, in a final act of Hitler hoodlumism, burned and sacked the city and shelled its hospitals.

Repudiated Capitulation

While the patriots battled the Germans in bloody street fighting in Prague, the Partisan broadcast had announced at 11:30 last night that advance American tank units "have just passed Reporyje." Reporyje lies four miles southwest of Prague proper.

The German controled radio station in Prague said that Russian forces under Marshal Konev had entered Bohemia at a point probably 60 to 65 miles north of the capital.

Czechoslovakia, innocent pawn in Germany's war against the world, was the last major battleground in Europe where a three-front struggle continued after the Nazis' unconditional surrender.

In southeastern Germany, meanwhile, the Red army captured the German hold-out garrison in the Silesian capital of Breslau after the Germans, headed by the commandant, Infantry Gen. Von Neihoff, and his staff "laid down their arms and surrendered." Marshal Stalin, announcing the surrender, said 40,000 Nazi troops had been taken prisoner.

King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Freed by Yanks

(Pictures on page 5)

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, May 8 [Tuesday] (AP)—Leopold III., king of Belgium, and his queen have been liberated by the United States 7th army, it was announced today. They were found near Strobl, eight miles east of Salzburg, Austria. The Americans had been told of the whereabouts of the royal party by civilians.

Elements of the American 106th cavalry group had to overpower German SS [elite guard] troops in order to make the rescue.

With the king and queen were 18 members of their staff and four children. All were in good health.

Seventh army troops are now closely guarding the royal party.

Schuschnigg, Blum Safe

DOBBIACA, Italy, May 7 (AP)—One hundred and thirty-three political hostages of the Nazis—many of them internationally known—have been freed by American soldiers after narrowly escaping execution by the Gestapo and SS troops ordered to kill them rather than permit their liberation.

Like voices from the dead, men such as Leon Blum, one time premier of France; Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian premier who opposed Hitler's grab of that country, and Pastor Martin Niemoeller, told today the story of their escape.

They and the others, including Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, and Alexsei Kokosin, a nephew of Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, were rescued from a resort hotel eight miles southwest of this highway town, less than 15 miles west of the Austrian border.

[Previous reports had quoted inmates of a German prison camp as stating that Schuschnigg had been hanged by the Gestapo.]

Troops of the United States 85th infantry division under Lt. Melvin A. Asche of Omaha, Neb., took the hotel and rounded up its garrison of 150 German soldiers. All the hostages were in surprisingly good condition.

Long List of Notables

Among others liberated were:

Nicholas Kallay, former premier of Hungary, who was seized by the Nazis four years ago.

Sigismund Payne Best, a Briton whom the Nazis seized in 1939 in a foray into then neutral Holland.

Gen. Georg Thomas, former German army commander who was arrested when he advised Hitler against invading Russia.

Gen. Franz von Halder, former chief of the German general staff.

Alex von Stauffenberg, who reputedly placed the bomb which injured but failed to kill Hitler last July 20.

Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who was arrested because he listened to allied broadcasts.

August Thyssen, member of the Thyssen Ruhr industrial family which financed Hitler's rise o power.

Nicholas Horthy Jr., son of the former Hungarian dictator.

Gen. Alex von Falkenhausen, German military governor of Brussels during the occupation, who was arrested because he refused to let the Gestapo shoot accused saboteurs without a trial.

Dr. J. J. C. Van Dyk, Dutch minister of war.

Dr. Erich Heberlein, German minister to Spain who was kidnaped in Spain.

Prince Philip of Hesse whose wife the former princess of Savoia, was killed recently at Buchenwald camp.

Doubt Hitler Death Story

None of the men who knew Hitler—men such as Gen. Halder and Schacht—believed the story of his death.

"If Hitler would tell me himself, I wouldn't believe it," declared Dr. Schacht, the man who was Germany's financial genius before his arrest last July 23.

Except to say that he had been questioned closely after the attempt on Hitler's life in July, Schacht professed to have no idea why he was arrested.

The white haired Schuschnigg, arrested March 12, 1938, after he had refused to accede to Hitler's angry demand for "anschluss" with Germany, said that for seven years he was forbidden to talk to any one except his wife. He was not even allowed to hear his own name. Guards called him "Dr. Auster."

Favors Free Austria

"I am convinced that the intention of the Germans was to get the world to assume that I was dead," Schuschnigg said. With him were his wife, whom he married in prison, and their 4 year old daughter.

"I haven't changed my opinions in any way," he said. "I want a united, independent, and democratic Austria without pressure. I have no political ambitions."

Pastor Niemoeller, looking thin, but tanned and in good spirits, disclosed that the Nazis, whom he consistently fought from the pulpit, tried to make a deal with him by which he would give up his congregation in the Berlin Dahlem church but that he had refused.

War Summaries

LONDON—Nazis give up in Czechoslovakia. Page 1.

GUAM—Americans advance on south Okinawa. Page 13.

MANILA—Blast Borneo from Tarakan base. Page 13.

BIG 3 PROCLAIM VICTORY AT 8 A. M.; UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER SIGNED

Truman to Address Nation by Radio This Morning

W-G-N to Carry All

A five minute broadcast by President Truman will be heard over W-G-N and the combined American radio networks at 8 a. m. today. Immediately following the President, the networks will rebroadcast from BBC in London Prime Minister Churchill's speech to the British empire.

Plans also call for talks by King George, Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery, and Field Marshal Alexander, and an eyewitness broadcast of the signing of the armistice in Reims, France.

The President's proclamation, as well as the broadcast from London, will be pooled by all the networks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 7—President Truman expects to proclaim Victory day in Europe tomorrow on his 61st birthday, the White House reported tonight.

On the basis of reports already received, the Chief Executive will address the nation at 9 a. m. [8 a. m. Chicago time] unless unforeseen developments force a change in plans.

This announcement by White House Secretary Jonathan Daniels was taken as complete confirmation of London reports that the President, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin would announce V-E day at that hour.

A Day of Mystification

Daniels resolved any doubts that tomorrow would be V-E day in America as well as in Britain and Russia at the close of a day of mystification over failure to make official authentic reports of Germany's surrender.

"On the basis of reports now received, the President confidently expects to make an announcement to the nation by radio at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning," Daniels said.

"Unless unforeseen developments cause the President to change his plans, a White House press conference will be called at 8:30 a. m. at which the press and radio will be given in confidence the text of the President's radio message."

Pledged to United Action

Earlier in the day Mr. Truman, in a formal statement to reporters holding vigil at the White House, said he was making no announcement on surrender because he had previously committed himself to simultaneous action with London and Moscow. The statement, read by Daniels, said:

"I have agreed with the London and Moscow governments that I will make no announcement with reference to surrender of the enemy forces in Europe or elsewhere until a simultaneous statement can be made by the three governments.

"Until then there is nothing I can or will say to you."

GENERAL WHO PLANNED D-DAY BRINGS V-E DAY!

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 50 year old native of Indianapolis, who signed Germany's surrender for the allies, has been Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff since September, 1942—two months before the allied invasion of North Africa.

Smith once was described by Eisenhower as his "shadow commander" and the supreme commander once said he knew of only four men in the American army capable of being great chiefs of staff and "Beedle," as he calls his assistant, was the best of the four.

Smith was responsible for handling the multitude of details involved in planning the invasion of Europe. Smith is not a West Point man. He enlisted as a private in the first World war and remained in the service after the armistice, attaining the rank of major in 1939. He rose to lieutenant general on Jan. 13, 1944. He once served at Fort Sheridan.

AP TELLS HOW IT GAVE THE WORLD HISTORIC STORY

(Picture on page 4)
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Associated Press disclosed exclusively yesterday morning that Germany had surrendered completely and unconditionally.

A rigid official news black-out still prevented formal allied announcement of the fact, but this was expected today approximately 24 hours after the Associated Press dispatch.

Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press western front staff, who scored the news beat—acclaimed by editors thruout the United States as one of the greatest in newspaper history—was indefinitely suspended from all further dispatching facilities by supreme headquarters in Paris.

For nearly seven hours after Kennedy got out the news in a brief but detailed and factual dispatch dated from Reims, France, the suspension was applied to all Associated Press correspondents in the European theater of operations, but this subsequently was lifted for all except Kennedy.

Germans Tell It First

The Germans themselves first announced that they had surrendered, in a broadcast at 7:38 a. m., Chicago time, yesterday. This was without confirmation of any sort until Kennedy's dispatch was telephoned from Paris to London nearly an hour later and was flashed on the Associated Press wires in the United States at 8:35 a. m., Chicago time.

Several hours later the British ministry of information disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill and King George would make radio addresses today, which, the ministry said, "is to be treated as Victory in Europe day."

From Washington and Moscow, which had expected to make the announcement thru the heads of state simultaneously with London in a formal "set piece," there was at first no word, but late Monday afternoon President Truman in Washington made arrangements to broadcast an address at 8 a. m. Chicago time today, presumably to proclaim the victory over Germany officially.

How Story Went Out

Kennedy's dispatch, datelined Reims, 75 miles east of Paris, said that "Germany surrendered unconditionally to the western allies and Russia at 2:41 a. m. French time, today." [That was at 7:41 p. m., Sunday, Chicago time.]

The SHAEF suspension of the AP went into effect at 9:40 a. m., and for many hours it was not even possible to learn how the news had been transmitted.

Shortly before midnight, however, after all but Kennedy had been reinstated, the Associated Press in London filed this account of how Kennedy's story was received and sent to the allied public:

"The London staff was sweating out the peace news in an atmosphere loaded with rumor, expectancy, and cigaret smoke, when one of many telephones on the main news desk rang about 3:24 p. m. London

[Continued on page 4, column 1]

HERE ARE THE TERMS GERMAN PEOPLE WILL PROBABLY BE GIVEN

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—No one outside official quarters professes to know the exact terms which will be imposed upon Germany.

These seem sure to be among them:

Complete disarmament, liquidation of the Nazi party and surrender of its officials for trial, separation of Germany and Austria, occupation of Germany by allied armies on a sectional basis, definition of guerrilla bands as outlaws subject to death, surrender of secret "V" weapons, control of press, radio and motion pictures, dismantling of the German war industry, supervision of all heavy industry, and close allied control for an indefinite period of German life.

Britain to Celebrate with Two Day Holiday

Three Picture Pages and Reviews of War

On the back page are pictures of celebrations marking the end of the war in Europe.

On pages 8 and 9 are pictures showing the rise and fall of Nazi Germany.

A strategical history of the war is on page 7.

A chronological history of the war is on page 6.

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Complete victory in Europe was won by the allies today with the unconditional surrender of Germany.

President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin are scheduled to proclaim the historic conquest simultaneously at 8 a. m. (Chicago time) tomorrow from Washington, London, and Moscow.

Germany's formal capitulation came at 2:41 a. m. (French time) in the red Reims schoolhouse, headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower, five years, eight months and six days after Hitler invaded Poland.

It did not silence all the guns immediately, for in Czechoslovakia Nazi Gen. Ferdinand Schoerner, who has been designated a war criminal, defied the orders of Adm. Karl Doenitz, successor to the dead or missing Hitler, to lay down arms.

Krosigk Tells Surrender

But this force—all that remained of what once was the mightiest military machine on earth—surrendered later, according to the Czech radio.

The details of Germany's ignominious end came from Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press staff on the western front, who was the first to flash the word the world had long awaited.

Before Kennedy's dispatch was received Adm. Doenitz broadcast from Flensburg an order to all U-boats to "cease activity."

Doenitz told the crews that "continuation of the struggle is impossible from bases which remain." It was estimated that Germany still had from 200 to 300 U-boats.

Austria Gets News

"Six years of U-boat warfare lie behind us," said the man who once personally commanded the submarine fleet and sent it out with orders to "kill, kill, kill." "You have fought like lions. A crushing superiority has compressed us into a very narrow area. You are laying down your arms after a heroic fight which knows no equal."

Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, German foreign minister, then followed to say "The high command of the armed forces today at the order of Grand Adm. Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting troops."

The free Austrian radio was heard telling the people of Austria that the German general

staff had signed unconditional surrender.

Kennedy's dispatch was incomplete, and the rest of it and those of other correspondents presumably were pigeonholed by SHAEF to await the formal proclamation by the Big Three.

Altho the world was denied additional details temporarily, there was no doubt that the war in Europe was over officially, that organized resistance had ended, that the Germans were "kaput"—finished.

The ministry of information, spokesman for the British government, disclosed officially four hours after Kennedy's flash that tomorrow would be treated as Victory in Europe day.

Two Day Holiday

Here is its announcement:

"It is understood that in accordance with arrangements between the three great powers, an official announcement will be broadcast by the prime minister at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the 8th of May. In view of this fact, tomorrow, Tuesday, will be treated as Victory in Europe day and will be regarded as a public holiday.

"The day following, Wednesday, the 9th day of May, will also be a holiday. The king will broadcast to the peoples of the British empire and the commonwealth tomorrow, at 9 p. m., double British summer time.

"Parliament will meet at the usual time tomorrow."

It is expected in London that Churchill, feeling strongly that tomorrow should be the "king's day," would make only a brief announcement.

King George sent a message to Gen. Eisenhower which said:

"Eleven months ago you led the allied expeditionary force across the English channel, carrying with you the hopes and prayers of millions of men and women of many nations. To it was entrusted the task of annihilating the German armies in western Europe and of thus liberating the peoples whom they had enslaved.

"Deeply Grateful"

"All the world now knows that after fierce and continuous warfare this force has accomplished its mission with a finality achieved by no other such expedition in history.

"On behalf of all my peoples I ask that you, its supreme commander, will tell its members how deeply grateful we are to them and how unbounded is our admiration for the courage and determination which, under wise leadership, have brought them to their goal of complete and crushing victory.

"I would ask you also to convey a special message of congratulation to my own forces now under your command. Thruout the campaign they have acquitted themselves in all services with a valor and distinction for which their fellow countrymen will forever hold them in honor."

No Word from Moscow

No word came from Moscow except Stalin's announcement tonight that long besieged Breslau, German strongpoint in Silesia, had fallen to the Red army.

There were telephone calls all day between London, Washington, and Moscow. Press association said there apparently were differing views on when the public should be informed, "but finally tomorrow was decided upon."

Press association said the delay in announcing V-E day "is occasioned by an agreement which has been reached between Mr. Churchill, President Truman and Marshal Stalin that the announcement, when it comes, shall be made simultaneously in London, Washington, and Moscow."

Jodl Signs for Nazis

Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, 54 year old Bavarian officer, apparently is the same Gen. Alfred Jodl who was wounded last July 20 in the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler. The surrender dispatch said Jodl was the new German army chief of staff.

When he became chief of staff was not clear. Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian had occupied that position until the closing days of the siege of Berlin. His fate and whereabouts have not been reported since Berlin fell. In 1942, Jodl was reported to have been Hitler's personal aide.

He attended many of the Hitler-Mussolini war conferences early in the conflict and was mentioned late in 1942 as a possible successor to Marshal von Brauchitsch, commander of the German armies.

The lord mayor of London, Frank Alexander, told a cheering crowd:

"We have had the announcement of the cessation of hostilities in Europe thru the papers and we feel that this is, indeed, a joyous moment."

Speaking from the balcony of the Mansion house, he added:

"But even tho the war in Europe is brought to an end, there is still a hard task for us to accomplish. It is important to us that patience and endurance should carry us thru the coming years as they have fortified us in the past."

Prime Minister Churchill has already decided to deliver a major address on Thursday, and then—free from the binding restrictions of security—will review the story of the long, uphill struggle to victory.

But he will remind the nation anew that another cruel and ruthless nation, Japan, must still be brought to its knees.

Eisenhower to Speak

Churchill worked thruout the morning at 10 Downing street, then in the afternoon went to Buckingham palace, presumably to inform the king of the surrender.

The Press association said that after Churchill and the king speak, allied commanders also will broadcast—Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery, and Field Marshal Alexander, allied commander in the Mediterranean.

In this moment of rejoicing, much remained to be done. Second only to those problems of disarmament and occupation will come those of feeding, clothing, and sheltering millions of destitute people in the countries freed by the Nazi collapse.

This will be a job for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration which will supervise mass migration homeward of millions of people uprooted as prisoners of war, hostages, labor battalions, and exiles.

Reconversion a Problem

Sooner or later must come, too, the moment of readjustment to peace time ways of life, of demobilization of a big percentage of the millions of men under allied arms, of reconversion of the vast armament industry to civilian production.

For Britain and the United States, irrevocably committed to smashing Japan, for France and Holland whose future is linked to their rich stake in the far east, the disposition of some of these problems will be deferred until they can settle their score in the Pacific.

The European advisory commission, comprising representatives of the United States, Britain, France, and Russia, went into a last hour conference to put the finishing touches on occupation terms for Germany.

Sweden, Spain Break

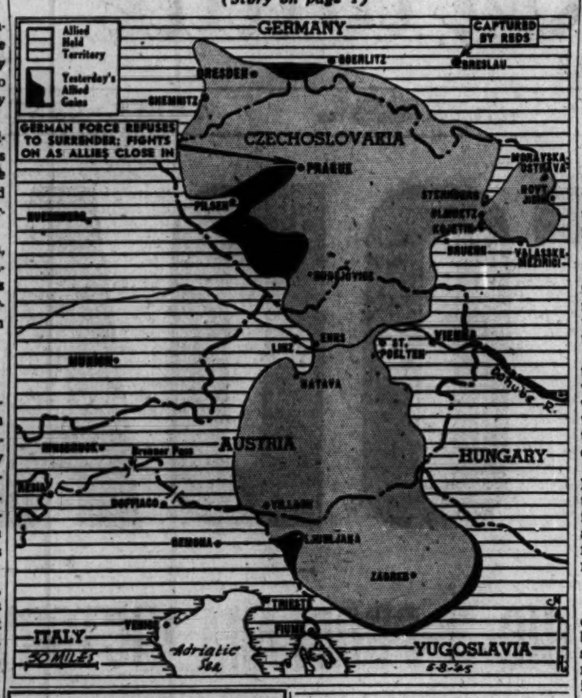
Following the action taken by Portugal on Sunday, Sweden and Spain announced they were breaking relations with Germany. The Swedish foreign office has taken charge of German legations, consulates, and other official institutions in Sweden.

Madrid announced that German property in the country will be held for "whatever authority assumes power" in the reich. A foreign ministry spokesman said relations ceased thru the disappearance of the German government.

Lequerica informed the German charge d'affaires, Fritz von Bibra, that all official and semi-official German property in Spain must be transferred to Spanish authorities to be held for the next authority in Germany.

Nazis Refuse to Surrender

(Story on page 1)



U. S. 7TH ARMY SEIZES HUNGARY'S CROWN JEWELS, EX-PUPPET

WITH U. S. 7TH ARMY, May 7 (AP)—The Hungarian crown jewels were in the custody of American armed forces today after their capture in Fraham, 30 miles north of Salzburg, where they were being guarded by a detachment of Hungarian troops.

At the same time it was disclosed that Ferenc Szalasi, former Nazi premier of Hungary, who succeeded Adm. Horthy, had been captured when the 86th [Blackhawk] division took Matsee, a little town in Austria.

The capture of the top Hungarian Nazi was made by an anti-tank company of the 342d infantry regiment, commanded by Capt. R. L. Green of Nashville, Tenn.

SAVE PACIFIC GI'S BY GIVING BLOOD: V-E PLEA

Blood and bullets will mark the celebration of V-E day for American fighting men in the Pacific area, the Red Cross stated yesterday when it issued an appeal for more blood donations for the men who have to conquer Japan.

"Don't let good news on the battlefront mean bad news at the blood bank," a Red Cross official said. "Every peace rumor leading up to V-E day has cruised blood donations to fall short. But men on the battlefronts are still facing death at the hands of the Japs."

Blood donations at the donor center, 5 N. Wabash av., have fallen "tragically," it was said. Blood received at the Chicago center is flown daily to the Pacific. Appointments for donations may be made by telephoning Wabash 7850.

Nimitz Son, Sub Chief, Is Awarded Navy Cross

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Comdr. Chester W. Nimitz Jr., son of the fleet admiral, has been awarded the navy cross for his exploits as a submarine commander. The citation credits young Nimitz's submarine, on its seventh patrol, with sinking several Japanese war ships and with sinking or damaging an additional 18,400 tons of merchant shipping in attacks on heavily escorted enemy convoys. The navy cross is the highest decoration a navy man can receive except for the congressional medal of honor.

CITY THAT SAW NAZIISM BORN WATCHES IT DIE

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MUNICH, Germany, May 7—Munich, birthplace of naziism and refuge of Gen. Erich Ludendorff and the geopolitician Dr. Karl Haushofer in the days when they were helping the general staff prepare for World War II., was turned into a babel of tongues as members of all the nations of the world assembled here today awaiting the word that hostilities had ceased.

The American general and GI in tattered uniform, just released from war prisoner camps, elbowed their way past dense crowds of men from the far corners of the world, whom the Germans held as war prisoners or slave laborers.

Foreigners and Germans besieged Munich's historic town hall, seat of the American military government, in quest of instructions. Victors and vanquished huddled around the few cars in Munich squares in which radios were kept going all day long.

Planes Drop Leaflets

Every few hours a plane roared over the city to drop leaflets printed by SHAEF, in English, French, Russian, and Polish, and every one raced to catch them, hoping for real information.

At the Buergerbraukeller, where Hitler started his putsch in 1923, the Rainbow division mounted guard. A shriveled porter acted as guide. He showed Americans where Hitler stood on the night of the putsch, and where the bomb exploded in the first year of the war, just a few minutes after Hitler left.

Funny medals and decorations left over from a carnival were strewn on the floor. In a corner we found big piles of banners of socialistic labor unions, from the days of the German republic. A worker who passed us as we unrolled the banners said: "Those are reminders of the good days before the unprintable Nazis seized power."

Cellars Full of Wine

Munich will be a hot town tonight, because the mob has discovered cellars full of wine, which has become the main drink since this one time capital of beer says it has none of its famous brew left.

In the Brown House, the big palace Hitler built to glorify himself and the nazi state, an American lieutenant and sergeant hold sway. The sumptuous halls where the famous Munich pact signed by Chamberlain, Mussolini, Hitler, and Daladier to secure "peace in our time" stands empty. From the windows we saw an American soldier acting as town crier, read a proclamation to the citizenry of the former capital of Nazism.

The parks are crowded, mostly with former war prisoners and slave laborers. At the foot of the victory column, whose goddess is draped in black as a camouflage measure, an old resident of Munich said black is befitting because of what has happened to Germany.

Freedom Recovered

Three girls sitting nearby in the sunshine started to giggle. They said, "We can't help laughing because we've just recovered our freedom since a few days. We were political prisoners, and it's wonderful to be alive."

A fourth girl, near the others, was sulky. She turned out to be one of the Chicagoans of German descent, who came to Germany in June, 1939, lured by Nazi promises.

Mary Schuman was born in Chicago 36 years ago, but her family—her father had a cannery—were proud of their German origin, and she never bothered to learn much English. She had relatives in Wuerzburg, and came to Germany.

She served in Germany as a wireless and telephone operator, but in August, 1944, the Germans arrested her at Banchevo, near Belgrade, charging her with espionage and desertion. She was held until political prisoners were released a few days before the Americans reached Munich.

She claims she never took the oath of the German army and thinks that should give her a chance to return to America.

Doomed for a Poem

The other girls had come from the Dachau concentration camp. Mary Frewein of Vienna, said gaily, "I was sentenced to death, but then the sentence was reduced to eight years. I served two of them."

"I wrote a poem about Hitler," she explained. "We Austrians all say blessings before meals, and since my poem was similar to a blessing it traveled far. It started, 'For what we are about to receive, dear Adolf Hitler, we shall try to be thankful if you give us just half of what you promised us.'"

Signers

(Story on page 1)

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower, who was reported to have signed for America the German surrender document. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

Gen. Ivan Susloparoff, who signed document in behalf of Russia. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

[Acme Photo]

Gen. Alfred Jodl, who is believed to be the Gen. Gustav Jodl named as the German signer of the surrender document.

HOUSE ASKS U. S. TO HUNT DOWN WAR CRIMINALS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 7—The house today officially urged the United States to join other allied nations in the prompt trial and punishment of war criminals for acts of atrocity, treachery, oppression, or pillage.

The resolution, adopted by a voice vote, stated it as the sense of congress that no one be exempt from punishment because he is head of a state, or a civilian, or because war criminal acts were performed under "compulsion of superior orders." The government is urged by the measure to join other allies in taking steps, including extradition from neutral countries, to seize and try war criminals who may have fled to neutral areas.

The resolution goes to the senate and if adopted there will be an expression of advice by congress. It does not have the force of law.

FIND NAZI ARMY NERVE CENTER IN BERCHTESGADEN

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, May 7—What had been the nerve center of the German army's organized resistance in the last few months was found today on the southern edge of Berchtesgaden. In a group of modern, stuccoed buildings sumptuously furnished were the German ministry and army offices, with systems of switchboards and teletype communications, and the living quarters of the high command.

The GIs were having a great time there today. Units of the 101st air borne division have moved in and are enjoying comfortable beds, the benefit of hot running water, and big dining tables. The 101st had come a long way since holding off Field Marshal von Runstedt's counter-offensive at Bastogne last December.

Col. Robert F. Sink, commander of the 506th parachute regiment of the 101st, was around to make sure none of the important documents on the premises was disturbed.

In Top Hat and Pajamas

Among his men in the buildings were four Chicagoans: Tech. Sgt. Francis Palys, 1736 W. 17th st.; Staff Sgt. Earl Boegerhausen, 4941 Adams st.; Corp. John Dewey, 4628 Lake Park av., and Pvt. Frank J. Zastavniak, 3741 S. Albany av. Zastavniak was resplendent in a top hat and pajamas which had once belonged to some Nazi dignitary and was at work on a magnum of champagne.

The main building is rectangular, two stories high. On the ground floor is a long oak table and handsome leather chairs. There is a big bust of Hitler on a side table and tastefully selected landscapes on the walls. There are also some not so tasteful Nazi plaques about.

When Hitler visited Berchtesgaden he used this floor as a chancellery. He hadn't been around for months, but some of the government and highest army officers came here when the German military situation began to deteriorate in the north and war plans were made at the long table.

Fitted Luxuriously

The first floor also has loungerooms and dining rooms, the floors covered with thick oriental rugs. There is some exquisite bric-a-brac on the shelves.

On the second floor are bedrooms, large and spotless, and the lighting is of the most modern concealed type. Thruout the house the wood furnishings in walnut, oak, and maple are simple and handsome.

Hundreds of stone steps led to the underground communications center. There were the giant switchboards and batteries of teletypes for transmission of field orders.

Near the main building is the beautiful villa that Field Marshal Keitel occupied. The appointments are luxurious. Cosmetics and feminine clothes were found and the field marshal's napkin ring was surrounded by other such rings with the names of various fraus. The names were indecipherable. Keitel's cellar yielded large quantities of laces, linen, and silver, and also several of his uniforms.

NAZI SURRENDER ON LUSITANIA ANNIVERSARY

New York, May 7 (AP).—Germany's unconditional surrender today came on the 30th anniversary of the U-boat sinking of the Lusitania—Britain's empress of the seas—which caused the death of 1,198 persons, including 124 Americans.

The big luxury liner was torpedoed May 7, 1915, 10 miles off Kinsale Head, Ireland. It sank in 20 minutes. Perhaps no other one act of the first World war did more to alienate from Germany the sympathy of neutral nations.

Theodore Roosevelt called it the "greatest act of piracy in history." In Germany there was exultation.

W. P. ULLRICH LEAVES $103,000

The estate of William P. Ullrich, retired real estate operator, was estimated at $103,000 when his will was filed in Probate court yesterday. Ullrich, 73, died April 26. He lived at 1037 Sheridan road, Evanston.

WITH malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Portraits of Women SINCE 1905

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In this moment of Victory...

—let us be thankful, but let us not indulge in over-optimism, in slackening of effort. For, this day is but a milestone on the long, hard road that leads to Tokyo and beyond . . . to Manchukuo and to every far-flung outpost of Japan's ill-gotten empire. Instead, let us gear ourselves to greater endeavor, to greater sacrifice if need be, on the home front.

★

Let us make sure that everything we *think, do* and *plan* will be directed toward shortening the hours between now and... *V-DAY!*

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Thoughts for V-E Day —

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

from his address to the Congress:

"Our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country can never be repaid. They have earned our undying gratitude. America will never forget their sacrifices. Because of these sacrifices, the dawn of justice and freedom throughout the world slowly casts its gleam across the horizon."

★

Martha Weathered Shops
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KEEP WORKING • KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

STETSON SHOE SHOP

GERMANY MUST FACE HARD FATE, MINISTER SAYS

Tells People Unity Will Be Preserved

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, German foreign minister, announced Germany's unconditional surrender to his countrymen today and summoned them to a new life, guided by respect for internal and international law so that "we may hope the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of reconciliation among nations without which the world cannot recover."

The foreign minister's announcement was broadcast over the Flensburg radio, followed by a three-minute silence. A few hours earlier the Flensburg radio had broadcast an order of the day from Adm. Doenitz, Adolf Hitler's successor, notifying all U-boats to "cease activity."

The German war bulletin—broadcast after Von Krosigk's statement—said German troops still were fighting the Russians in Moravia.

Text of Broadcast

Following is the text of the Von Krosigk broadcast as recorded by the British ministry of information:

"German men and women! The high command of the armed forces has today, at the order of Grand Adm. Doenitz, declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops.

"As the leading minister of the reich government, which the admiral of the fleet [Doenitz] has appointed for the winding up of all military tasks, I turn at this tragic moment of our history to the German nation.

"After a heroic fight of almost six years of incomparable hardness Germany has succumbed to the overwhelming power of her enemies. To continue the war would mean senseless bloodshed and a futile disintegration.

Act to Save Lives

"A government which has a feeling of responsibility for the future of its nation was compelled to act on the collapse of all physical and material forces and to demand of the enemy the cessation of hostilities.

"It was the noblest task of the admiral of the fleet and of the government supporting him—after the terrible sacrifices which the war demanded—to save in the last phase of the war the lives of a maximum number of fellow countrymen.

"That the war was not ended immediately, simultaneously in the west and in the east, is to be explained by this reason alone.

"We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its reich.

Bows to War Dead

"In this gravest hour of the German nation and its reich we bow deep in reverence before the dead of this war. Their sacrifices place the highest obligations on us.

"It goes out above all to the wounded and bereaved and to all on whom this struggle has inflicted blows. No one must be under any illusions about the severity of terms to be imposed on the German people by our enemies. We must now face our fate squarely and unquestionably.

"Nobody can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every sphere of life.

Stand By Obligations

"We must accept this burden and stand loyally by obligations we have undertaken. But we must not despair and fall into mute resignation. Once again we must set ourselves to stride along the path thru a dark future. These are factors guaranteeing the best state: unity, justice, and liberty.

"From the collapse of the past let us preserve and save one thing, unity of ideas of national community which in years of war have found their highest expression in the spirit of comradeship at the front and the readiness to help one another in all distress which has afflicted the homeland.

"Shall we retain this unity and not again split up under stress? Can we get over the future hard times?

"Justice Guiding Principle"

"We must make right the basis of our nation. In our nation justice shall be the supreme law and guiding principle.

"We must also recognize law as the basis of all relations between nations. We must recognize it and respect it from inner conviction.

"Respect for concluded treaties will be as sacred as the aim of our nation to belong to the European family of nations, as a member of which we want to mobilize all human, moral and material forces in order to heal the dreadful wounds war has caused.

"Hatred Surrounds Germany"

"Then we may hope that the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of reconciliation among the nations without which the world cannot recover.

"Then we may hope that we will again receive freedom without which no nation can lead a bearable and dignified existence. Let us devote the future of our nation to meditation of the innermost and best force of the German spirit which has given the world lasting achievements and values.

"To our pride in the heroic struggle of our nation let us link with that of Christian western civilization to make to the honest work of peace a contribution which shall be worthy of the best traditions of our nation. May God not leave us in our efforts. May He bless our difficult task."

When American and Red Armies Joined

Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt (arrow) and other American officers of the 69th division of the 1st army strolling with Russian officers at Torgau, Germany, after the historic union of the two allied forces on April 26. [Associated Press Photo]

GERMANS TELL REDS 'DEAD HITLER' WAS FRAUD AND BAD MAN

MOSCOW, May 7 (AP)—Russian investigators combed Berlin again today for evidence of Adolf Hitler, and altho a group of German generals insisted anew that he was dead by his own hand there was nothing to indicate the soviets were any closer to a final solution of his reported death.

A Pravda dispatch from Berlin said that officers of the Berlin garrison, standing before the tables of the Red army investigators, declared the "dead Hitler" was "a fraud and bad man."

"The soviet army and our western allies want to see the body of Hitler as he looked normally," Pravda correspondent Leonid Leonov wrote.

[Reuters said that well informed sources in London reported that the bodies of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and his wife and children had been found in an air raid shelter in Berlin. Goebbels and his family died from poisoning, a British press association correspondent said.]

As each day goes by without confirmation of Hitler's and Goebbels' reported suicides the suspicion grows here that Hitler and his henchmen are still alive. Most speculation is that they have gone to some neutral country, or perhaps by long range submarine to Japan.

Liberation Stuns Norwegians; Flags Wave but Oslo Is Quiet

[The following dispatch from Oslo, relayed by way of Stockholm, is believed to be the first uncensored dispatch from the Norwegian capital since the Nazi occupation in April, 1940. It was received by Edwin Shanke, chief of the AP bureau in Stockholm, from a correspondent who served the AP in Oslo before the occupation.]

BY BJORN BUNKHOLDT

OSLO, Norway [By telephone to Stockholm], May 7 (AP)—Norway's capital obtained the first news of Norway's liberation at 4 p. m. [9 a. m., Chicago time].

Life in Oslo before that was going on as usual. German soldiers and civilians and uniformed German women still were in the streets. Then suddenly some boys appeared with a Norwegian flag.

Soon crowds appeared with flags, hoisting one here and one there. Then there were more—and more followed. By late afternoon Oslo was a city of flags.

There were no flags on official buildings, even tho the Quislings in the ministries have gone away.

Quisling Goes Into Hiding

Vidkun Quisling himself and others of his officials soon fled to hiding places after the news spread, but there still are many queer situations in Oslo.

German civil authority, for example, still exists.

No extra newspapers appeared with the news today. There still is censorship.

Crowds of people assembled outside the jails and waved their handkerchiefs and shouted to patriot prisoners who answered by waving back.

[Copenhagen dispatches said patriot prisoners had been released.]

German soldiers were picked up by officers on the streets and called back to their barracks, where they were informed of the situation by their officers.

People Are Stunned

Quisling, who still is in Oslo, was quoted as saying that he would remain at his post, preserving order and quiet.

The Norwegian home front sent out messages to patriots to observe discipline and to avoid being provoked. The orders said their lives must not be risked unnecessarily.

The first joy at the news of liberation subsided into stunned stillness. The people seemed paralyzed, hardly realizing they could think, act, and talk freely.

There has been no shouting in the streets. Every one is content just to think it over.

Nazis Lay Down Arms

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Gen. Boehme, German commander in chief in Norway, broadcast an order of the day over the Oslo radio tonight commanding his troops to lay down their arms in obedience to Foreign Minister von Krosigk's announcement of unconditional surrender.

Boehme said the surrender order "hits us very hard because we are unbeaten and in full possession of our strength in Norway and no enemy has dared to attack us."

"In spite of all that," he added, "in the interests of all that is German we also shall have to obey the dictate of our enemies. We hope that in the future we shall have to deal with men on the other side who respect a soldier's honor. Clench your teeth and keep discipline and order. Obey your superiors. Remain what you have been up to now—decent German soldiers who love their people and homeland more than anything in the world."

He said he also expected that the Norwegian population "will keep discipline with respect to the Germans which the German soldiers in Norway always kept toward the Norwegians."

Under terms of the capitulation, the Germans will march across the border into internment in Sweden, the Norwegian frontier correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Expressens" said.

The Swedish telegraph agency in a broadcast said an allied naval force of 48 ships had been sighted at the entrance of Oslo fjord and a landing was expected "at any moment."

44 Lost on Torpedoed Canadian Mine Sweeper

OTTAWA, Ont., May 7 (AP)—Five officers and 39 enlisted men are listed as dead or missing as the result of the torpedoing and sinking of the Canadian mine sweeper Esquimalt off the east coast last month, the navy ministry announced today. Twenty-six members of the crew survived.

BRITISH HOUSING FOR U. S. TROOPS ALREADY HALVED

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, May 7 — Just before D-day the United States army in Britain had accommodations for one and a quarter million field force and service troops, plus 440,000 air force troops, it was revealed today.

These accommodations have now been cut to 400,000 and 302,000, respectively. In addition, 100,000 field force and service troop accommodations are in process of being returned to the British.

Handed Back to British

These figures were revealed in an official United States army announcement that Bushy Park, near Kingston-on-Thames, in the outskirts of London, which was Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters before D-day, has been handed back to the British air ministry.

Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, commander of the United Kingdom base, who arrived here in March to liquidate the requisitioned properties, has ordered that they be returned as quickly as possible.

Specifically, he has ordered that 32 school buildings that were being used by United States troops on April 1 be returned to the British by the end of May.

The United States army has returned 17 hospitals to the British. It is still using 101 hospitals for the care of wounded soldiers and liberated war prisoners, but 30 hospitals are being returned this month, it is stated.

Shelter for 650,000

The British government requisitioned privately owned hotels, apartment buildings, garages, school and college buildings, theaters, and even church properties, to provide shelter for 650,000 United States troops. One hundred thousand American soldiers were billeted with British families, 160,000 housed in camps and barracks, and 280,000 were under tents.

Depots and storage space also are being emptied as fast as shipping and port facilities, inland transport, and the storage facilities of the continent permit. At the peak before D-day the army service forces had 18 million square feet of covered and 35 million square feet of open storage space in Britain. These have been reduced to 14 million and 30 million square feet.

BRITON TAKES UP COLLECTION OF NAZIS FOR GI'S

TANGERMUENDE, Germany, May 6 [Delayed]—(AP)—William Pidington, a 20 year old British driver whose father was at Dunkerque, went A. W. O. L. to stage such a savage one man vendetta against the Germans that even battle hardened American GIs are blinking in surprise.

He returned to American lines for the first time in five days after these exploits. He put on a German tunic, hi-jacked a German army truck, drove 25 miles into German lines and one mile from the Russians, and sent back German staff dispositions. He captured 80 Germans, loaded them in his truck, drove them back to hand over to the Americans, and killed another 20 or 30.

"I only got shot at four or five times," he said. "When any Germans discovered I was British, I just killed them before they could start anything."

PLANS TO SHIFT VETS TO PACIFIC GET UNDER WAY

Who Goes—and When Question in Europe

BY JOHN THOMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 12TH ARMY GROUP, Germany, May 7—With V-E day here, American troops in Europe even now are being readied for their next job—against the Japs in the Pacific. Plans, which had been made earlier in anticipation of the European war's end, now are going into effect.

How soon many soldiers will actually leave the continent is, of course, a military secret. The mechanics of moving large bodies of men and equipment takes time.

Identity of troops selected for the new assignment is also secret at the moment. Whether any of the old line divisions, such as the veteran 1st, 4th, and 9th infantries, and the 2d and 3d armored divisions will be in this contingent is not known here.

Presumably many veterans will be sent home for nonfighting jobs in the army. Conceivably the divisions may retain a nucleus of experienced hands and be filled with replacements, given specific training for Jap warfare, and then sent to the Pacific.

Altho the army has not made official announcement of its policy, it is expected that units destined for the Pacific will be sent by way of the United States to give the soldiers some home leave.

SWISS REJECT EXILED MUFTI OF JERUSALEM

New York, May 7 [Special]—The Swiss radio said today that Haf Amin el Husseini, exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem, had landed in a German military plane at an airport near Bern, but that his "airplane was immediately ordered to take back to the other side of the frontier with the grand mufti and his suite."

The Swiss French-language broadcast said the plane also carried "German military personnel who were provisionally interned" in Switzerland.

The former grand mufti was reported last month to be wanted by the allies for punishment as the organizer of Nazi inspired anti-British revolts in the middle east and as the founder of Adolf Hitler's so-called Moslem legion in Europe. The exile had been living in Berlin.

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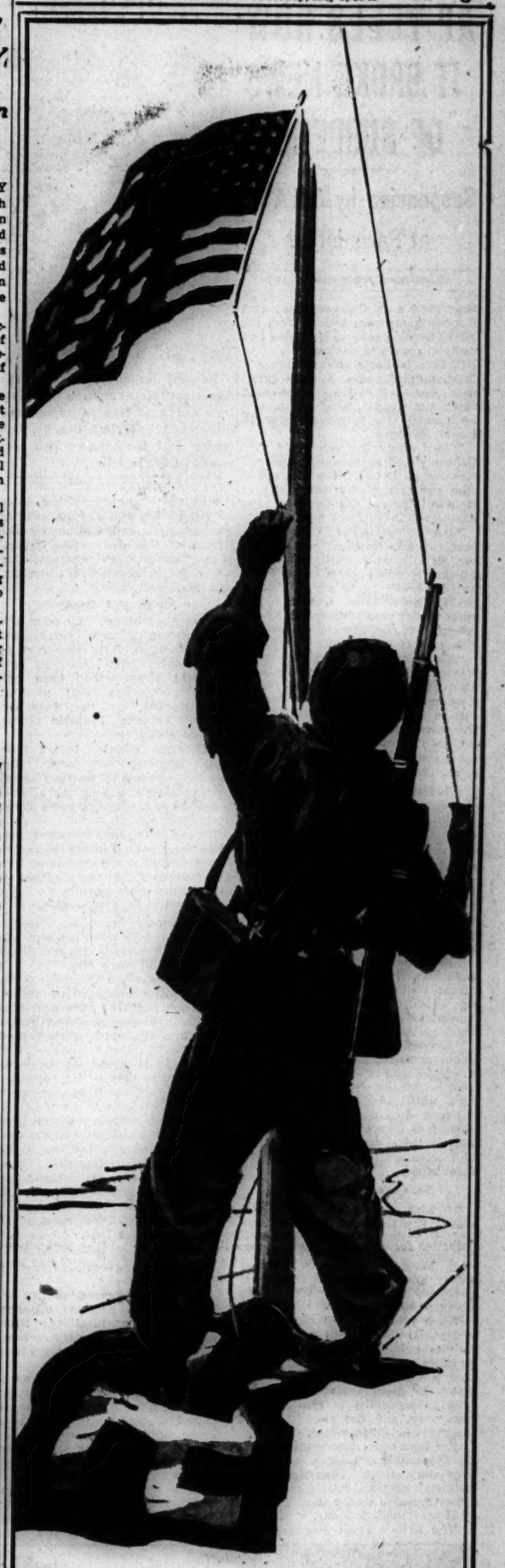

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

FINE CLOTHING for MEN and BOYS

TIME OUT TODAY

.....a Pledge for Tomorrow

Jubilantly, we join the nation in saluting V Day and the gallant men and women who made it possible . . . as we pledge our continued co-operation toward total victory and peace.

A STARR BEST
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11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

For this first hard won victory we give thanks.

But there is still a job to be done.

For the full measure of peace, for the day when our men will be home again

We, here, must work...harder... now and give...more...now.

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Form A2735—8-44

AP TELLS HOW IT BROKE NEWS OF SURRENDER

Suspension by SHAEF at Paris Lifted

[Continued from first page]

time [8:20 a. m. Chicago time], and Russell Landstorm looked from his job of herding copy to the cable and radio channels to answer it.

"'This is Paris calling,' came a faint, muffled voice. Then it faded and came back so Landstorm could catch the word 'Paris' again, and he turned the telephone over to Lewis Hawkins.

"Very dimly the voice said that Germany had surrendered unconditionally at Reims. Hawkins asked who was calling and was told that it was Morton Gudebrod of the Associated Press Paris staff.

"Being unfamiliar with Gudebrod's voice, Hawkins was asking for details and authority when Edward Kennedy, chief of the Paris bureau, broke in to say: 'This is Ed Kennedy, Lew. Germany has surrendered unconditionally. That's official. Make the date Reims, France, and get it out.'

"Hawkins, well acquainted with Kennedy, recognized his voice, and after jotting down the flash called a woman traffic operator to take the call in a dictation booth and copy the story Kennedy had ready.

"The flash moved from London by cable and radio at 3:26 p. m. [8:26 a. m., Chicago time].

Hear Kennedy Faintly

"Then Hawkins found that the operator had been unable to hear Kennedy sufficiently clearly to get the bulletin, so Hawkins took the call back on the news desk and with difficulty wrote down the first bulletin with a pencil, then handed the phone over to James F. King while he hurried the bulletin to the wires at 3:34 p. m. [8:34 a. m., Chicago time].

"King took the next two or three sentences, passing penciled sheets across the desk to Alex Singleton for copying before they went to Landstrom for final editing and filing.

"Kennedy's voice faded again and again, and King gave way to Dwight L. Pitkin, who continued taking Kennedy's slow, careful but faint dictation until 10 'takes' had been brought in, copied, edited, and cleared to New York. Then the connection faded entirly or was cut off, and communication was not re-established.

No Censor Restrictions

"British censors had had no special instructions on handling surrender stories, and since Kennedy's dispatch originated abroad, and was only being relayed thru London, under standard British censorship practice, no question was raised about passing it."

When the bombshell of the flash reached the New York foreign desk it was held up for eight minutes pending receipt of sufficient of Kennedy's datelined and detailed dispatch to make certain that there was no possibility of error. There was none, and the news was sped thruout the allied world.

For four hours afterward, officials in Washington, London, and Moscow were silent. Then the British ministry of information announced that Churchill would make a formal V-E proclamation today.

The British Press association reported that "the surprising delay in announcing V-E day in spite of the complete capitulation by the Germans" was due to the importance "attached to synchronizing the news in London, Washington, and Moscow."

Stalin Not Ready

Edward Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in London, later broadcast to this country that Churchill and President Truman had been prepared to issue the official news at noon Monday, but that this was delayed because Premier Stalin was not ready.

Fifty-eight minutes before Kennedy's dispatch was carried, the Germans—bound by no such blackout as enforced among the allies—broadcast that they had surrendered unconditionally.

The German announcement was made by Count Ludwig Schwerin Von Krosigk, newly appointed foreign minister in the regime of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz.

ABSIE Says War Ends

This German broadcast was officially ignored by the allies and was without any confirmation until Kennedy's account came thru.

Two hours after Kennedy's flash, the American broadcasting station in Europe [ABSIE] broadcast that "Germany has surrendered unconditionally. The war is officially over in Europe."

The ABSIE broadcast gave no source and no details, but apparently was picked up from Kennedy's dispatch.

The Canadian press reported from Ottawa that it was believed the German announcement had upset the allies' formal arrangements. Whatever the reason, the official announcement still was withheld, but the news was out.

The Associated Press received no more word from Paris except two inconsequential dispatches on other subjects, which apparently had been filed earlier.

AP Is Suspended

The reason became apparent when at 2:29 p. m. Chicago time the New York foreign desk received this dispatch from Relman Morin of the Paris AP staff:

"The public relations division of allied supreme headquaters today suspended filing facilities of the Associated Press in the European theater until further notice.

"Brig. Gen. Frank Allen Jr., chief of the division, addressed this order to Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press bureau here:

"'The Associated Press is suspended from filing copy by any means in this theater [European theater of operations] effective at 1640 hours [9:40 a. m. Chicago time] this date until charges are investigated in conection with the filing of a story under Reims dateline that SHAEF had officially announced the unconditional surrender of all German forces as of 0241 hours this date.'"

Word "Official" Not Used

It must be stated that nowhere in Kennedy's dispatch did he say that the surrender was officially announced.

The flash which moved on the AP circuits in the United States said: "REIMS, France—Allies officially announced Germany surrendered unconditionally."

This was based on the assumption that since the story came from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims it was official.

The publishable story which Kennedy dictated to London and which was carried was baldly factual, giving no source but letting the event speak for itself. The word "official" did not appear in it.

A little less than seven hours after the suspension of the AP's transmission facilities was put into effect, Austin Bealmear of the Paris staff was able to file a short story on the celebration of peace in Paris, and informed New York that the suspension had been lifted for all except Kennedy.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, dispatched messages to Gen. Eisenhower and Secretary of War Stimson, and apprised the White House of them, inquiring the reasons for the suspension and calling upon Stimson to intervene to lift it.

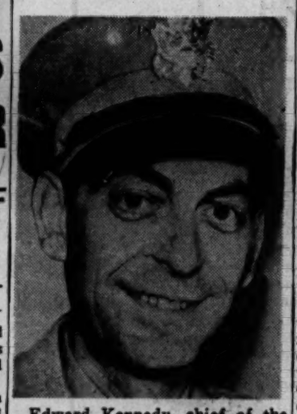
Cooper Flies Protest

In a note to member editors of the Associated Press, Mr. Cooper called their attention to the situation and to indications "that news of the German surrender or confirmation thereof is being withheld from the public by official sources," and declared:

"Since this suppression cuts squarely across fundamental rights respecting freedom of information as well as freedom of access to facilities, vigorous representations have been made to the highest authorities in the belief that the right of peoples everywhere 'to know' is at stake."

Tells Surrender

(Story starts on page 1)



Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press staff on the western European front, who sent the dispatch from Reims, France, yesterday that Germany had surrendered to the allies.

Nazis Argue Far Into Night Before Signing on Dotted Line

Here are two stories of the signing of the surrender of Germany, one being the account of the general who signed for France. The other is Edward Kennedy's Associated Press dispatch, which stirred the world yesterday and caused his suspension as war correspondent by supreme headquarters because Gen. Eisenhower refused to confirm it officially until Marshal Stalin gave his consent.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

REIMS, France, May 7 (AP)—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the western allies and Russia at 2:41 a. m. French time today [7:41 p. m. Chicago time Sunday].

The surrender took place at a little red schoolhouse which is the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower.

The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months, and six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, new chief of staff of the German army.

It was signed for the supreme allied command by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for Gen. Eisenhower.

Reds and French Sign

It was also signed by Gen. Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and by Gen. Francois Sevez for France.

Gen. Eisenhower was not present at the signing, but immediately afterward Jodl and his fellow delegate, Gen. Adm. Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by the supreme commander.

They were asked sternly if they understood the surrender terms imposed upon Germany and if they would be carried out by Germany. They answered yes.

Appeals for Mercy

Germany, which began the war with a ruthless attack upon Poland, followed by successive aggressions and brutality in internment camps, surrendered with an appeal to the victors for mercy toward the German people and armed forces.

After signing the full surrender, Jodl said he wanted to speak and was given leave to do so.

"With this signature," he said in soft spoken German, "the German people and armed forces are for better or worse delivered into the victors' hands.

"In this war, which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world."

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, May 7—Gen. Francois Sevez, who signed the German surrender documents on behalf of France at Reims this morning, told a reporter for the Paris newspaper Le Figaro that discussions preceding the signing had gone on all Sunday afternoon and late into the night.

"Sometimes we were separated from the Germans and discussed a question among the allies," said Sevez. "Sometimes the Germans took places facing us. Each point discussed led to further discussion.

"We were seated behind a narrow school table. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith [Eisenhower's chief of staff] had Gen. Morgan [British representative] and me at his right, while Gen. Ivan Susloparoff of Russia was at his left. When the Germans came in we were already seated. All three Germans bowed before us without a word.

Germans Phone Doenitz

"Repeatedly the Germans went to the telephone booth connected directly with Doenitz. We did the same to talk with our superiors. Only Smith remained in direct contact with Eisenhower, whose residence was at Reims.

"When the capitulation was signed, Gen. Eisenhower received the three Germans. It was finished at 2:40 Monday morning.

Sevez Flies to Reims

At the end Jodl said:

"'The act of surrender places Germany and her people in the hands of the victors.'

"I was called by telephone by Gen. Eisenhower, who put a plane at my disposal to take me to Reims. Soon afterward I arrived at a small schoolhouse where the offices of the supreme command were."

Sevez, who is assistant chief of staff, was called, he said, because Chief of Staff Gen. Juin was in San Francisco.

AP SUSPENSION BRANDED UNFAIR BY PRESS, PUBLIC

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The American Press and public spoke up quickly yesterday to say that suspension of Associated Press' filing facilities in Europe after Edward Kennedy's report of Germany's surrender was unconscionable and a violation of fundamental rights.

The original order by allied supreme headquarters affected the entire AP staff on the European continent and it brought a flood of telegrams to President Truman, editorials, and statements supporting the protests which the Associated Press itself had made.

Ban Later Lifted

SHAEF later lifted the ban on AP's news file except as it applied to Kennedy.

Criticism of the suspension was coupled in many cases with condemnation of the official blackout on confirmation from allied sources and with congratulations on Kennedy's exclusive story.

Roy W. Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, was one of those who wired President Truman urging that he intercede to end the suspension of AP's filing facilities.

"The Associated Press has a well earned reputation for public spirited journalistic service," Howard said. "It and all of its member papers should not be subjected, as was the United Press and its clientele in 1918, to the unfair inferences which are sure to result unless this suspension is immediately withdrawn."

[Howard, a United Press official, flashed to the world the famous armistice report in 1918.]

White House Silent

Jonathan Daniels, White House press secretary, said the White House had no comment on the numerous protests that had been received.

Josephus Daniels, publisher of the News and Observer in Raleigh, N. C., and secretary of the navy during World War I., also sent a telegram to the President. "I can see no justification for suspending the Associated Press," he said.

Russia Will Nail Down Yanks in Europe—Tokyo

San Francisco, May 7 (AP)—Japan's party leaders told the Nipponese today that Germany's collapse left them with nothing "to think about but how to win" the Pacific war. Other reports from Tokyo indicated concern over the position of soviet Russia. Tokyo radio aimed a propaganda broadcast at America which said Russian "plans for soviet influence" would "nail down" American and British forces in Europe and prevent their transfer to the Pacific war.

PARIS USHERS IN 2 DAY HOLIDAY; IT'S 1918 AGAIN

Joy Reigns Supreme in Night Celebration

BY DAVID DARRAH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 7—France will begin an official two day victory holiday celebration tomorrow with the formal announcement by Gen. de Gaulle that the war in Europe is over. De Gaulle timed his broadcast to coincide with the proclamations of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin.

Paris didn't wait for the formal announcement, however, and late tonight scenes reminiscent of 27 years ago were to be seen on Paris boulevards with cheering, howling groups gathering everywhere for impromptu parades. They are singing English songs mostly, such as "Tipperary," but the anthems of France, Britain, and the United States also are heard.

Planes Drop Flares

In obedience to Gen. Eisenhower's orders, the ringing of church bells and raid sirens is being dispensed with until after De Gaulle speaks, but airplanes have been dropping colored flares over Paris for the last half hour, and fireworks have been shot from the ground. Cafes and other drinking places apparently will stay open all night.

White helmeted American military policemen are patroling the streets along with the French police.

A British Broadcasting corporation broadcast broke the V-E day news at 10 p. m. but the newspapers already had announced the war's end about 4:30 p. m. in big headlines quoting the Associated Press. Parisians fought to get near the news stands.

No Pictures of Truman

Afternoon papers carried pictures of Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Stalin at the top, followed by smaller pictures of De Gaulle, Prime Minister Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. There were no pictures of President Truman.

Consoled with the news that the fighting was over, the people went home only to return to the principal streets later in what probably will turn out to be the main night of celebration.

The official holiday of two days will begin only with De Gaulle's announcement instead of earlier tomorrow so as to allow food stores to remain open in the morning. Special distributions will be made of wine, eggs, potatoes, butter, and large quantities of American canned meats.

TRUMAN INVITES U. S. GOVERNORS TO SEEK HIS AID

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—President Truman today invited governors of all the states and territories to join with him in working out federal and state problems thru mutual coöperation.

In a letter from the President to the governors, Edwin McKim, Mr. Truman's chief administrative assistant, said the President "recognizes that the governors are an integral part of our national system." He asked them not to "hesitate to ask me for an opportunity for you to discuss" with Mr. Truman problems which they feel the President can solve.

V-E DAY

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life:
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you the priceless dower
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That ye might tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of darkness take their flight;
I saw the morning break!"

—OWEN SEAMAN

From the New Day . . . Punch

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? YANKS' REACTION

Jap War Casts Shadow Over V-E Celebration

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, May 7 (AP)—Where do we go from here, boys, where do we go from here?

Nobody sang it, but the ghostly refrain from the last war's popular song hung over this front this afternoon. It represented more than any other phrase the doughboys' sober reaction to the news that Europe's war was over, that the day had been designated, that the "cease firing" hour had been set.

A radio report said "all hell broke loose in Times square." It didn't here. The GI's just looked at one another and then went on doing whatever they were doing. Perhaps later they'll decide they ought to celebrate.

"It just means we can see home a little sooner now. Maybe we can begin to see the end before long," said Lt. Tom Patterson of Haskell, Tex., former rifle company commander. But then he added what they all thought, "I haven't the slightest idea where we go from here."

"There's Still the Pacific"

"This celebration idea is not so good," said Pvt. George Russo of Brooklyn, former battalion runner, shaking his head soberly. "This is a good step, but it's just a step. There's still the Pacific."

Pvt. Anthony L. Bosco, a motorman who has a wife and three kids back in the Bronx, said "I'm just sweating it out like everybody else, just waitin' my turn. So what does this mean now? I still don't know where I go next. If it's home, that's fine. If not, well—that's that."

Said Sgt. Robert Selm of Cincinnati, O., who came across from the Normandy beaches as an infantry squad leader, "What are we supposed to be cheering about—the idea of landing on some Japanese beach?"

Anti-Climax to G I's

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN GERMANY, May 7 (AP)—The announcement of complete victory over the Germans will come as an anti-climax to American doughboys who have seen the German army disintegrate.

It is a strange ending to a strange war, an ending nobody could have quite visualized and without the dramatic conclusion most of them had pictured. Suddenly the war just melted away into nothingness and the guns were still.

The war came to an end for this army some weeks ago. That is why V-E day will be little more than a symbol to troops who had seen victory in the making for days. It took no official announcement for them to realize it was all over.

No Pilsener Beer for Yanks

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 7 (AP)—Pilsen, the city of big guns and good beer and the last Nazi citadel to fall before unconditional surrender of the Germans, had none of either of its famed products when the Americans arrived.

The fourth city of Czechoslovakia managed, however, to greet Gen. Patton's 3d army with a noisy celebration that rivalled a New Year's eve fete. A noonday report that the war was over spread quickly thru the city of 150,000, and cheering tankers and doughboys broke out anew with the celebrating Czechs.

The absence of the Pilsen beer for the festive occasion was caused by a misdirected bomb which was aimed at the sprawling Skoda arms works 10 days ago. It hit the brewery instead, but in the raid the world-known munitions plant was damaged, altho not badly.

Chicagoan in Bavaria

INNSBRUCK, May 7 (AP)—Here is the way United States army personnel in southern Bavaria reacted today to the news of victory:

"One down but still one to go, damn it," said Lt. Lewis Bloom of 64th st., New Brunswick, N. J.

Pvt. Clifford Buckendahl, 228 W. 60th pl., Chicago, Ill., said, "I am mighty glad to hear the news, but I want to hear that the Pacific war is finished soon too."

Chicagoans in London

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Eight men of a B-24 Liberator, together since last August, celebrated Germany's surrender by having their picture taken in the middle of Piccadilly circus today despite milling throngs and jammed traffic. They included Sgt. Robert C. Burcham, Champaign, Ill., and Sgt. Stan Ketvirtis, Newberry, Mich.

"The news sounds good—hope to be home soon," said Pvt. Vernon Franzen, 2244 Fletcher st., Chicago.

"It reminds me of New Year's eve in Chicago," said Pvt. Warren Schneider, 6018 Navarre av., also of Chicago.

New Strength in Pacific

MANILA, May 8 [Tuesday]—(AP)—American officers and men, veterans of the bloody campaign against Japan, today looked upon total allied triumph in Europe as meaning new strength for them in a job yet unfinished.

News of complete victory in Europe reached war shattered Manila at midnight. Generally the officers and GIs mingled joy with thankfulness that total allied military might now can be thrown against Japan.

Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold, chief of the United States 14th army corps, said "more soldiers and materials can now be diverted to the Pacific theater."

Both officers and men know it will take time to transfer reenforcements and mechanical might to the Pacific.

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King Leopold Freed

(Story on page 1)

King Leopold of Belgium and his queen, liberated yesterday by the American 7th army.

Leon Blum [left], Kurt Schuschnigg, and Martin Niemoeller [right], freed in Italy.

Hjalmar Schacht [left], Prince Frederick Leopold, and August Thyssen [right], also liberated.

Gen. Franz von Halder [left], Nicholas Horthy Jr., and Prince Philip of Hesse [right], who gained freedom.

LONDON TEEMS WITH SINGING, DANCING THRONG

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, May 7 — Singing and shouting thousands jammed in the center of London were well started tonight on Britain's two-day victory celebration, officially scheduled to begin tomorrow.

By nightfall a forest of flags and paper hats was waving and bobbing on the streets while a vast chorus of tin horns and other noise makers added to the general clamor.

In Piccadilly Circus, heart of the west end, delirious crowds danced and sang "There'll Always Be an England." Traffic in Piccadilly came to a standstill when a New Zealand soldier scrambled to the roof of a bus. He was quickly joined by three British soldiers, two British sailors, and three airmen.

Dance on Top of Bus

They executed a war dance until one fell over the side into the arms of a group of American soldiers.

Bonfires blazed in basements of bombed out buildings in Soho and Mayfair, while fireworks flared.

In suburban Hammersmith doors were ripped from buildings to start a bonfire, and when firemen were called they joined the merrymakers dancing around the flames.

By 6 p. m., when no official confirmation had come of the German surrender broadcast, most of the thousands who had been milling around Downing st. and Buckingham palace went home in bewilderment. Later after the official announcement, the celebration got under way again, and by midnight was in full swing.

Procession a Mile Long

Late tonight a procession more than a mile long, consisting mostly of London university students carrying a large flag and sounding rattles and horns, marched up and down the Strand, and finally made its way to Buckingham palace.

There they sang, danced, and shouted, "We want the king." The king did not appear.

Churchill celebrated before most Londoners by giving a special lunch at Downing st. to British chiefs of staff and some members of the cabinet.

Ringing bells and special church services will mark tomorrow's celebration. The ban on street lights because of the fuel shortage has been lifted for the two nights, with the exception of certain coastal areas.

Yanks Celebrate in London

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio]

American troops buying United States flags at an Oxford st. booth in London yesterday in preparation for the victory celebration.

B-29S BOMB KYUSHU 18TH TIME; AIR FIELDS AND TWO TOWNS HIT

GUAM, May 8 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Nearly 50 American Super Fortresses, bombing thru overcast with precision instruments, delivered the 18th strike against Kyushu Island today. Results were unobserved as planes hit Kokubu and Oita air fields and industrial areas in the towns of Imabari and Miyakonojo on the southernmost of Japan's home islands.

Two Super Forts were lost in Monday's four way strike at Kyushu air fields.

A Washington bulletin, which announced details of the Monday raid, said air opposition was "heavy and aggressive" over two of the targets, which were not identified. Anti-aircraft fire was meager at all four air fields hit—Kanoya, Ibusuki, Oita, and Usa. Sgt. Max Morse, Princeton, Ill., of the "City of Baltimore," said the B-29 downed two Jap planes.

Mustangs Bomb Boso

San Francisco, Cal., May 8 [Tuesday]—(AP)—A Japanese broadcast said about 70 Iwo based American Mustang fighter planes strafed and bombed air fields on the Boso peninsula, south of Tokyo, today.

ILLINOIS FIGHTER TOUGH; WHAT'S METAL IN BACK?

WITH THE AMERICAL INFANTRY DIVISION ON CEBU—Staff Sgt. Charle C. Abney, infantryman from Marion, Ill., is tough. Wounded in the back by mortar shrapnel one night, he didn't know it until the following morning.

It was in a Jap counter-attack on American positions in the Cebu hills, Abney said:

"A 90 milimeter mortar lit on the edge of my fox hole and one of my buddies was wounded. Pieces of shrapnel flew all over, but I thought I didn't get a scratch. The next morning I found two pieces of metal in my back."

Overseas 14 months, Abney fought Japs on Bougainville and Leyte.

King George and Queen Welcome Freed Nephews

LONDON, May 7 [Reuters]—George Lascelles, nephew of King George, and Capt. John Elphinstone, nephew of the queen, who were liberated a few days ago by the 7th army, were welcomed home to Buckingham palace tonight by the king, queen, and Princess Elizabeth.

SIX FOOT THUG BEATS 2 WOMEN ON THE STREET

Town Hall police are searching for a man who beat two women early yesterday. Both women described their assailant as 35 years old and 6 feet tall.

The victims were Mrs. Maxine Eichelberger, 21, of 4236 Kenmore av., mother of a two month old baby, whose father is in the navy, and Miss Judith Prye, 19, of 1048 Buena av., a waitress.

Mrs. Eichelberger was accosted by the man in front of 907 Agatite av., and when she resisted his advances he struck her three times and threw her against a building. Miss Prye was grabbed in front of 4208 Kenmore. She was struck several times and thrown to the sidewalk. Both women were treated at American hospital.

4 POWERS WILL OCCUPY BERLIN, FRENCH REPORT

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—The French telegraph agency today quoted the Paris newspaper Ce Soir as stating that four power occupation of Berlin has been decided upon, and that a "French military mission under the leadership of Gen. De Beauchesne is preparing to leave for the German capital to take over one quarter of the city. The soviet union will control the east section of Berlin," the paper said, "The United States the south, Great Britain the west, and French forces the northern part."

Canada Cuts Sugar Ration 5 Pounds for Rest of Year

OTTAWA, Ont., May 7 (AP)—The prices board today announced a cut of five pounds in Canada's sugar ration for the balance of 1945. The first reduction will be made in the June ration, when instead of the usual two pounds per person, consumers will be allowed only one pound. Similar cuts will be effective for July, August, October, and December.

LEST WE FORGET

on this glad day of Victory . . .

"THE DEBT UNPAYABLE"

"What have I given,
Bold sailor on the sea,
In earth or heaven,
That you should die for me?

"What can I give,
O soldier, leal and brave,
Long as I live,
To pay the life you gave?

"What tithe or part
Can I return to thee,
O stricken heart,
That thou shouldest break for me?

"The wind of Death
For you has slain life's flowers,
It withereth
(God grant) all weeds in ours."

F. W. Bourdillon

from "A Treasury of War Poetry"

Johnson & Harwood
PITTSFIELD BLDG. 1ST & 3RD FLOORS

HOW TRIBUNE MAN FORECAST NAZI COLLAPSE

Wales Began Hints Early in April

More than four weeks ago, readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE began receiving definite hints that the war in Europe was speeding toward an end. They came from Henry Wales, veteran Tribune war correspondent, who read what he called "the plain handwriting on the wall," and put his predictions into dispatches within the limits of military censorship.

"The signs of the war's end were everywhere; you couldn't miss," said Wales in Chicago yesterday. He arrived Sunday from Germany, which he had left only three days earlier bound for the San Francisco conference.

Sends Clew Early in April

Early in April, Wales, who was a correspondent during World War I. and its subsequent peace conferences, detected the first concrete portents of Germany's imminent collapse. On April 8, he quoted an unnamed German general as saying, "Three weeks more will see the end of all hostilities," but his real clew came in the final paragraph of his story in which he wrote, "It is significant that the largest counter-attack launched [by the Germans] since the struggle for Paderborn comprised only a company of 200 men."

Two days later—April 10—Wales wrote unreservedly from Germany that "the war from a military standpoint is over." The war, he added, had shifted from the military to the political, and the allies already were "engaged in a policing rather than a military job. He based his opinion, he wrote, not on what any allied officers had told him, but on what he saw, and on his World War I. experience.

Beginning of End Visible

From Gelsenkirchen, Germany, April 11, Wales gave another hint of the war's approaching end by writing that the Germans were melting away, or surrendering docilely. April 12, Wales quoted three German generals as saying, "The war is over," with the fall of Berlin only needed to make it official.

April 14, Wales wrote that a 70 mile jeep ride showed the lack of fighting. And April 16, Wales sent in an account of Armistice day of World War I., Nov. 11, 1918, which indicated the end of another war was almost at hand.

10,000 RATION POINTS STOLEN

Theft of 10,000 red and blue ration points, a radio, a revolver, and $50 from his delicatessen at 1165 Washburne av., was reported to police yesterday by Isador Denoff.

HERE'S STATUS POLITICALLY OF FREED NATIONS

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Here is the political situation in the liberated countries of Europe at the war's end:

FRANCE—Functioning under Gen. de Gaulle with real political showdown awaiting return of prisoners and forced laborers.

POLAND—Homeland apparently under control of soviet supported provisional government while right wing exiled government remains in London.

ITALY—Liberation of northern Italy may require reshuffle of government to broaden base.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—New liberal government under President Eduard Benes operating from Kosice.

BELGIUM—Big question centers on left wing protest against return of King Leopold.

NETHERLANDS—New coalition government operating with members of resistance apparently stable under Queen Wilhelmina.

NORWAY—Too soon after surrender to determine part resistance leaders will play in political future.

DENMARK—King established coalition government pending election.

GREECE—Recent resurgence of right wing government after defeat of leftists had resulted in potentially dangerous situation.

Police Charge Swedes Celebrating Allies' Victory

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 7 (AP)—Swedish mounted and foot policemen charged repeatedly with drawn sabres tonight to break up a crowd of thousands of Swedes deliriously celebrating peace. Stockholm's Michigan av., The Kungsgatan, was blocked with humanity, successfully staving off the flying wedge attempted time and again by formations of 30 to 40 policemen. Stones were sent crashing into the offices of the German tourist bureau and each time one hit, the crowd let out a thunderous cheer.

On this Day of *Victory*

. . . our thoughts are well expressed by these words of General George Washington, from the proclamation which he ordered read to the Continental Army, April 19, 1783, when the Revolution ended . . .

"On such a happy day which is the harbinger of peace, it would be ingratitude not to rejoice, it would be insensibility not to participate, in the general felicity . . . Happy, thrice happy, shall they be pronounced hereafter, who have contributed anything, who have performed the meanest office, in erecting this stupendous fabric of freedom . . . who have assisted in protecting the rights of human nature . . ."

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WAR LOG SHOWS HOW AXIS HOPES WAXED AND DIED

Blitz Set Off More than 5 Years of Bloodshed.

Here is a chronology covering highlights of the European phase of World War II.:

1939.

Sept. 1—Germans cross Polish frontier, launching undeclared three week "blitzkrieg" [lightning war]. . . . France orders general mobilization for Sept. 2; proclaims martial law. . . . President Roosevelt appeals to belligerents to spare unfortified places.

Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war on Germany at 5 a. m. and 4 p. m., respectively [Chicago time]. . . . Hitler blames war on British policy of encirclement. . . . British liner Athenia explodes off Hebrides; 112 killed. . . . British cruiser Ajax sinks German freighter in South Atlantic.

Sept. 4—Germans advance in Poland. . . . British bomb German fleet at Kiel canal.

Sept. 5—Germans 31 miles from Warsaw. . . . British drop 3,000,000 leaflets over Ruhr urging Germans to desert Hitler. . . . Roosevelt proclaims America's neutrality; bans arms shipments to belligerents.

Sept. 8—Germans in Warsaw suburbs. . . . Britain institutes blockade of Germany. . . . Roosevelt proclaims state of national emergency.

Sept. 9—Britain expects war to last three or more years. . . . German submarine halts and searches United States freighter off Ireland.

Sept. 10—Canada declares war on Germany.

Sept. 16—Reds invade eastern Poland to "protect" soviet interests.

Sept. 17—British cruiser Courageous sunk by German submarine.

Sept. 23—Germans announce capture of 450,000 prisoners and conclusion of Polish campaign. . . . Warsaw fights on.

Sept. 27—Warsaw surrenders.

Sept. 28—Russia and Germany divide Poland. . . . Russia gains bases in Estonia.

Oct. 2—Pan-American conference sets up 300 mile sea "safety zones" around western hemisphere.

Oct. 6—With Poland conquered Hitler suggests end to war. . . . Britain says she considers all league of nations peace machinery to have collapsed.

Oct. 9—United States steamship City of Flint seized in mid-Atlantic by German raider Deutschland.

Oct. 14—England discloses British battleship Royal Oak sunk by submarine in Scapa Flow with loss of 786.

Oct. 19—Hitler ratifies frontier pact previously signed by Russia assigning spheres of interest in conquered Poland.

Oct. 26—President Roosevelt in broadcast declares: ". . . . The United States, as I have said before, is neutral and does not intend to get involved in war."

Nov. 4—President Roosevelt signs amended neutrality act, repealing arms embargo and placing sale of munitions on cash and carry basis. . . . Also proclaims sea combat area from which American ships are barred.

Nov. 8—Bomb explosion wrecks Munich beer hall shortly after Hitler leaves.

Nov. 30—Red army invades Finland.

Dec. 17—German pocket battleship Graf Spee, driven into Montevideo by British warships, is scuttled.

1940.

Jan. 26—Russians crack Mannerheim line in Finland.

Feb. 9—President Roosevelt sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of England, France, Germany, and Italy.

Feb. 24—British Prime Minister Chamberlain declares Britain never will conclude peace with German's present rulers.

March 12—Soviet-Finnish peace treaty signed, Russia receiving Karelian isthmus and Hangoe naval base.

April 3—In British cabinet shakeup Winston Churchill given supervision over Britain's fighting strength.

April 9—Germans occupy Denmark, which submits, and invade Norway, which resists.

April 21—Allies land troops at Namsos, Norway, hoping to prevent juncture of German forces inside that country.

May 2—British quit southern Norway, but fight on at Narvik.

May 9—Britain lands troops in Iceland.

May 10—Germans invade the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg.

May 11—Chamberlain resigns as British prime minister and is succeeded by Winston Churchill.

May 13—Churchill tells house of commons: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

May 14—Dutch armies cease resistance.

May 15—Germans advance to outer defenses of Maginot line.

May 21—German armored units in France reach Abbeville on way to English channel and cut off allied forces.

May 23—Combined British, French, and Belgian armies endeavor to escape Flanders trap created by German drive to English channel.

May 28—Belgians surrender on order of King Leopold.

May 29—British forces begin retreat from Flanders pocket to English channel at Dunkerque.

June 3—British complete extrication of four-fifths of their forces at Dunkerque, rescuing 335,000 troops, losing 30,000.

June 10—Italy declares war on allies; allies start fleeing Norway.

June 14—Germans enter undefended Paris.

June 17—Marshal Petain, 84, newly appointed French premier, asks Germany for armistice.

June 22—French accept German terms.

July 3—British shell French fleet interned at Oran.

July 10—President Roosevelt submits 4 billion 848 million dollar defense appropriation to congress; says America will not "take part in European wars."

Aug. 8—Germans step up air raids on Britain.

Sept. 14—Congress passes selective service bill.

Sept. 27—Germany, Italy, and Japan sign 10 year mutual assistance pact.

Oct. 11—Germans start moving into Romania to "protect" oil fields.

Oct. 16—Registration for draft in United States completed in one day.

Oct. 28—Italians invade Greece; Hitler and Mussolini confer at Florence.

Nov. 14—Luftwaffe devastates Coventry.

Nov. 23—Romania signs Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact.

1941.

March 11—President Roosevelt signs lend-lease bill.

April 6—Germany invades Yugoslavia; takes over faltering Greek invasion from Italy.

May 10—Rudolf Hess, Nazi party leader, lands in Britain by parachute.

June 22—Germany invades Russia, aided by troops of Finland and Romania.

July 7—United States troops occupy Iceland.

Dec. 7—Japan attacks Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Malaya, and Hong Kong, opening war with United States and Britain.

Dec. 8—America declares war on Japan.

Dec. 11—Germany and Italy declare war on the United States. Congress retaliates.

1942.

Jan. 1—United nations pact signed by 26 governments at war with axis.

Jan. 26—United States troops land in Northern Ireland.

May 30—Cologne hit in mass raid by 1,130 British planes.

June 10—Nazis raze Czechoslovak town of Lidice in reprisal for assassination of Heydrich "the hangman."

June 21—German tanks take Tobruk in Libya, push into Egypt.

Aug. 19—British, American, Canadian, and French forces stage Commando raid on Dieppe, France.

Oct. 25—Rommel's lines at El Alamein smashed by British.

Nov. 8—American forces land in French North Africa; seize Oran and Casablanca. . . . Nazis occupy all France.

Nov. 27—French scuttle most of their fleet at Toulon to prevent German capture.

1943.

Jan. 18—Reds break 18 month siege of Stalingrad.

Jan. 24—President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister end 10 day Casablanca conference vowing "unconditional surrender" of the axis.

May 12—German resistance ends in North Africa.

July 10—Allies, under Gen. Eisenhower, invade Sicily; conquer it after five weeks of fighting.

July 25—Mussolini is replaced by Badoglio.

Sept. 3—Allies invade southern Italy; receive Italian surrender effective five days later.

Sept. 9—American 5th army invades Italy at Salerno.

Sept. 10—Germans seize Rome; disarm Italian troops; assume "protection" of the Vatican.

Nov. 22—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Soviet Premier Stalin confer at Teheran.

1944.

Jan. 22—American 5th army establishes Anzio beachhead in Italy.

March 20—Nazis occupy Hungary.

March 30—Soviets assault axis territory for first time by drive into Romania.

May 8—Reds recapture Sevastopol, clearing Germans from the Crimea.

June 4—Rome falls to allies.

June 6—D-day! Allies invade Normandy.

June 16—First Nazi robot bombs smash at Britain.

June 27—Yanks take Cherbourg.

July 20—German generals attempt Hitler's assassination.

Aug. 15—Allies invade southern France.

Aug. 23—Romania ends war with allies; fights Germany.

Aug. 25—Paris liberated.

Sept. 4—Russia ends war with Finland; British seize Brussels and Antwerp.

Oct. 28—Allies accept Bulgaria's armistice terms.

Nov. 10—V-2 "telephone pole" rockets hit Britain.

Dec. 28—Germans breach allied lines on western front.

Dec. 31—Lublin Poles set up own government; break with London.

1945

Jan. 15—Germans in full retreat from western front "bulge."

Jan. 17—Reds launch big offensive; take Warsaw and smash within 15 miles of German Silesia.

Jan. 21—Hungary declares war on Germany.

Jan. 23—Reds reach Oder river; trap Germans in East Prussia in march on Berlin.

Jan. 28—American 1st army launches west wall drive.

Jan. 31—Red drive into Germany advances more than 250 miles in less than three weeks; crosses Oder at numerous points; reaches within 45 miles of Berlin.

Feb. 2—"Big Three" meet at Yalta.

Feb. 7—United States 3d crosses Sure and Our rivers on 22 mile front.

Feb. 12—Russia to get eastern Poland, "Big Three's" Yalta announcement reveals; Germany to be disarmed "forever."

Feb. 13—Budapest falls to Reds after 49 day siege.

Feb. 23—Turkey declares war on axis.

Feb. 26—Four allied armies strike for the Rhine.

Feb. 27—Reds smash 44 miles thru Pomeranian fortifications.

Mar. 1—U. S. 9th capture Muenchen-Gladbach, Ruhrland city.

Mar. 2—Americans reach the Rhine, capture Krefeld and Neuss; 3d takes Trier.

Mar. 6—U. S. 1st captures Cologne, 3d opens sweeping drive toward Coblenz.

Mar. 7—U. S. 3d reaches the Rhine.

Mar. 7—Russians hurl seven armies into all-out offensive toward Berlin from Oder bridgeheads.

Mar. 8—Yanks smash across the Rhine on captured bridge at Remagen.

Mar. 18—U. S. 3d army captures Coblenz, Remagen bridge collapses.

Mar. 20—U. S. 3d and 7th armies join in the Saarland; capture Saarbreucken, Zweibreucken, and Worms; Patton enters Mainz.

Mar. 22—U. S. 3d army crosses the Rhine.

Mar. 24—Four allied armies—the British 2d, Canadian 1st, U. S. 9th, and allied air borne—swarm across the Rhine on wide front.

Mar. 28—British tanks swing north of the Ruhr and 1st and 3d U. S. armies near junction.

Mar. 29—Frankfurt on the Main falls to Patton.

Mar. 30—U. S. 1st army snaps lock on the Ruhr by seizing Paderborn.

April 2—Americans trap 21 Nazi divisions in Ruhr.

April 4—United States 3d army tanks move to 130 miles of Berlin. British cross lower Weser and Ems rivers. French take Karlsruhe.

April 5—United States 9th crosses Weser. British take Stolzenau. Canadians race for North sea coast.

April 6—Allies gain 60 miles inside Germany.

April 7—United States 9th army outflanks Hannover.

April 8—Allies lay siege to Bremen.

April 11—Yanks 57 miles from Berlin.

April 12—United States tanks cross Elbe river.

April 13—Reds capture Vienna and 130,000 Nazis.

April 15—Nazis report Reds 24 miles from Berlin. Yanks lose one Elbe bridgehead.

April 16—United States 7th army inside Nuernberg.

April 17—Yanks drive into Leipzig.

April 18—Reds smash into Berlin environs.

April 19—Ruhr pocket is wiped out; allies net 316,930 prisoners. Leipzig falls to United States 1st army.

April 20—Hitler's 56th birthday. Nuernberg, Nazidom's "shrine city," falls to United States 7th army.

April 21—Russians enter Berlin—Goebbels demands citizens fight to death to defend the capital; United States and British troops take Bologna, Italy, and push into the Po plain.

April 22—Red army pierces secondary Berlin defenses and fights within sight of capital's main streets; French take Stuttgart; United States 7th army crosses Danube.

April 24—Reds near completion of Berlin encirclement as troops enter Potsdam from the west; United States 7th and French 1st capture Ulm; Kurt Schuschnigg, ex-chancellor of Austria, reported slain at concentration camp; La Spezia, Italian naval base, Modena, and Ferrara fall.

April 25—Two Russian armies link up near Unter den Linden in Berlin and cut off one-half of city from further reenforcement; six-ton bombs obliterate Hitler's chalet near Berchtesgaden and blast his near-by "eagles' nest" fortress.

April 26—Berlin completely encircles; Reds take Stettin; British seize Bremen; Goering reported out as luftwaffe chief; allied armies take Verona and Parma, Italy.

April 27—White House announces armies of western allies and of Russia have joined.

April 28—Nation stirred by false report of German surrender.

April 29—Mussolini executed, dumped in Milan square; Dachau prison camp captured.

April 30—Reds hoist soviet flag over reichstag; Munich captured.

May 1—Hamburg radio announces that Adolf Hitler has died fighting; Adm. Doenitz proclaims himself fuehrer by appointment of Hitler.

May 2—Berlin falls to Russians, who quote capture [illegible] saying Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels committed suicide; surrender of German forces in northern Italy and western Austria announced.

May 3—Germans flee toward Norway as British drive toward Danish border.

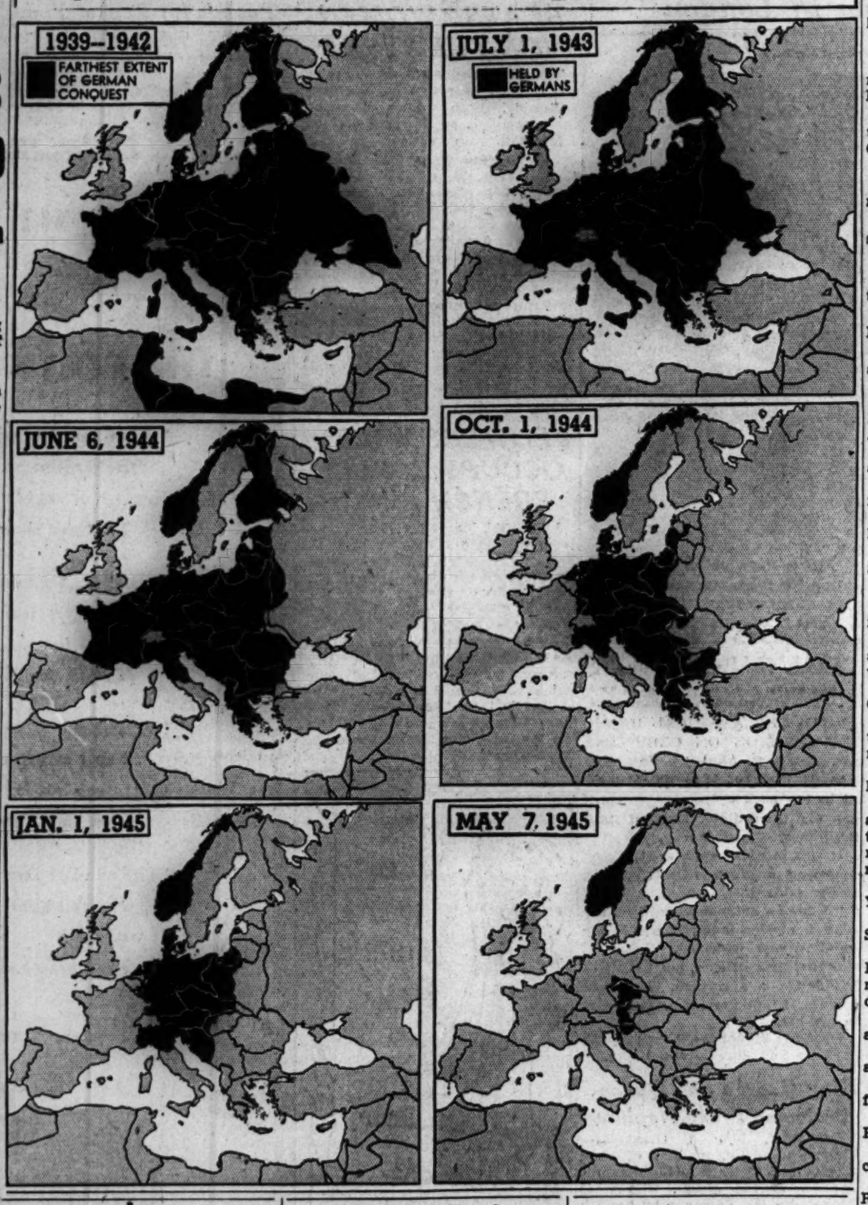
May 4—All enemy forces in northwestern Germany, Denmark and Holland surrender; Gen. Eisenhower says Germans are "thoroly whipped."

May 5—German group G including two armies quits near Munich; Czech patriots battle Nazis in Prague; Russians take Baltic Isles of Osedom and Wollin.

May 6—United States 3d army captures Bohemian arms center of Pilsen; British navy in first Pacific bombardment operation hits southern Ryukyu Islands.

May 7—Germany surrenders unconditionally.

Expansion and Decline of Nazi Conquests Thruout War



Jap Sniper in Burma Kills War Reporter

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—William E. West, 35, Exchange Telegraph [British] war correspondent, was killed by a Japanese sniper in Pegu, Burma, on April 30, it was announced today. West, a British citizen, had been on the Burma front for about two months.

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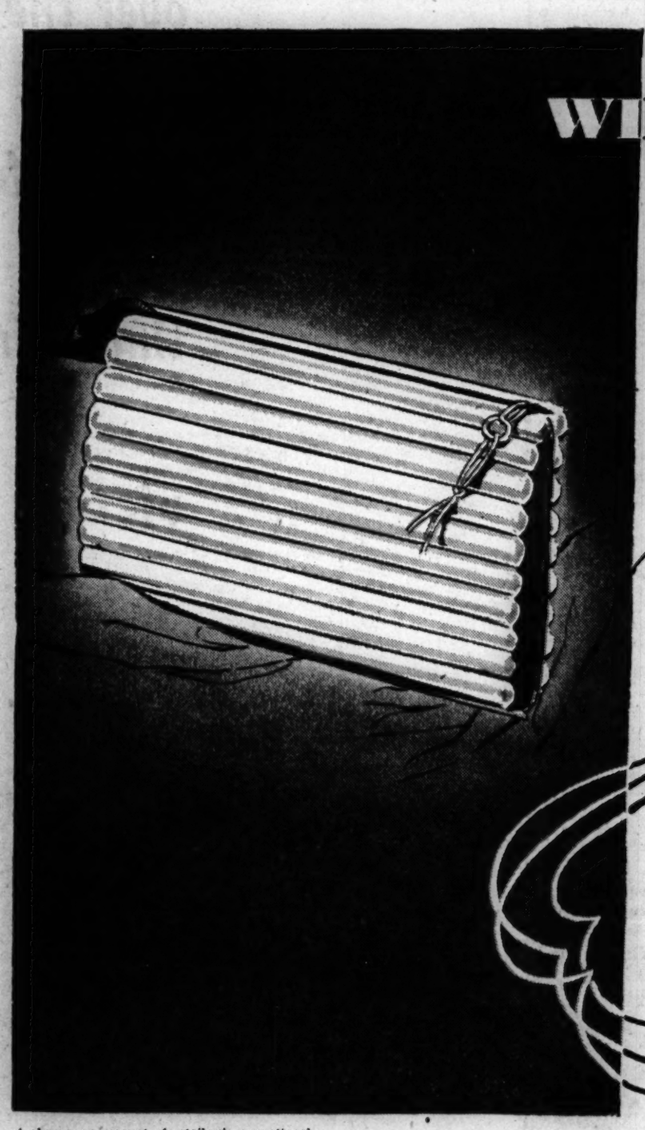

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ALLOWING TIME TO BUILD POWER WINS FOR ALLIES

Produce Best Equipment Ever Given to Armies

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA

German military might has been destroyed by overwhelming numbers of men superbly equipped with a mass of weapons, ammunition, and material. The great industrial allied nations did not have the necessary forces to win the war at the time it commenced. They had the possibilities to raise and equip armies and fleets. They took time to do it. When they were ready, Germany was struck with such tremendous blows that her armies disappeared before the violence of the allied attack.

The decision to raise, equip, and train large American ground, air, and naval forces was made in the summer of 1940. It also was determined then to furnish supplies, weapons, ships, and ammunition to nations then fighting Germany. It was December, 1941, after Pearl Harbor, that President Roosevelt publicly announced that the United States would convert the entire industrial capacity of the nation to producing and maintaining a vast quantity of war material. He specified quantities.

American Men, Machines, Wealth

Later in the same month, Mr. Churchill, in his speech to congress, gave further details. It seems probable that either Mr. Churchill or his advisers in 1940 conceived the plan to crush Germany by sheer weight of superior numbers of men and equipment. The British empire alone could not do it, not even with the aid of Russia.

The United States could raise millions of troops. It had the industrial capacity to equip and maintain them. It could do more. It could furnish weapons and munitions and food to all other nations. Not least, it was wealthy and could finance its own needs, and those of the allies. The attack by Japan on the United States and Great Britain brought us into the war as an active partner. We had been a silent partner since a year and a half earlier.

The population of Germany, including territories annexed, which were German, was about 85 million. The United States, Russia, and the white contingents of the British empire have over 370 million. The allies did not lack men.

Outdoes German Industry

Germany was a great industrial nation. How much its production fell because of destruction caused by bombings is unknown. The decline must have been large. The United States industrial production exceeded that of Germany at its maximum.

When the United States entered the war, the doom of Germany was only a matter of time. It was necessary to delay the assault until the superior numbers of men and material were ready.

It would have been possible for the American and British armies to invade France in 1943. The decision to postpone this one year to undertake first an invasion of North Africa and then of Italy was an American one.

Between the summers of 1943 and 1944, Russia gave the German armies a good beating. It was American and British aid which made it possible for Russia to carry on. It was Russian soldiers who did all that year's terrific fighting.

No overseas invasion of continental Europe would have been likely to succeed had it not been for the assistance of Russia. That country, with its enormous armies, occupied two-thirds of the entire German forces. Only one-third remained, with which Germany had to garrison hostile occupied countries and at the same time oppose the Americans and British.

The Americans and British have worked together under a joint chiefs of staffs board. The Russians have collaborated.

With American and British help, the Russian armies have carried on at what appears to have been colossal losses. It was their constant activity and attacking which made it possible for the Americans and British to invade France against the opposition of less than a quarter of the German armies.

Russia Needed Allied Aid

If Russian aid has been essential to American and British success, the invasion of the allies was a necessity to Russia. In spite of its size, and the help given, it is doubtful whether Russia alone could have conquered Germany. Russia repeatedly asserted that to enable her armies to defeat the Germans, allied coöperation in western Europe sufficient to draw off some 70 German divisions was required. This was more than accomplished.

According to statements made at the second Quebec conference, the plan for the invasion of Normandy was made in Britain by a British staff, aided by Americans. It was in great detail. Plans subsequent to the invasion appear to have been initiated by the supreme headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower.

While discussion of operations can not yet be profitable, there are lessons which the war with Germany has taught. As there is another unfinished war still going on, it is profitable to consider some. In the following paragraphs some of the more important ones are briefly considered.

Artillery Kills Most

In our history down thru the war with Spain the greatest loss of life on land inflicted on the enemy was thru rifle fire. Infantry rifles accounted for over 90 per cent of the casualties. Those days have gone. A plane handled by two to 10 men can accomplish greater destruction in less time than infantry ever could. Artillery in this war, as in the preceding World war, has been the greatest single cause of casualties on the battlefield.

There are new kinds of guns. They are employed in new ways. Mounted in a tank, a gun can move around and chase its prey. So has been born the armored troops formed of self-propelled batteries, with infantry in armored trucks, and armored lighter vehicles to do the scouting.

The development of the air force has been astounding. It does much of the reconnaissance work formerly done by ground troops. Thru the radio it can report instantly what it sees. The most spectacular work of the planes has been in combat. Some of it is on the battlefield in direct support of ground troops, by terrific bombings of enemy positions. Other actions are directed against distant cities, industries, bridges, or other structural objectives.

Fewer Men on Battlefields

The employment of vast numbers of armored vehicles, of guns, and of planes, with their numerous accessories, has resulted in a decreased number of men on the battlefield and correspondingly decreased casualty lists. In World War I. it took about 200 divisions to cover the west front. The same front in this war has been more efficiently covered by a third of that number.

A decrease in front line strengths has been accompanied by an increase in rear area services. An enormous number of men has been required just to service the air forces.

Troops now seldom march on foot for other than short distances. Transportation by rail, motor vehicles, or air is furnished. This transportation service has become a vast establishment, moving prodigious quantities of freight and men.

Big Force for Maintenance

The great mass of tanks, trucks, guns, and planes employed against Germany required a tremendous quantity of men and supplies to maintain them in operation. Gasoline, oil, ammunition, and spare parts were demanded, in vast amounts. Wastage is great in war.

Shelling and bombing have not been limited to days of set battles. They have continued day and night for months, and in the case of the air forces, for years. This is the same principle as working industrial machinery 24 hours a day—saves money and time. Working guns and planes without intermission is standard practice to speed forward the war.

Supplies of ammunition, of supplies, of food for millions of soldiers, and sometimes for millions of refugees, have required transportation. The navy, the air force, and the army have operated ships, transport planes, rail and truck routes, employing hundreds of thousands of men to an extent never before undertaken. The efficiency of the rear area services in securing, transporting, and delivering millions of tons of an infinite variety of articles at the right place and at the right time has been a marvel of the war.

It is an old principle of strategy to attack with the greatest mass possible.

This used to mean the raising of the largest possible number of fighting men. In this generation it has been the raising of the maximum number of troops for which engines of war could constantly be provided and maintained. The balancing of the number of men in the fighting services to the capacity of home industries was a problem well solved by our general staff.

Total war in the sense that the complete energies of a nation are concentrated under one management toward a sole end—winning the war—has been envisaged since Napoleonic times. Until the present war it had not been obtained. There had always been areas, and people, who did nothing for the war effort.

Fight or Work for All

This was unavoidable until modern industrial development arose. That made it possible to have total war. This required that every citizen of working age should fight or work. It meant that all home work should be directed to raising, equipping, transporting, and maintaining the largest possible fighting forces and nothing else.

Among the allies, the United States, the British empire, and Russia alone reached the total war stage. Two of these—the United States and the British empire—foresaw the need for maritime and air power, so they could move their troops overseas, and prevent the enemy from doing likewise. Both these great nations were the leading maritime powers before the war started. They were not then great air powers.

Excellent judgment, exercised in time, directed the resources and labor of the United States and the British empire to producing maritime strengths exceeding their already preponderant pre-war strengths. New air forces were greater even than had been believed possible.

Sea Power Controls World

No principle of strategy has been more prominently exemplified than that sea power controls the world.

The maritime powers are the United States and the British empire, so enormously superior to all others combined that their fleets sail all seas as they please. Enemy fleets and shipping have been destroyed. Ships of small allies and neutrals operate only as permitted or licensed. Neither neutrals nor small allies can trade by sea nor import or export food or goods, without the permission of the maritime powers.

Control of the sea has made it possible for the maritime powers to invade other countries anywhere at any time. They were free to select the time and place of the invasion.

The maritime powers have been able to deny to Germany materials she sorely needed. This was caused partly by a sea blockade and partly by pressure on what at first were neutral states.

Air Force Major Arm

The year 1945 sees the United States as the greatest maritime power that ever existed. Its numerous fleets alone can dominate the seas. The British empire is the next greatest maritime power, the only other first class one. None other could dream of challenging our might on the water. Not all other nations combined could produce a fleet capable of meeting the United States navy in battle.

This war has been the first which has seen the air force as a major arm. Its combat activities have centered on reconnaissance, on aiding ground troops in battle, and in bombing distant objectives.

Air combat activities prior to this war were on a limited scale. They have increased steadily. It has become standard practice to bomb enemy positions before an assault, in addition to the time-tried artillery preparation. There are few reliable reports as to the results obtained, but they appear to have been substantial.

Bombing of distant objectives has been developed enormously. Whereas in World War I. such operations were undertaken by half a dozen planes, they may now employ several thousand. The destruction of German cities and other objectives has been complete and frightful. It failed to produce surrender, and it failed to stop industrial production. It caused enormous loss of lives, and undoubtedly materially interfered with production.

Range of Bombers Increases

The range of bombing fleets has increased steadily, and at present is near to 2,000 miles. The limit has by no means been reached. Bigger and better planes are appearing. It seems only a question of time, and this may be very short, when the range of bombing fleets will exceed 4,000 miles. When that has been accomplished, the United States will no longer be safe from bombing, should it unfortunately have another war with a European state.

Industrial states subject to enemy bombing must arrange to place industries underground and provide shelter for their people. Germany did much in this line. It is probable that the allies will obtain some worth-while lessons when information is available as to the experiences of the Germans.

Self-propelled bombs, sometimes called robot bombs, were a late German defense weapon. There is no doubt that the Germans had something in that invention. Its development possibilities are great, and it is possible that eventually such a bomb may be fired across the Atlantic with a fair degree of accuracy. The effect of these bombs in this war has been greater than most people have believed, but this is yet a military secret.

Armored Troops Effective

Air borne troops on a large scale for the first time have been used in this war. In no case have they obtained decisive results. It will require further experience to determine just what can be expected in the future by dropping large bodies of soldiers behind a hostile front.

Two to 10 men in a tank, equipped with a cannon and machine guns, are a machine more effective than a hundred old type foot soldiers. The tactics of tanks have changed in every year of their use.

Tanks originally were designed to be a modern chariot, to ride down infantry. They were so used in World War I. with good results. This led to the equipment of infantry with anti-tank weapons, of which the American bazooka is one. First used in this war, it has become impracticable to charge infantry with tanks unless the latter can be surprised or have been weakened previously by an artillery or air preparation.

Attempts were made to fight tanks with tanks. This was not so successful. Tank battles have become rare. In the latest stages of the war, tanks have become a mobile type of artillery which fights at a halt, usually from some sheltered or concealed place, and hull down. If pressed too hard it moves away to fight in some better place.

Tank Limit Not Reached

Tanks have become constantly larger, with bigger guns, thicker armor, and greater speed. The limit has not been reached and corresponding further changes in tactics are to be expected.

Armored troops, tanks, armored reconnaissance vehicles, and infantry in armored trucks have replaced cavalry for raiding purposes. Armored vehicles are such a large target that they can not maneuver safely if exposed to hostile artillery fire. They are hard to conceal from the air and must have overhead cover to avoid being bombed. To get a raid started, the usual procedure is to have the artillery punch a gap thru a defended line by concentrating fire on a sector not more than two miles wide. When the enemy is flattened, the armor dashes thru straight to enemy rear areas.

This occasionally has been a trap to the armored troops. Fronts would close in behind them, while enemy reserves would intercept and subject them to attacks from all sides.

It would be possible to devote pages to tactics of the several arms. All have changed in this war. Infantry has more kinds of weapons than before, and is closely associated with artillery. Artillery has more and bigger guns, and fires more ammunition. Engineers have developed mean for the demolition of armored forts; have planted land mine fields of many thousands of mines when on the defense, and removed enemy mines if on the offense. The navy has come to the aid of the army for crossing wide rivers. Every branch of the service has contributed of its best, and to all honor is due. To each will come more credit as their deeds become known.

When the Germans Took Warsaw

Scene in Warsaw, Poland, within a month after the European war broke out in 1939, when German infantry and motorized units began the invasion of the Polish capital. (Acme Photo)

WAR WRITER CAN TALK DUTCH, BUT WORDS FAIL HIM

BY WILLIAM F. BONI

UTRECHT, Holland, May 7 (AP)—This has been a heartbreaking morning. For 30 miles from the Grebbe line to Utrecht we rode—15 jeep loads of war correspondents behind a British armored spearhead. The first few miles were past wrecked German road blocks and thru silent shell smashed deserted villages.

Then it began. From the village of Elst onward thru Doorn, where the last war's kaiser lived out his exile, thru Zeist we passed constantly growing crowds of madly enthusiastic people. They came running from their houses. They came racing from the fields.

It was not like France or Belgium last summer and fall when the allies were pelted with fruit and flowers. It was too early for flowers, and the last fruits as well as other food were eaten long ago.

Wave Bits of Flags

But they waved bits of orange ribbon, Dutch flags—large and small—and one woman even proudly displayed the Stars and Stripes. The convoy came to a halt on the outskirts of Utrecht, and for 15 minutes there was no chance to move. The vehicles and their occupants disappeared under a crowd of youngsters who piled aboard clamoring for a ride.

We moved into the city in low gear, our driver barely able to see where he was going over the shoulders of the kids sitting on the hood. My shoulder grew lame from the pounding by men and women who yelled themselves hoarse.

It is not possible to put on paper the expressions on the faces of the people—faces which in many instances were pinched and drawn. It is not possible to put on paper the look of the Dutch policemen in Zeist—gray haired policemen frozen into salute. Nor the desperation with which one youngster in a ragged overcoat clung to my hand as we rode along, and the enthusiasm with which each time we stopped or slowed down he yelled at the people, "This one speaks Dutch."

[Boni is a native of Holland, having come to the United States with his family when a small boy.]

Hit the Old Ones Hardest

It is not possible to give the same emphasis with which time and again we heard the same words — "we waited so long for you coming."

It hit the old people the hardest. Many of them stood there along our line of march with tears in their eyes—and there were tears in the eyes of many in our column.

In various parts of Utrecht German soldiers still armed stand outside their barracks. People ride by them holding up their hands in the universal V. sign.

There was some doubt as to what has become of Anton Mussert, No. 1 Dutch Nazi. The leader of Utrecht's underground said Mussert "presumably" still was in the city but that no Nazis would be arrested until the occupation of the city by the allies.

Another story said he had escaped and was being hunted somewhere north of Amsterdam.

Another and possibly the most reliable said that he was under house arrest at his home here.

So this is my first liberation, and I could go on writing about it for hours. But let me conclude by saying it is fantastic, touching and heartbreaking, and a salvation for a country which already had suffered enough.

FORMER ITALIAN SPY CHIEF TELLS OF BRACKX PLOT

New York, May 7 [Special] — Comdr. Max Ponzo, former chief of the Italian navy espionage division, testified in Federal court today he arranged to receive from Laurent Hendrikus Johannes Brackx, 49, former United States naval reserve lieutenant, information regarding radar for which payment would be made by the axis powers.

Brackx, a naturalized American, is on trial before Judge Mortimer T. Byers on a charge of war time espionage. If convicted he faces possible death penalty.

Ponzo testified he met Brackx thru a German secret agent, Hans Sokol, who suggested Brackx could obtain information in the United States about radar. He said he provided Brackx with an American passport in the name of Lorenzo Gherardi.

The witness said he received five letters from Brackx in America, altho none of them mentioned radar.

Cross-examined by Defense Counsel John J. Dowling, Ponzo said he was receiving $13 a day from the government for expenses while here. He came here from Italy as a witness.

MISSING HUNTER'S BODY FOUND

WINDSOR, Ont., May 7 [AP]—The body of Delos Britton McCormick, 23, of Mount Clemens, Mich., reported missing on a duck hunting trip on Lake St. Clair last Nov. 8, was found today in the Detroit river. The body of Ernest Horvath, 28, who died with him when their duck boat capsized, has not been recovered.

Mothers' Day Flowers
Early had best be reserved
● to make sure of the best of the season's bright, fresh blooms for Her day.
Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 13
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Half a world has spun into the radiant light of liberation. We stand, rejoicing and awed before this great victory. Yet we remember soberly that half a world still lies in the shadow of tyranny. We send up, therefore, not only a prayer of thanks—but also a prayer for continued guidance in the battles that still lie before us, and a prayer for strength and wisdom in the great rebuilding that is to come.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Rejoice, yes... but remember... let's finish the job... buy more War Bonds now!

Written by Patricia Burt, Mandel Brothers' employee, now on military leave serving her country in the WAC

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20 Years at This Address

How Hitler's Empire Expanded to Far Corners of Europe Before Allied Might Defeated Nazi Aggression

[Acme Photo]

Hitler's first invasion which, tho unopposed, set off the war. German band leads Nazis into Czech territory ceded by threat of force in 1938.

[Acme Photo]

German cavalry passing thru a battered street of Warsaw, capital of Poland, which first knew the meaning of the word blitzkrieg late in 1939.

On Aug. 10, 1940, after months of "phony war," or border patroling, and a month of shooting, the Germans paraded down the Champs Elysees in Paris.

High Nazis lay down armistice terms to French in Compiegne forest rail car in which 1918 armistice was signed. Around the table (left to right), Raeder, Goering, Hitler, Keitel (standing), Von Brauchitsch, Hess, all of Germany; Gen. Huntziger and Adm. Bergeret of France, and Ribbentrop of Germany.

When the Dutch, resisting invasion in 1940, destroyed the Wilhelmina bridge over the Maas river at Maastricht, the German hordes crossed in rubber boats.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

German soldiers examine wrecked German-made generators in Stalingrad, Russia, power plant—the deepest Nazi penetration into Russia—in December, 1942.

After whirlwind invasion of lower Norway in 1940, Nazis fought overland. Here they march on Trondheim.

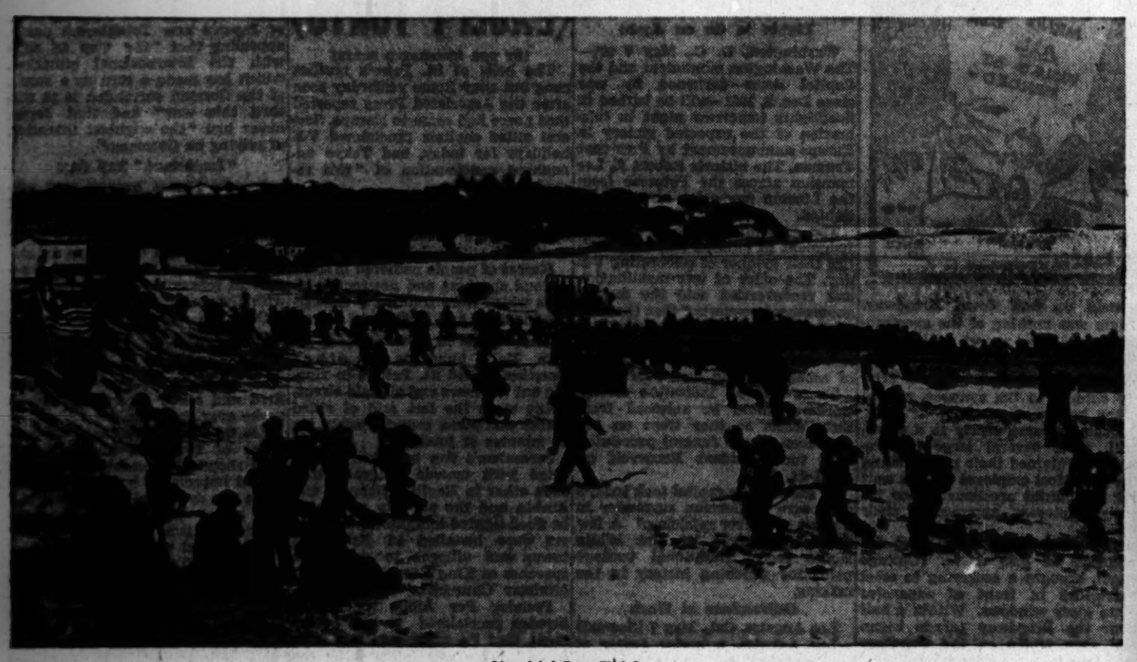
[Acme Photo]

Greece was overwhelmed after bitter fighting in 1941. German soldiers and tourists see Athens' Acropolis.

[Acme Photo]

OUTPOST OF NAZIDOM'S GREATEST EMPIRE; GERMAN GUN POSITION ON TUNISIAN FRONT IN AFRICA.

Pictures Which Depict the Turning Points for the Allies in the European War



[Associated Press Photo]

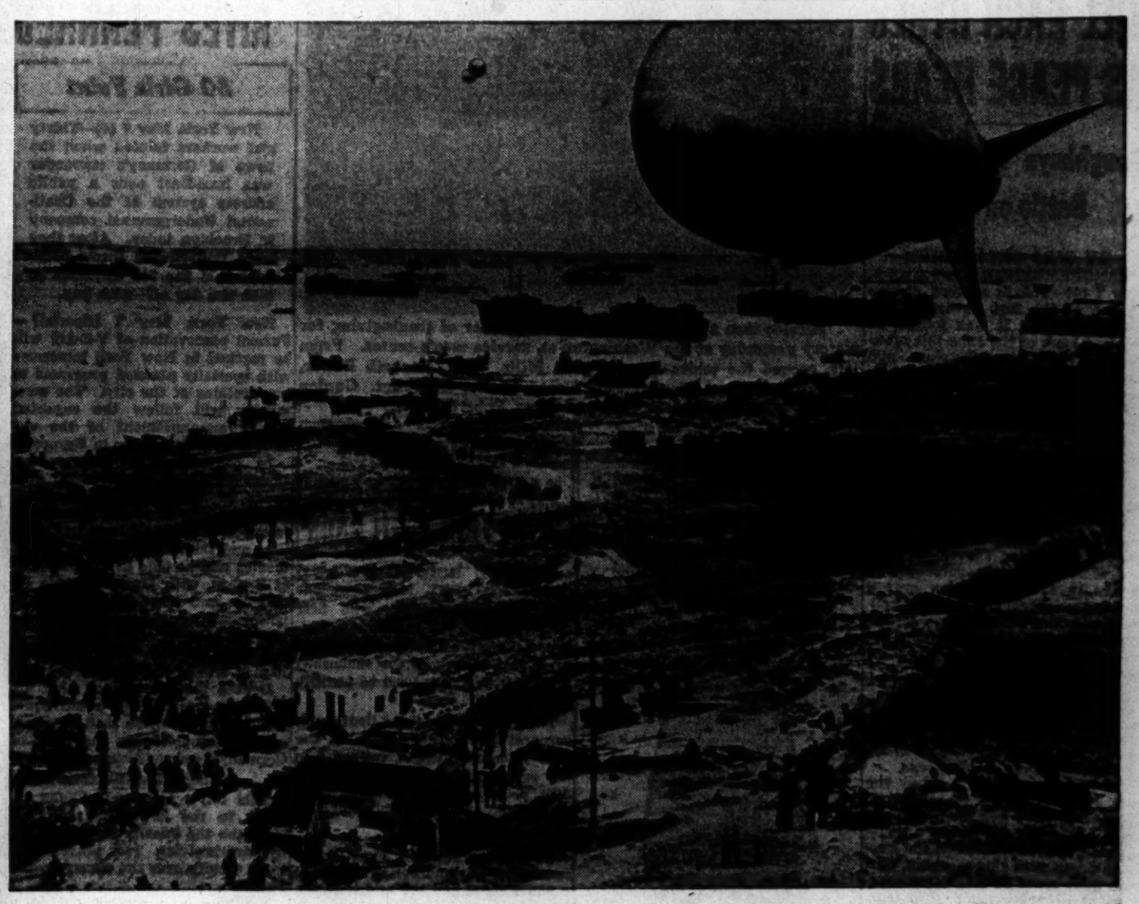
America's first military blow at Germany after our entry into the war was the invasion of North Africa in the fall of 1942. Here our troops charge across the beach at Surcouf in Algeria. United States flag leads the attack.

[Acme Photo]

The turn in Germany's fortunes on the European continent came at Stalingrad on the Volga in January, 1943, where a resolute stand by the Russians beat back the Germans. This was a Nazi supply column near the city.

[Associated Press Photo]

Early in 1942, when American participation in the war was new, these marines landed in Iceland and were housed in steel hut barracks. Note old style helmets. Here the men line up for inspection.

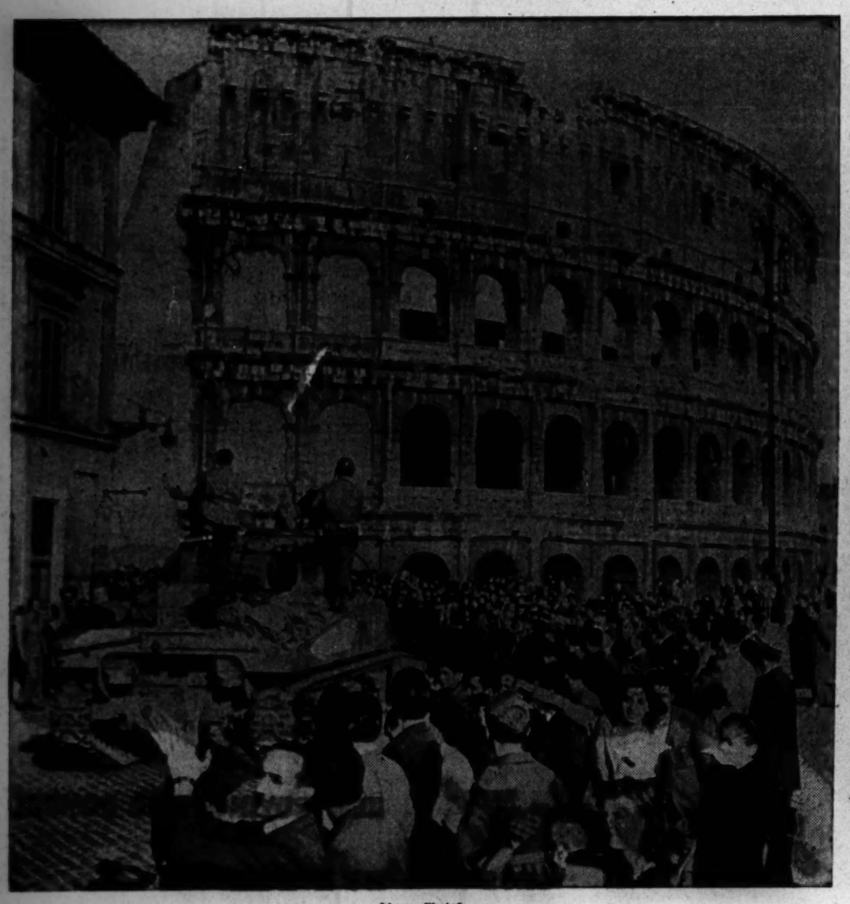


[Wide World Photo]

The big day in the war was Europe's D-day in June, 1944, when our troops landed in Normandy. Here barrage balloons protect one of the invasion beaches as supplies and reenforcements are poured ashore.

[Acme Photo]

The climax of the St. Lo break-thru and the drive across northern France was the occupation of Paris. Thousands of Yanks displayed their military might in a parade down the Champs Elysees late in 1944's summer.



[Acme Photo]

The African invasion led to Sicily, and from Sicily our soldiers crossed to Italy. Here they pass the Colosseum in Rome in midsummer of 1944.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

It remained for a Belgian civilian, secreted in a building of an unnamed Belgian city, to make this picture typifying the German defeat in western Europe. It shows German soldiers filing slowly out of the city in September, 1944, aided by horses and bicycles, as allies advanced.

REDS AND NAZIS KILL EACH OTHER AS PEACE NEARS

Doughboys Watch Final Battle on Elbe

BY WES GALLAGHER

TANGERMUENDE, Germany, May 7 (AP)—This is a word picture of one of the last battles of the European war. It was fought on the east bank of the Elbe this afternoon between the Russians and Germans. American doughboys were spectators.

Every one concerned knew the end of the European holocaust was only a few hours away, but men fought on and died within easy sight.

This last battle was the most dramatic I have seen in five years of European war.

For the past week, the 12th Germany army which fought on the eastern front was shoved back on the Elbe, and began surrendering to the U. S. 102d division over a foot bridge across the wrecked railroad and highway bridge. At the same time, the Germans fought a rearguard action against the Russians.

Meadow a Battlefield

The area east of the Elbe leading to the main bridge at Tangermuende is a flat meadow about four miles square and bounded by woods and two or three small towns.

Around the foot bridge on the east bank for days thousands of German soldiers and civilians have been waiting to get across.

This was the scene when the Russians broke thru this morning. German guns could be seen a few hundred yards away firing from concealed positions, with the Russians answering, but the Americans could not fire on the Germans for fear of hitting the Russians.

Red Tanks Break Thru

Russian tanks broke thru the eastern end of the bridgehead about noon. They started dropping shells around the bridge and the Americans sent up flares to show their positions.

Then two miles downstream came one Russian light tank with an American-built tank destroyer, four anti-tank guns, and about 200 infantry. Other similar parties began squeezing the bridgehead from other sectors.

I sat in a window on the sixth floor of a sugar mill where I could see plainly everything. It was like a tennis match. I could watch a Russian tank fire, then turn and see the shell burst.

One doughboy was killed and three doughboys injured when a Russian shell overshot and hit a house near the bridge.

Time for Bathing

Russian tanks moved up to 1,000 yards from the bridge, fired a few shots, then the tank crews got out and took baths in a small inlet out of sight of the Germans.

Anti-tank guns were brought up in leisurely fashion and a field kitchen served a noon time meal. The Russians appeared in no hurry. When infantry got thru eating they came up the river toward the bridge.

Hundreds of Germans came out of the bushes with their hands up. Meanwhile, artillery and mortars pounded the bridge area. They got three near hits and I saw several Germans blown up, but the shooting was extremely inaccurate.

As the Russians neared the bridge, the German soldiers faded into the bushes and behind the piers. Hundreds of civilians immediately rushed the bridge in a panic. Some of the soldiers started weaving across with the civilians. The Russians fired four short bursts from tommy guns into the water, but failed to halt the terror stricken mob.

Nazis Ambush Russians

Russian soldiers advanced under their own mortar fire to the bridge. They kept waving to the Germans to halt the flight, but did not fire. They walked right up to the bridge.

They had almost reached the pushing and shoving mob when German soldiers who had faded at their first appearance ambushed the Russians from behind piers and bushes.

The Russians fell back and the Germans cut a path thru the civilians and rushed to the bridge.

Meanwhile the Russians opened up with full artillery on the bridge area, and shells fell among civilians and soldiers alike. It stopped in a little while and the Russians again moved up to the river. Their linkup was complete and the European war had ended on the banks of the Elbe.

WOMAN ADVISES POLICE HOW TO BRIDGE V-E DAY

The telephone rang steadily all day yesterday in Police Commissioner Allman's office as citizens called to ask questions about V-E day. Sgt. Fred Buerger, who answered many of the calls, was getting tired of the queries when the phone rang again and a woman's voice spoke up.

"Do you want a good idea on how to stop disorder in the victory celebration?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said the sergeant.

"All you have to do," she said, "is raise all the bridges in the loop and keep them raised all day."

OPA Bans Retail Sale of Individual Cigarets

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—The OPA today banned the retail sale of loose cigarets, putting distribution on a full package or nothing basis. Since the beginning of the shortage some retailers have curtailed package sales, offering instead individual cigarets, usually at 1 cent each. The OPA said this has resulted in "unnecessarily high" prices.

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Poslam quickly pacifies, burning, itching torment of Eczema! Six active ingredients work fast—to assure this result. 50¢ buys this Ointment without Disappointment. Drug Stores. POSLAM

Celebrating Victory in Chicago

(Story starts on page 1)

Service men and women joining in a prayer of thanksgiving for victory yesterday at the Washington st. service men's center. From left, around the table: Seaman John Mills, Tech. Kenneth Bower, Specialist Mildred Hester, Sgt. Harry Wolfe, Staff Sgt. Gordon Guenther, Ranger Dick Rogers, and Corp. Robert Burke.

Don Newberg of the navy and his girl friend, Bernadette Siemon, Grand Rapids, Mich., indulge in a victory embrace at State and Madison sts. [TRIBUNE Photos]

IKE PROMOTES FOUR YANKS WHO MADE FIRST LINK WITH REDS

SUPREME HDQ. FORWARD COMMAND POST, May 7 — The four American soldiers who first linked up with the Russians in Torgau, Germany, on April 25 presented to Gen. Eisenhower the makeshift American flag they used to identify themselves.

The four men, a second lieutenant, corporal and two privates of the 69th infantry division, walked into the supreme commander's office at 3:20 p. m. and six minutes later walked out as a first lieutenant, sergeant and two corporals.

The lieutenant, William D. Robertson of Los Angeles, directed the making of the improvised flag from a white sheet and red and blue water colors. Gen. Eisenhower said he wished he had been with them at the time of the linkup.

CHICAGO VOWS ON V-E DAY: NOW WE'LL LICK JAPS

Celebrates Today on Fall of Nazis

[Continued from first page]

fire department, 3,000 men, will be on duty thru the day. Men scheduled to be relieved this morning will stay on duty.

Police Commissioner Allman expressed regret that the formal announcement of victory was delayed until today. Yesterday's rain would have helped curb unruly celebrants, the commissioner said.

Judging from the city's solemn mood after yesterday's announcement of Germany's surrender, there is little likelihood that today's celebration will get out of hand. A survey of war plants showed that few workers took time out to celebrate. Bars reported little extra carousing before last night's curfew.

A veteran army sergeant summed up his views at the Chicago service men's center: "This is a great day, and I can picture my buddies celebrating. I'm sorry I can't be with them, but I'll be with them in spirit."

Said a WAC corporal: "I feel relieved in a way, but I'm so conscious of what's going on in the Pacific it doesn't seem to me there should be any celebration at all."

MARINE DIESEL ENGINEERS ARE NEEDED BY U. S.

The war shipping administration yesterday issued an appeal for marine diesel engineers, now employed in shore occupations, for duty at sea. The prevailing need, the WSA said, is for men holding current licenses as first or second assistants qualified to handle unlimited tonnage or horsepower. Accepted applicants will receive a six weeks' training course at government expense and, after training, will be assigned to new diesel vessels. Uniforms will be free and in addition to base pay rates, the men will receive voyage bonuses, and $5,000 war risk insurance without cost. The WSA said applicants should contact their United States employment offices or write to the recruitment and manning organization, 844 Rush st.

NAVY WILL OFFER DISCHARGES FOR SAILORS PAST 41

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—The navy today announced that within the next six months it plans to discharge some enlisted men 42 years of age or older, who request discharge, and some enlisted men who are physically qualified only for limited duty.

A statement said greater efficiency of the fighting forces is sought by releasing older men and men unqualified for general duty and replacing them with younger men who are fully qualified.

The navy said the defeat of Germany means a redistribution, but not a reduction, of navy strength.

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N. Y. IS HILARIOUS FOR DAY; SOBER RITES PLANNED

30 Girls Faint

New York, May 7 (AP)—Thirty girl workers fainted when the news of Germany's surrender was broadcast over a public address system at the Continental Undergarment company in Brooklyn today. After they were revived the firm's president told the 500 employes to take the day off—with pay.

New York, May 7 [Special]—Formal observation of V-E-day will be marked in New York tomorrow with specially planned programs in key sections of the city. The ceremonies will follow the expected official announcement of the victorious end of the war in Europe.

In contrast with today's emotional outbreak, which sent hundreds of thousands flowing into Times sq., the scheduled observance is expected to be marked by soberness and thankfulness. Official ceremonies will be held in Central park at 5 p. m. with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and other officials participating. Formal celebrations also will be held in other boroughs of the city. Hourly programs until 10 p. m. will be opened with prayers.

Doubts were expressed that tomorrow's celebrations would equal in spontaniety those that were enacted today following the news of Germany's unconditional surrender.

Millions Are Hilarious

This city's teeming millions reacted to the news in traditional style tho the hilarity was tempered by thanksgiving and prayers for early victory over the enemy in the Pacific.

Tradition was carried out in a snowstorm of ticker tape loosed from skyscrapers and a spontaneous parade up and down Broadway. There was nothing of the spectacular in the quiet march of thankful men, women, and children to St. Patrick's cathedral, famous old Trinity church, to the synagog, and to other houses of worship.

Business came nearly to a standstill, altho several large corporations maintained their personnel on the job. Most employes did not wait for the official proclamation or for their employers' approval of their holiday.

The electrifying news, first announced at 8:35 a. m. [Chicago time], brought a scurrying to erect barricades in front of expensive plate glass windows. Within a half hour the Broadway parade began and soon traffic on the thorofare was tied into hopeless knots.

Thousands of extra police kept the crowds orderly. The avalanche of torn paper soon swamped the whitewings, and the streets were flushed in several areas where the job was too much for brooms.

Shops Are Closed

In the garment center, where the news of Italy's capitulation produced one of the largest demonstrations, Germany's surrender brought a well of noise that drowned out all normal sounds. Fifth av. stores were soon closed for the day and a number of bars in the financial district closed up shop to conserve their fast dwindling supplies of liquor.

Girls who had left department store and other jobs joined the fast swelling throngs, singing "God Bless America" and the marching songs of the services.

An effigy of Hitler was hanged from a skyscraper in lower Manhattan.

Lights to Go on Again

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—The Washington monument and the Capitol dome—darkened by war since Dec. 8, 1941—will be bathed in floodlights tomorrow night in celebration of the expected victory in Europe announcement by President Truman. The historic Robert E. Lee mansion across the Potomac from the Lincoln memorial, also will be lighted.

The government left to the good judgment of citizens and communities their manner of celebrating V-E day. The office of war mobilization and reconversion said the federal government requests "that there be no interruption of war production, and no greater interruption of normal activity than the people's sense of sober rejoicing demands."

There was no indication federal workers would be released from their desks as they were on the afternoon of the funeral procession here for President Roosevelt on April 14.

In general the capital took today's disclosure of German surrender in a spirit of "sober rejoicing." A few persons gathered at the White House fence, traditional vantage point for watching history in the making.

Californians at Work

Los Angeles, Cal., May 7 [Special]—Los Angeles, a major center of war manufactures, carried on with the job today. In the downtown district citizens went calmly to stores and offices. In aircraft plants and ship yards workers stuck to their tasks with little hilarity at the good news.

In a plea that work continue tomorrow, Mayor Fletcher Bowron said:

"This is not a holiday. Work will not be stopped. Remember, our war is not over until Japan is defeated."

Most war plants indicated they will continue production tomorrow, with only brief pause for President Truman's announcement.

JOY PERVADES EVERY CAPITAL (EXCEPT TOKYO)

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The bells of St. Peter's basilica rang out over Rome yesterday soon after the Associated Press reported that peace had come to Europe. Several allied capitals proclaimed V-E holidays for today, and Tokyo announced continuation of "this sacred war."

Many of the world's cities went wild at the news, and even neutral capitals were bedecked with flags and filled with celebrating crowds.

Masses of people gathered in front of loud speakers and newspaper offices which were frantically answering inquiries and rolling out extras.

Lights in Jerusalem

In Italy hundreds of other churches joined St. Peter's in ringing out the news and air raid sirens, silent since the last raid of allied planes last June, sounded again for 10 minutes of jubilation.

Jerusalem's flag bedecked streets filled with crowds congratulating each other in English, Hebrew, and Arabic, and the old city walls will be flood lighted tonight. Loud speakers were installed in Palestine's towns and villages to carry the speeches of King George and Prime Minister Churchill.

Premier Per Albin Hansson of Sweden proclaimed to his parliament that "a nightmare has been lifted." This was followed by the greatest street demonstration in Stockholm's history.

Swiss Bells Ring

The Swiss federal council, sitting thru two air raid alerts in Bern yesterday, ordered church bells rung in thanksgiving today, as German consulates closed. Geneva, which saw the league of nations it housed collapse under the war, burst out in allied flags.

Belgians hung out flags hidden thru years of German occupation and ordered official V-E day to be celebrated with sirens, church bells and artillery sounding over torchlight parades and dancing on the streets.

In contrast Nazi puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling of Norway appealed in a broadcast for "dignified behavior by refraining from hasty actions which may endanger the public order and security."

The Tokyo radio broadcast a speech by Gen. Jiro Minami, head of Japan's new Totalitarian party, appealing that "the way to cope with the international situation, which has made a turn as a result of the German surrender, is to win thru this war" and that Japan never had "the slightest intention of relying on Germany."

"Important," Say Japs

Japan's Domei agency said officials took the surrender as "one of the most important developments that have taken place in many years on Japan's diplomatic front," and that Tokyo "reserved the freedom to reexamine all her relations with Germany."

Colombia and Costa Rica led in declaring two day holidays yesterday. The world's first official national celebration was at Costa Rica, where a 21 gun salvo was fired and allied diplomatic envoys spoke over the radio.

Rio de Janiero reechoed to barrages of fireworks and glittered with showers of confetti as citizens staged impromptu parades. Buenos Aires was described as "electrified" and police immediately were requested to issue permits for victory meetings and victory dinners.

In Dublin Trinity college students hoisted the Union Jack and the soviet flag on a staff at the institution's main entrance today while a crowd jeered and booed in the college green. Students sang "God Save the King" and "Brittania Rules the Waves." The angry crowd tried to storm the college gate, but police intervened.

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for the people,
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REVERSING FLOW OF SUPPLIES TO TAKE 6 MONTHS

Cargo Vessels Will Bring Soldiers from Europe

BY JAMES D. WHITE
[Associated Press Staff Writer.]

Victory in Europe turns American eyes to the Pacific.

But our two-way war effort cannot be recast over night into a single surge against Japan. The farther we push Japan back, the longer grow our supply lines, and the shorter Japan's become.

Best estimates are it will take at least six months to reverse our European supply system and transfer the full weight of American armed might to the Pacific. Not only are Pacific distances already the longest in military history, but the reversal itself presents special problems.

Early Direct Movements

Gen. Somervell, chief of army service forces, disclosed months ago that 40 per cent of the army's overseas shipments had been going to the Pacific theater. The remaining 60 per cent presumably was going mostly to Europe. What now happens?

Here are broad outlines foreseen by army experts.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, the army's chief of transportation, says that our transport fleet is larger than after the last European war. But he points out that part of it is already being used in the Pacific and British shipping will be less widely available this time than last.

Gen. Gross expects that after an early direct movement to the Pacific via the Panama and Suez canals, mostly of service forces, the remaining flow of men will be mainly thru this country.

Shipping Shortage Foreseen

So he looks for a shortage of shipping, just at a time when the troops not going directly to the Pacific all want to come home on the first boat. Some of these men will be coming home to stay, others for short furloughs before going on to the Pacific.

"The job probably will require the reconversion of every ship that can be employed," he predicts. "Cargo ships will be uncomfortable, but experience in the last war indicates the boys will be glad to get on anything that floats. Also from the last war, we know that by the time they get to the home port they'll be sore about the boats they came home on.

"As for the half million or so who remain as occupation troops, we must figure on having to replace them before too long—that's an added problem to think of."

Equipment Offers Problems

But this is just the beginning of the huge complicated business of moving troops from Europe to the Pacific.

Troop transports are faster than the freighters which will carry equipment. Somewhere the troops will have to wait to let their equipment catch up with them. It would be ideal to give them entirely new equipment, but this is too much to hope for thruout, says Gen. Gross.

After equipment catches up with soldiers, many problems of readjustment will remain. Different types of equipment will be required in some instances. Altho the Pacific war has moved out of the jungle to a certain extent, it still is being fought largely in warmer climates than was the case in Europe. Tropical clothing, medicines, and other items must be provided and troops instructed in their use.

Lighter Equipment Needed

The Pacific war is expected to require relatively less heavy equipment because of the inferiority of Japanese equipment.

Altho the Pacific is the world's largest ocean, Gen. Gross says it lacks large base areas from which to wage offensives.

"You can't use every little Pacific island as a base for this mass marriage which must take place between troops and equipment," he says. This takes room, for great storage areas and training grounds.

As to training, Gen. Stilwell, chief of the army ground forces, said recently that there would be specialized training, but relatively little need for intensive retraining of soldiers from Europe for combat against the Japanese. He declared that the basic training and discipline were the main thing; that methods change thru the years but that the principles remain the same.

West Ports to Be Taxed

In moving men and equipment westward, army authorities expect choked points all along the line.

The movement will tax western ports and the transcontinental railways, predicts Gen. Gross. He says an effort will be made to avoid using east coast and gulf ports, except for the overflow, but other army statements have mentioned that such ports already are being used to load Pacific shipping which travels thru the Panama canal, particularly when Atlantic shipping is transferred for service in the Pacific.

Once materials get to the Pacific, unloading and storage are problems. They may cause costly delays.

Port facilities in Japan are good if they can be captured intact. But on the China coast Shanghai is the only really great port between Hong Kong and Dairen.

Lumber Executive Named May Grand Jury Foreman

Thomas J. Curley of 8037 Peoria st., president of a lumber company, was sworn in yesterday by Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court as foreman of the Cook county grand jury for the May term. Taking the oath with him were eight women and 14 men who will serve on the jury.

[ADVERTISMENT]

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, and you get 100 tablets for only 35c. Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

G. I. Joe in the Pacific

By ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LEYTE, P. I., May 7—James Normoyle, private, air transport command, is homesick. Four days ago he was in the United States. Since then one thing after another that he had known for 18 years at home in Rock Island, Ill., and for 29 months after that in batting around air fields in the United States, has dropped from his mode of life.

No matter where he had gone in the United States it was still home. There were highways and trains that led to cities with restaurants and trolleys and hotels. And everywhere there were Americans in suits and dresses. And, the way the A. T. C. gets around, he could always get back to Rock Island in a matter of hours.

Four days ago at Hamilton field, Cal., across the bay from San Francisco, it was easy to separate Jim and the others going overseas for the first time from those going back for the second or third time.

First Timers Are Eager

Jim and his first timers were eager. They couldn't get started fast enough. They kept asking when they were going to leave. They made wise cracks. War was still something they read about in the papers or saw in the movies. It was, like most things unknown, fascinating.

The second timers went to roll call with heads lowered. And when the day passed without their names being called, they were relieved. They knew what they were going back to. They had seen death. War for them was not fascinating, but horrible and hateful.

On the de luxe airliners which the A. T. C. now flies across the Pacific in 40 hours—complete with upholstery, soft reclining seats, kitchenette and tiled washroom—Jim could not sleep for looking out the window.

Colonel 'Has to Go Back.'

Lt. Col. Aubrey Newman, Chicago officer wounded with the 24th division on Leyte while leading his regiment 10 days after landing, was thinking out loud. "I didn't have to come back," he said. "I don't know why I asked to come back. I suppose it's my conscience. I wouldn't feel right staying at home. After all, I'm regular army. I've got to live with myself after this thing is over."

As soon as they left Hamilton field things began dropping out of the life of Jim and Col. Newman and the others aboard. No longer could they telephone home. Hawaii had streets and cars and Americans, but there was something about the tropical greenness and rugged hills that was foreign. You could just sense it.

Last Sleep on Sheets

At the next stop on a tiny islet milk and fresh vegetables vanished. One more jump and Jim had his last sleep between sheets. From now on it would be a cot at best. No more cars. No more trolleys. No more hotels and restaurants and well dressed girls.

"It seems like nothing is left," he said, while he slumped on his cot in his tent here. "What do you do, anyway?" he asked. Corp. Barney Hecht, Louisville, Ky., a veteran of Africa and the Pacific, answered. "Susie," he said. "We got Susie. She's lots of fun. Keeps us laughing. Come here, Susie." And up on his arm jumped Susie. She's a monkey. And, like several hundred thousand guys who find something to fill up the vacancies of war, Jim took up a new interest.

JAPS PROMOTE 6 GENERALS TO TIGHTEN DEFENSE

San Francisco, Cal., May 7 (AP)—Elevation of six Japanese generals and new posts for three admirals to strengthen the defense of Nippon were announced today by the Japanese Domei news agency. Gen. Kenji Doihara, inspector general of military training, was named to serve concurrently on the supreme war council, bringing membership of the emperor's advisory military council to 22.

Lt. Gen. Masao Terada was named director of army mechanized unit headquarters, and Lt. Gen. Kyoji Koizuma was named chief of the eastern army command recruiting division. Three lieutenant generals were elevated to the rank of full general—Sadamu Shimomura, commander in chief in North China; Teiichi Yoshimoto, commander of the Tohoku army district [northeastern Japan], and Hyotaro Kimura, commander in chief in Burma.

The navy announced appointment of three admirals to key bureau posts.

IWO FLAG PHOTO WINS PULITZER AWARD OF $500

New York, May 7 (AP)—Harold V. [Hay] Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent who told the day by day story of the American foot soldier in the battle for Europe, today won the Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence during 1944.

Another $500 award went to Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the marines raising the United States flag on Iwo Jima. Rosenthal's photograph was taken in February, 1945, and normally would not have been eligible for a 1944 award, but the rule was suspended "for this distinguished example," it was announced.

WIDOW DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Apolonia Ruchaz, 67, of 743 Buckingham pl., a widow, who injured her right leg in a fall over a rug in her home New Year's day, died yesterday in County hospital.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

CANADA CANCELS DRAFT; JAP WAR FOR VOLUNTEERS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 7 (AP)—Surrender of Germany means for most Canadians "the end of the war."

Compared to Americans they are, at the moment, thinking relatively little about Japan. Virtually all of Canada's military effort has been directed toward Europe and her plans for the war against Japan are more civilian than military.

Bearing this out, Labor Minister Mitchell announced today that call-ups for military service under the national resources mobilization act have been suspended from this date. At the same time he announced that enrollment of volunteers for the war in the Pacific have been made.

Holiday Announced

Acting Prime Minister J. L. Ilsley, announcing that tomorrow would be a public holiday and next Sunday a day of prayer and solemn thanksgiving, reminded Canadians today that the war against Japan still must be won.

Parliament previously had been told by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, on April 4, that Canada's fighting forces in the Pacific war would be numerically "very much less" than those employed in Europe. At that time he said that the Dominion's efforts after the fall of Germany would be "to a considerable extent" turned to producing foodstuffs and war materials and to reconstruction, relief and rehabilitation.

Navy to Be Used

All Canadians fighting in the Pacific will be volunteers. Canada fought the first five years of the war against Germany on a voluntary basis, sending approximately 750,000 men abroad in this way.

Canada, which had practically no navy before the war but developed one which has served principally in guarding the North Atlantic shipping routes in the war against Germany, will send two cruisers, two aircraft carriers and a number of destroyers and frigates against Japan, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald has announced.

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN OFF CAR

A tire and wheel were stolen from an automobile owned by Alfred Jacobsen and parked in front of his home at 7511 Yates av., he told police last night.

Press Photo Exhibition Winners to Be Televised

First place winners in the third annual Chicago Press Photographers' association exhibit, together with their winning pictures, will be televised over station WBKB at 8:15 tonight. The participants will be Edward Feeney of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, winner in the pictorial division; Harry Hall, of the Associated Press, winner in the spot news and sports division, and Sid Samuels, of the Herald-American, winner in the feature division.

America is grateful

BASKIN

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

CIVILIAN GOODS BACK ON MARKET WITHIN 6 MONTHS

End of Some Controls Is Expected at Once

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Most peace time goods will be back on the market within six months of today's momentous victory in Europe, altho quantities of some will be limited.

Within a year, by official war production board estimate, factories will be making consumer goods at the 1939 rate or higher.

But shortages of textiles, lumber, and some other things will persist. One official was not being facetious when he said, "It may be easier to buy a refrigerator next fall than a shirt."

Plans to Be Announced

The office of war mobilization and reconversion prepared to issue, within 48 hours after formal announcement of V-E day, a sweeping blueprint of home front plans for reconversion, rationing, man power, price, and wage controls during the period of one front warfare.

The brown-out will be revoked immediately after the Presidential announcement of V-E day, WPB announced. Other officials indicated the midnight curfew and the horse racing ban would follow it into the discard in comparatively short order.

Gasoline rations will be increased within 30 to 90 days, on the word of Interior Secretary Ickes. A jump from four to six miles of driving daily for A card motorists is foreseen by Ickes, but OPA says the increase may be less. B card drivers will get some increase also.

Other rationing programs will remain in force, with food supplies generally getting leaner before they are fatter.

More Tires, Stoves

More tires may be expected, but tire rationing will continue indefinitely.

Stoves may come off rationing rather soon; passenger cars not until production hits a volume of about 100,000 a month.

Months probably will pass, officials warn, before the effect is felt in appreciable replenishing of retail shelves and showrooms with electrical appliances, washing machines, radios, and other goods by which Americans gauge their standard of living. They have been prohibited for three years.

Green Light Is Ahead.

Almost every industry—including the big ones like refrigerators and automobiles—is expected to get the green light from Washington within four to five months. But the physical task of reconverting the automobile and some other industries may be prolonged, and even for simpler products it will require some time to fill up the distribution pipe line from factory to consumer.

Shoes and clothing, lumber, pulp and paper, some chemicals, and other items will remain scarce probably as long as Japan resists, WPB predicts. In garments and textiles, as in food, the shortage are likely to be worse before they are better.

Aid Basic Industries

Basic industries which have been starved during the two front war will get positive WPB help thru priorities. These include "favored" items like farm machinery, railroads, truck and bus lines, public utilities, and the petroleum industry.

Some consumer goods will be pushed ahead also. WPB has prepared a list of 25 items whose importance and scarcity warrant special treatment.

The "spot" reconversion plan—which lets single plants reconvert as rapidly as their war usefulness ends—will provide from the outset a trickle, then a stream of consumer goods, to tide the economy over the four or five month transition period.

700 Million Authorization

This will result in the manufacture of innerspring mattresses, lawn mowers, and hundreds of other items. Some 700 million dollars worth of spot production has already been authorized, most of it only waiting on the release of materials to be translated into civilian goods.

Even before today's surrender announcement, WPB was preparing to abandon its civilian production freeze.

Indications came also that this week would bring cutbacks in military production—cuts which originally were to have awaited an official V-E day proclamation.

Thus far most of the cutbacks—those in tanks and ammunition, for instance—have been paper ones. They trimmed down rising production goals for future months. The forthcoming cuts will be actual curtailments in going production.

Senate Approves Braden as Envoy to Argentina

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—The senate confirmed today the nomination of Spruille Braden of New York as ambassador to Argentina.

ICE CREAM
DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS
INEXPENSIVE—SURE TO BE GOOD
ENJOY MAKING IT
easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk, pure sweet cream, sugar, with
ANY FLAVOR
and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 15c package of
LONDONDERRY
BRAND
STABILIZER
Please ask your grocer
Londonderry, 838 Howard St., San Francisco 3

Danish Reaction to Liberation

Danes celebrating the end of Nazi domination by demolishing an SS canteen in Copenhagen.

[Acme Telephotos: By Radio from Stockholm]

Danish patriot who aided in last uprising against Germans rushing to join in fighting near Amalienborg castle.

NAZIS HOLD OUT ON DANISH ISLE, BUT R. A. F. LANDS

BY EINAR CHRISTIANSEN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 7—Royal air force planes today landed on the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm after the German garrison, defiantly refusing to surrender, had fired on four Russian bombers. Enemy vessels offshore also fired on the Red planes which replied with bombs and strafing attacks. Many Danes were killed or wounded. The attack took place as the population was still celebrating its liberation.

Christmas Moeller, Danish foreign minister, received The Chicago Tribune correspondent in Copenhagen after his return from London. Moeller expressed hope that Denmark now would be invited to the San Francisco conference.

[The 10,000 ton German heavy cruisers Prinz Eugen and Seydlitz and 160,000 tons of merchant shipping have been surrendered to the allies at Copenhagen, the British radio reported.]

ARMY ORDERS 10% SLASH IN SHELLS FOR ARTILLERY

Cutback Affects 46 Plants in U.S.

Cincinnati, O., May 7 [Special]—An immediate 10 per cent cutback in the production of heavy artillery ammunition for the army was announced here today by the Cincinnati ordnance district.

The announcement said the revision will affect 7,000 workers in 46 plants thruout the nation. It was agreed upon Saturday at a meeting of the 46 manufacturers and officials of the army, war production board, and war man power commission, it was said.

War Changes Needs

An army statement said the revision is in line with the change in munitions needs brought about by the impending shift from a two front to a one front war. The curtailment totals 10 per cent of the ammunition program, excluding small arms ammunition, it was said, but is limited to the metal components of heavy artillery ammunition of 115 mm., 240 mm., and 8 inch caliber.

Not more than 100 to 200 workers will be realesed by most of the 46 plants, the army said, altho in some cases the number will be larger. Normal turnover will take care of most of these releases, it was said, and in other cases workers will have opportunity for other critical war work.

Illinois Firms Affected

Midwest firms involved in the cutback were listed ar including: National Cast Iron Pipe company, Birmingham, Ill.; W. F. and John Barnes company, Rockford, Ill.; Atlas Imperial Diesel Engineering company, Battoon, Ill.; Batavia Metal Products company, Batavia, Ill.; Giddings and Lewis company, Fond du Lac, Wis.; J. I. Case company, Racine, Wis.; GMC Oldsmobile division, Lansing, Mich.; GMC Fisher Body division, Grand Rapids, Mich., and GMC Pontiac division, Pontiac, Mich.

SELF-INTEREST DRIVES MANY IN MILAN TO REDS

BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LUGANO, Switzerland, May 7—The Communists are the most popular party in Milan, Italy. They claim to have the strongest organized Partisan bands, that they were the first on the battlefield, that they suffered the most, and hid in the mountains for two long winters.

Their apparent success and power has drawn many sympathizers and adherents to their fold. Since the Communists have become so strong, many Italians feel they are safer by becoming party members.

Three months ago, Alberto Mondadori, one of the most important publishers under fascism and an influential millionaire, who escaped into Switzerland during Mussolini's regime, became a Communist party sympathizer. He certainly doesn't intend to sacrifice his fortune for Lenin's doctrines.

95% Don't Understand

Ninety-five per cent of those adhering to communism don't know what it's all about. Several Communists confided they became members only because it is "fascism's most irreconcilable enemy." Others play their political cards for opportunistic motives.

There is a strong anti-monarchial feeling in Milan. A great many Italian flags now wave with a hole in the center where the House of Savoy emblem has been cut out.

Leaflets Attack Monarchy

I saw many leaflets with the inscription, "Death to the monarchy." There was no mention of King Victor Emmanuel or Crown Prince Humbert, the opposition being only against the monarchial institution.

The pro-monarchy Liberal party states: "Monarchy may still prevent Italy from slipping into extremist excesses and chaos, the latter inevitably bringing about a reaction favorable to undemocratic tendencies."

The present regime in Milan has gone to some extremes following the sudden overthrowal of the nazi and fascist yoke. Over 1,000 "popular executions" have taken place in the last few days in this area.

The Political Lineup

On the basis of information from the Socialist, Liberal, Action, and Republican parties the present political map of Italy north of the Apennines should be drawn as follows:

In Milan, Socialists are in the majority, especially among the workers; the Communists are in the minority; intellectuals and white collar workers are either Actionists or Catholic party members. The Lombardy countryside is mostly Liberal and party Monarchist. Piedmont is generally Liberal and Monarchist, a strong tradition since the king comes from Piedmont. The towns of Turin, Novara, and Vercelli are Communist. The entire province of Emilia, including Bologna, is Communist, which can be understood by the fact the peasants there never owned the ground they tilled. Mantua and Brescia in Lombardy and the whole of Venetia and southern Tyrol are Catholic.

HOW CHICAGO CELEBRATED END OF WORLD WAR I.

A Million Jammed Into the Loop

A million Chicagoans crowded the loop on Nov. 11, 1918, to celebrate the armistice closing World War I. in revelry that lasted all thru the day and night and turned downtown Chicago into a gigantic New Year's eve party.

Merrymakers, both men and women, jammed saloons. They ate all of the food in loop restaurants by 7 p. m. They collected all of the noise making devices they could find and beat them or blew them. They even trampled each other, but few took offense.

Some dressed as harlequins. Women togged themselves in men's clothes, and that was news in a day when they didn't go to work in slacks. Just for joy, strangers kissed each other.

Wild Celebration Rages

THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 12 recorded: "Delirium and license disputed the rule of Chicago's streets last night. . . . The wild celebration that had raged since the darkness of the early morning hours Monday ended in hysteria in the early morning hours Tuesday."

The crowd did thin out toward midnight—evidently a good thing, for the paper stated the celebration couldn't be prolonged without giving the city "fearful economic and moral indigestion."

THE TRIBUNE received an Associated Press flash at 1:55 a. m., Nov. 11, that the armistice had been signed. The Tribune sirens were set off at least five minutes before any other noise producing instruments and informed the public of the news.

Then the paper notified police and fire department headquarters, and the news was relayed to outlying districts.

Eager Public Responds

The sirens pulled an eager public right out of bed. Women dashed outside with heavy coats pulled over their nightclothes, while men went about with their pajamas showing below their trousers.

Bluejackets in downtown hotels and stations were the first loop revelers, for they gathered 10 minutes after the sirens started. Soldiers joined them, and within half an hour came the yelling, howling throngs of civilians.

The celebration was on. Chicagoans knew how to go about it, for, like other Americans, they'd had a dress rehearsal four days earlier. On Nov. 7, after the false rumor of the armistice, they had flocked to the loop in a spontaneous holiday.

Truman and His Family Move Into White House

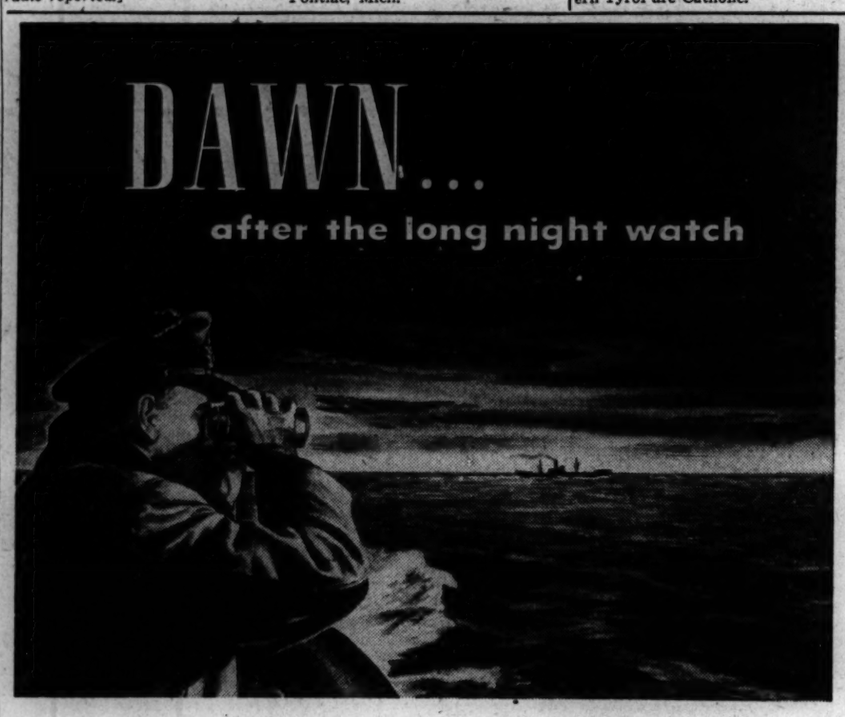
Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—President Truman and his family moved into the White House today. The President, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, have been staying at Blair House while the living quarters at the White House were redecorated.

Let's finish the job!

. . as we pass the first milestone of our progress toward a better world, let us rededicate ourselves to the unfinished task that lies ahead . . . . . .

Stineway
DRUG STORES

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



The thankfulness that each one feels today is not his alone. It is shared by millions... by most of the living souls of the wide world. It is intensified, too, by recollection of all the dawnless days that have marked an almost six-year night. But the joy of nations and peoples in this hour of victory is tempered by sorrow for those who gave their lives that freedom might live.

Especially may the heart of America grow big with gladness today . . . that heart which was so generous in the perilous times behind us. History will record what America's aid meant when Britain was beleaguered, standing alone with little but its will and its courage.

History will record it amply, in time's calm appraisal. But we need not wait for that. All this is far more deeply writ in the minds of living men, in the brotherhood of soldiers and seamen, in London families dug from rubbled homes by strong American hands, in the grim work and the grimmer sorrows shared between the AAF and the RAF.

And this is only the dawn. The day will grow more gloriously bright. And then, mankind will turn its hands to better things . . . working together, with good-will, as men of good-will have fought together.

The seas that have been so endlessly furrowed with the grey convoys of war will again carry back and forth the materials of life. Great liners like the "Queen Elizabeth" and the "Queen Mary" will close the most thrilling chapter in seafaring history . . . end their million-mile, secret Odyssey . . . and once again announce the old familiar "Sailings to Europe". THIS is the DAWN!

THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES
Cunard White Star

God bless you, our fighting men, for the Victory!

Victory, born of courage and sacrifice by every member of our armed forces. Backed by the toil of millions of loyal men and women, you have spearheaded that surge of righteous power no enemy could long withstand.

And to those among you who paid for victory with blood and pain and life, our humble and undying gratitude—and our firm resolve that you shall not have suffered in vain.

There are still bitter tasks remaining. You will face them as bravely as ever—and may God speed your triumphant return.

NEW DEPARTURE
Division of General Motors
MAKERS OF NEW DEPARTURE BALL BEARINGS

CAPITAL STIRRED BY SPECULATION OF JAP FOLD-UP

Truman Holds Surrender Offer Is Possible

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., May 7—The fall of Germany provoked speculation in the capital today of the possibility of an early unconditional surrender by Japan. There was no official comment on the prospect, however.

Preparation for the celebration of victory in Europe was overshadowed by prospects of peace in the Pacific as it became known President Truman considers it possible the Japs may sue for peace to save the nation from being reduced to rubble.

The chief executive is not counting on surrender to end the war in the Pacific, however, but is pressing plans for the final drive with every intention of administering to the Japanese a defeat as decisive as that scored against the Nazis.

Army, Navy Share Views

The President's views, which have been expressed to White House callers, are shared by ranking men in the army and navy. The military high command is aware that Japanese soldiery is as determined to die fighting, as were the Nazi extremists; but they believe Japanese officials and business men are aware that the jig is up and would prefer to avoid the fate visited upon the reich.

If the latter judgment prevails, the Japs will surrender unconditionally and, if not, the country will be pounded to bits and the population will be instructed to go in for mass suicide, American military leaders said.

The Japanese are believed to have 4½ million soldiers under arms.

Many in Manchuria

Not all of these are in Japan proper. More than half are believed to be on the Chinese mainland, particularly in Manchuria, where they might hold out several years. For this reason the United States has been anxious to enlist Russia in the Pacific war.

Jap peace feelers have been reported from time to time. These have been directed largely toward Chungking since 1942, but in recent weeks they have been considered to be directed toward the United States and Russia. They have provoked congressional comment.

Four days before he left for the Yalta conference last January, the late President Roosevelt reportedly received a peace bid relayed to him from the Pacific. This bid supposedly was inspired by Jap commercial interests.

Report Offer Brushed Aside.

It was reported the Japs had offered to withdraw from Asia and all conquered territory, to admit an American army of occupation, and to turn over thousands of war criminals. It was said they asked only that the Japanese be permitted to retain their emperor. President Roosevelt reportedly brushed aside the offer as unreliable.

In making peace feelers it is believed the Japs hope to play upon western regard for life, hoping to make a bargain on the prospect that peace would save thousands of American lives. In official circles it is said, the only American terms are unconditional surrender.

The Japanese are believed to be gravely concerned over reports Russia will join in the war and demand Korea, Manchuria, and inner Mongolia as the price of her participation.

It is believed by many here that the Japanese would prefer to accept the role of buffer state and almost any humiliation from the United States than accept Red domination.

Japs Deny Overtures

LONDON, May 7 [Reuters]—A denial of reports suggesting that Japan was seeking peace after Germany's surrender overtures was issued by the Japanese news agency today.

The Tokio agency said a protest made by Japanese Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo against German surrender offers as a "flagrant violation" of the tripartite pact "by no means represented any indication on the part of Japan on the question of peace as allied wishful thinking propagandists may interpret it.

REP. ANDREWS TAKES BLAME IN ARMY PLAN LEAK

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Rep. Andrews of New York, ranking Republican on the house military committee, said today he would accept responsibility for disclosure of military information which drew war department objections.

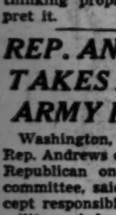
Andrews told the house he had prepared a statement for use on V-E day and discussed it with a reporter before going to last Friday's meeting at which army officers disclosed demobilization plans.

"Almost every word in the statement of mine was known" generally to the public, he added. "It is unfortunate that I made that statement before the war department's official statement.

"I accept the full blame for it."

Chairman May [D., Ky.], who earlier had told reporters he would ask those responsible for the leak to cease attending closed meetings, did not carry out his threat at today's closed session.

For the New Baby



IT pays to keep soothing Resinol handy, to quickly relieve irritation of chafing, diaper rash, or dry eczema. So gently effective, it can be used freely.

For baby's bath, mild Resinol Soap is unexcelled.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Prays for Her Children

[Acme Telephoto]

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, who has two sons in the army overseas and a daughter in the marine corps women's reserve as she bowed in prayer yesterday at the Liberty bell in Independence hall, Philadelphia.

ALLIED PLANES USE CAPTURED TARAKAN FIELD

MANILA, May 8 [Tuesday] (AP)—Allied warplanes already are operating off the captured Tarakan air field just off northeastern Borneo, but fighting still is in progress on the little island invaded a week ago.

Gen. MacArthur reported today that Australian and Dutch East Indies troops had cleared the area east of the main Pamoesian oil field. Fighting was still under way in the northern section of captured Tarakar city.

Borneo Targets Raided

Heavy bombers ranged over targets on the Borneo mainland, hitting Keningau airdrome northeast of Brunei bay and harbor facilities and shipping along the west coast. Fuel depots, shipyards, and one-half a square mile of warehouses were left ablaze at various west coast points.

In the Philippines United States 24th division Yanks on Mindanao fought into Japanese hill positions west of fallen Davao City while the 31st division in the center of the island advanced eight miles toward the big Del Monte air center.

Near End on Luson

On Luzon patrols reached the edge of the highway leading over Balete pass, one of the last major points of Japanese resistance in the entire archipelago.

Attack planes and fighter bombers sprayed 285 tons of bombs on enemy concentration and communications in the extensive Cagayan valley, on the other side of the Balete pass.

Airdromes on Formosa were heavily bombed, as were choice targets along the China coast. At Amoy, China, large explosions and fires were observed in the Kaoki oil storage sector.

WOLL ASKS END OF RECIPROCAL TRADE PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, today asked congress to put an end to the reciprocal trade program, declaring it has "failed utterly."

Appearing before the house ways and means committee as president of the American wage earners' protective conference, an AFL tariff group, Woll said: "Why the congress and the American people should be asked to pump life into an undertaking so thoroly discredited by a fair study of the real facts is hard to understand."

Woll said the program had done "little or nothing to provide jobs for the millions" unable to find jobs before the war, and had failed to prevent war. The house committee is considering legislation to extend the reciprocal trade act for three years beyond June 12.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
RYE
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKIES
4/5 QUART 90 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FIVE YEARS OR MORE OLD

To those who appreciate a fine rye whiskey sighs in body yet generous in flavor the fact that Bellows "Partners Choice" Rye is still available in limited quantity will come as welcome information. Its remarkably modest price enhances its desirability—so if your dealer does not have it in stock at the moment, please remember that "Partners Choice" Rye is worth asking for more than once—by name.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1870 New York City

YANKS ADVANCE IN ALL SOUTHERN OKINAWA AREAS

36,535 Japs Dead in Land Battles

GUAM, May 8 [Tuesday]—(AP)—American troops pushed ahead all along the tough southern Okinawa line yesterday.

In five weeks' fighting the Yanks have killed 36,535 Japanese, a ratio of 15 for every American slain.

Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th infantry division, in the rugged central sector, threw flame throwing tanks against Japanese cave positions before the fortress city of Shuri. The doughboys scaled heights with cargo nets and rope ladders.

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's 1st marine division, on the west flank, drove to the outskirts of Dakeshi village, about a mile from the capital city of Naha. Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th infantry division registered gains along the east coast, where a deep wedge has been driven.

Jap Artillery Silent

Fleet guns and aircraft gave close support, knocking out numerous blockhouses, pillboxes, and other defensive structures.

Earlier, the reported silence of Japanese artillery indicated withdrawal of guns to new rear positions.

A neutralizing attack on the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyu Islands, just northeast of Formosa, was carried out by United States carrier planes Sunday. No details were given as to damage inflicted.

Sink Seven Jap Ships

Naval search bombers, again sweeping shipping lanes vital to Japan, struck in Korean waters yesterday at masthead level, sinking two good sized cargo ships and two oilers. In addition, two small freighters were set afire, two other freighters were damaged and a large cargo ship was seen to explode.

Three coastal cargo ships were sunk off Honshu, the main Nipponese homeland island.

American forces on Okinawa and elsewhere in the Pacific celebrated the surrender of Germany by fighting on in full fury against the last axis survivor.

BANDIT ROBS TAVERN PORTER

John Martin, a porter in a tavern at 1355 E. 75th st., told police that an armed burglar walked into the tavern early yesterday and robbed him of $34.

Vaughan's
VICTORY MIXTURE OF Gladioli
25 Bulbs $1 Prepaid.....

THESE are flowering size bulbs of fine named varieties, carefully chosen to provide an excellent range of color. Planted in a Victory garden row, or in the garden border, they will create an attractive landscape display, and also furnish cut flowers for the home or church.

Six Varieties Giant Zinnias (90c Value) 50c

EASIEST of flowers to grow, these varieties are unrivaled in size and beauty in the summer garden. They grow fast, bloom early and continue to flower until frost. One packet each of the following varieties: Crimson Monarch, Polar Bear (White); Illumination (deep rose); Oriole (orange and gold); Royal Purple and Eldorado (salmon apricot), prepaid for 50c.

25,000 Flower Seeds for 25c

Our famous Surprise Garden Mixture offers you the real thrill of discovering new flowers. It is a carefully prepared formula containing more than 50 different annual flowers, many of which you probably have never seen. Sow in rows or as a border to your Victory Garden, and it will furnish cut flowers for the whole summer. 1 ounce prepaid for 25c.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago 1

Enclosed is.....for which send me items checked below:
☐ Victory Mixture Gladioli. $1
☐ Six Giant Zinnias. 50c
☐ Surprise Garden Mixture. 25c
Name .....
Address .....

Greatest fine food values in Chicago
Gimbel's
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS also a la carte

We Make LOANS OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY CENTRAL 3283
64 years on Dearborn St
T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
35 NORTH DEARBORN

The waste paper you save is urgently needed for hundreds of war supplies. Save every scrap you possibly can.

Truman Signs Bill Giving Mrs. F. D. R. Free Mail

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP).—President Truman today signed a bill granting free mailing privileges to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President.

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

The *shoes* that fought *to* VICTORY must *march back home* again!

AS ONE of the seven *vital* materials of war, leather has done its part to hasten victory . . . and with typical American fortitude, shoe-rationed civilians buckled down to do without—willingly, cheerfully.

We cannot afford to let down now! We must not confuse the first flush of victory with the final cause won! There's a long road home—and shoe leather must travel it—a road that detours through bloody islands of the Pacific—a road that must carry the load of post-war reconstruction.

Leather is *still* a fighting weapon—and we cannot expect *more* shoes tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow. Civilian scarcity will exist until every tool of war has been converted to the products of peace.

The Florsheim wartime job has been, and will continue to be—*to deliver longer wear!* Our best advice is still our first advice: Care for the shoes you own, buy new shoes only when you need them, and then buy the best!

The Boys won't be home on the next boat—and the shoes that took them over must also bring them back!

Florsheim Shoe Shops

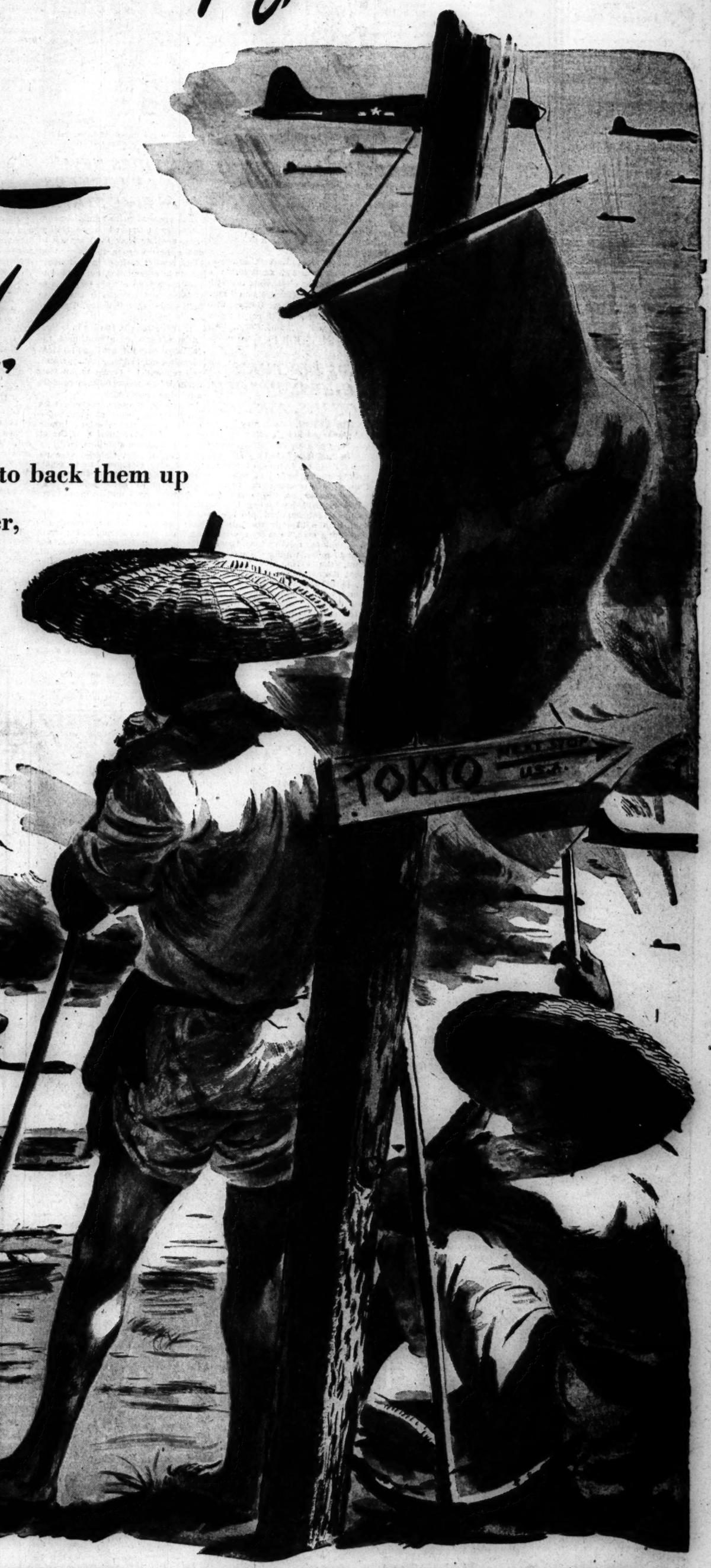
1 North La Salle St. *N. E. Corner of Madison*
116 South Wabash Ave. *In the Palmer House*
12 North Dearborn St. *Just North of Madison*
236 South Wabash Ave. *N. W. Corner of Jackson*
[*Florsheim Shoe Salon for Women* 41 North Wabash Ave.]

Marshall Field & Company

Little men. what now?

Marshall Field & Company

From this day — Forward!



It's one way traffic to Tokyo! And it's up to you to back them up with the best you've got—that means work harder, do more—finish the job.

Watch out Tokyo—we're on our way!

Little men. what now?

OUR BOYS HAVE ANOTHER WAR—SO HAVE YOU!

Adams TAVERN AND LIQUOR MART

Says—

Most of those who know contend THREE FEATHERS is the thorough blend

Today's Special:
Nationally famous brand, dry table wine. Tenth ..... 25¢

COMPLETE STOCK of all NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WHISKIES, GINS, WINES
SPECIAL CASE PRICES

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WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

MANY ILLINOIS SOLDIERS AMONG DAVAO CAPTORS

Mindanao City Cleared of Jap Snipers

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DAVAO, Mindanao, May 5 [Delayed]—With Davao cleared after three days of block to block battles with snipers, the 24th division pushed on to the north and east of the former Japanese settlement today.

The entire area about Davao was far from being a health resort as fanatical Jap infiltration parties cut roads and wire communications, struck at guarded bridges and made nightly raids on the perimeters.

In spite of spectacular progress only a few hundred Japs have been killed in the central Mindanao campaign. It is certain that many thousands remain to be dealt with and the fight is just beginning.

Near Davao a regiment captured Mintal after strong Jap forces had made unsuccessful attempts to infiltrate their lines. This regiment killed 100 Japs at the expense of only eight wounded. Ten Japs were killed as they attempted to enter a battalion perimeter at night.

Three Jap Generals Flee

Troops of the regiment, which entered Davao earlier, swept around to capture a reservoir on a hill and went on to take Santa Ana, north of Davao, completing the city's encirclement. Natives reported three Jap generals had fled thru this area.

Numerous dumps of munitions and supplies were seized. One contained 79 cases of 20 mm. ammunition.

Many Illinois men are members of the force which entered Davao. They include:

CHICAGO—Staff Sgt. Victor Fill, 2824 Loomis st., Sgt. Henry Marinello, 23 E. 122d st., and Privates 1st Class Theodore Niewinski, 5257 Agatite av., Donald Price, 5018 Sheridan rd., Casimir Rasimas, 3700 Emerald av., Joseph Prasek, 5209 S. Homan av., Michael Juricek, 5630 S. Homan av., John O. Kostakis, 1138 Harrison st., and Herman Fritzler, 6530 S. Bell av.

Other from Illinois

ILLINOIS—First Sgt. Loren Edwards, West Frankfort; Staff Sgt. John Abernathy, Ottawa; Sgt. Reed Dalton, Rockford; Privates 1st Class Raymond Christopherson, Lemont; Sylvester Nahan, Kilbourne; William Fleming, Marengo; Elmer Pattermann, Aurora; Sherman Ryg, Seneca; Rudolph Mathias, Villa Park; Virgil Patterson, Keenes; Gordon Phoebus, Canton; and John Savka, Royalton; Privates Leonard Simek, Berwyn, and Robert Burroughs, Washington.

With Jap sniping parties everywhere in the area, Capt. Robert Chapman, 1 N. Parkside av., Chicago, moved out half an hour ahead of the advancing infantry. Lt. Col. Thomas Compere, Highland Park, Ill., division personnel officer, has a similar habit—his clerks always clamor to accompany him for there is rich souvenir hunting in untaken areas he penetrates.

Tech. 4th Grade Harrel Greramyer, of S. Wolcott av., Chicago, is a message center clerk with the 24th division. Other Chicagoans on Mindanao are Maj. Albert Gasper, 6403 S. Winchester av., 10th corps transportation officer, and Corp. John Sotor, 1354 W. 79th st., corps postal clerk.

You can't beat Ethel's biscuits. They make the dandiest hammers.

JAPS RIP THRU CHINESE IN PUSH ON U.S. AIR BASE

CHUNGKING, China, May 7 (AP)—The Japanese have broken thru in a sector possibly 55 miles east of the United States air base at Chihkiang, despite a battle on the south that shattered their left wing, the Chinese high command said tonight.

The victory on the south was fashioned Saturday by four Chinese columns that slammed into the invaders on a 20 mile front in the Wawutang area, 56 miles southeast of Chihkiang, driving the Japanese back 10 miles, wiping out one regiment, the 217th, and capturing great stores of supplies.

The threat in the center developed, the high command said, after two Japanese columns had been thrown back. A third then bypassed Shanmen, 75 miles east of Chihkiang, and attacked Chinese positions in the Ankiang sector, where it was brought under heavy air attack.

ADDING MACHINE STOLEN

Theft of an adding machine from the office of the Noonan-Malstrom company, 2135 Carroll av., was reported to police yesterday by Walter Malstrom.

OPA FIRES NEW GUN AT LOCKERS IN FIVE STATES

The office of price administration yesterday borrowed a regulation from another New Deal agency to add a new weapon in its war on black market dealings in food locker plants in other cities, but agreed to give more than a score of plants in Chicago and suburbs a chance to police their own industry. Developments included:

1. Judge John P. Barnes in federal District court here continued the contempt case against Rudolph Malz, Lincolnwood locker plant operator, and renewed his threat to jail Malz again if the latter fails to produce a missing record book.

2. Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, sued 93 plant operators in five states, asking injunctions under a regulation of the office of economic stabilization.

3. Homer Clay, Chicago area enforcement attorney, said plants within his jurisdiction had begun to operate under a self-policing plan and that they would be given every chance to avoid court action.

Walters explained the injunction suits, naming plants in Duluth and St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N. D.; North Platte, Neb.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Springfield, Peoria, and Moline, Ill., were brought under OES regulation No. 1, which prohibits lockers from receiving, storing, or processing ungraded beef, veal, lamb, or mutton, and from cutting or breaking up ungraded carcasses.

More than 150 OPA agents are working on the meat black market in the region, Walters said, the largest number ever used in a single campaign.

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED

Miss Adeline Wegrzyn, 1856 S. Harding av., told police yesterday that her purse, containing $5, was snatched in Pulaski rd. between 19th and 21st sts.

OKINAWA LIKE WHITE SOX PARK TILL FIGHT BEGINS

BY THOMAS MORROW
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH U. S. FORCES ON OKINAWA, May 5 [Delayed]—From the Yanks' jump-off line in the fight for southern Okinawa the battle field is a prosaic place. The sun that shines over a White Sox double header in Comiskey park at Chicago lights the area, which for a moment looks as commonplace and peaceful as a ball park.

Infantry men move cautiously around a ridge. When one gets his head too high the spiteful ping of a Japanese rifle coincides with a spurt of dust among the marines.

A tank moves lazily thru pine trees, indecently barren for late spring. It takes up its position in front of a ridge to the left where a Japanese has been giving trouble with a so-called knee mortar. Dust and smoke begin to dot the side of the ridge as the tank's guns pour fire at the gun position.

Shells Flash Among Enemy

To the south, near the smoke stacks of ruined Naha, artillery shells flash and burst on a Japanese gun position. Planes drone over, dive and release their bombs. Smoke swells from an enemy strongpoint reported by observation planes.

An occasional Jap shell sings into the ground 400 yards to the left and kicks up smoke and dirt. At the roadside is a dead Jap who was crushed by a tank. There is little left of him except a lump of flesh and sack-like clothing.

At a first aid station a stretcher bearing truck pulls up. Corpsmen run to the back end and help out a marine, his arm in a sling. He walks cheerfully and unaided to the doctors' hillside tent. A second, shot thru the leg, is aided by the corpsmen.

Some Beyond Medics' Skill

Two other stretchers are lifted out. A doctor lifts the covering poncho from one. He looks, shakes his head, and pulls back the poncho. A pair of field shoes and leggings protrude from the second poncho in a pitiable sprawl. This marine also is beyond help.

There is a telephone pole clipped clean by a shell, and broken pine trees. A truck full of Negro soldiers passes. A tarpaulin covered body bounces beside a box of C rations.

A long line of trucks waits as a bulldozer knocks over the rubble of a ruined house to widen a road. Two ruined Japanese trucks have been pushed to the side of the road.

Sprawled at a hillside are replacements waiting to be assigned and moved into the lines. They talk cheerfully about anything in the United States. "Why don't you put the names of these Illinois boys in the paper?" one asks.

Chicagoland Boys Report

One calls attention to the tracks of the toy size railroad that toured Okinawa before gun fire scattered the rails around the island. Another rounds up midwestern boys. They identify themselves eagerly:

Pvt. William Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pvt. Kenneth Hall, Springfield, Ill.; Pvt. J. P. Walsh, 1325 Wilson av., Chicago; Pvt. Arthur Hemmings, 828 N. Marion st., Oak Park, Ill.; Pvt. Robert Hartman, Plainfield, Ill.; Pvt. Walter Swarm, Mishawaka, Ind.; Pvt. Wess Henson, Xenia, Ill., and Pvt. Glenn Heinrich, Centralia, Ill.

The advance here proves that progress to the south is to be a slow business of battering down machine gun positions and moving on to the next ones. It is tedious and costly in casualties.

DEATH PENALTY ASKED IN ARSON MURDER TRIAL

The death penalty was asked yesterday for Charles Bohme, 44, of 1135 E. 44th st., when he went on trial, without a jury, before Judge Frank M. Padden in Criminal court on a charge of murder by arson for the fire Nov. 19 in the Lille apartments, 1353 E. 47th pl., where seven persons perished. He pleaded not guilty.

Sgt. James McMahon of Hyde Park station testified that Bohme confessed after his arrest at another fire Jan. 13 that he had started the Lille building fire and 26 others in the Kenwood district. Other witnesses were Mrs. Doris Outman, manager of the building, and W. E. Melton, a resident.

Asst. State's Attorneys Alex Napoli and John P. Reed asked the death penalty. Defense Atty. James M. Burke, appointed by the court, said he would try to show the confession was obtained under police duress.

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COMPLETE LUNCHEON from 55¢

IN MAIN DINING ROOM 65c AND UP

EITEL OLD HEIDELBERG

RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE

The storm's not over
—but the clouds are breaking

GERMANY IS THROUGH

America rejoices and gives deep thanks that brightness is breaking through war's black clouds at long last. But world peace is not yet. Until complete victory is won, our efforts in the cause of freedom must not be relaxed—for our armed forces will continue to need the most and best of everything... There will be no let-down in the production of fine shoes for our fighting men, nor in shoe-rationing for you. So hold fast to the habit of being extra careful of your shoes; and when you really need, invest wisely in quality that has proven its right to your confidence... in marvelous, patented construction which assures action-ease unequalled... in SMITH SYNCHRO-FLEX SHOES.

Smith SYNCHRO-FLEX

Illustrated: The Synchro-Flex Broadmoor—styleful, slipper-easy. In Russetan or Black Calf $11.95

AS FLEXIBLE AS YOUR FEET

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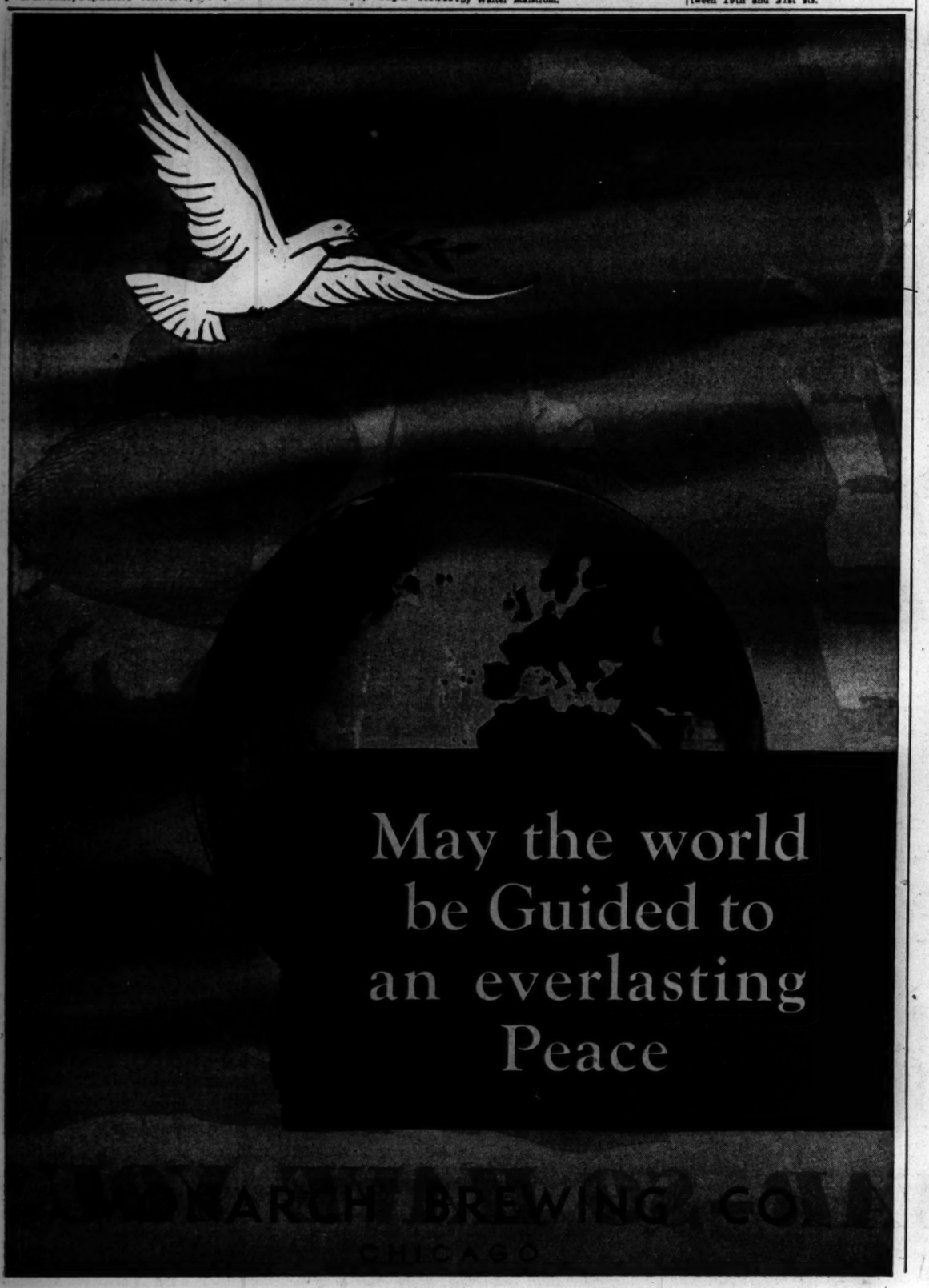
P. S. to BOWLERS: Try METZ BOWLRITE SHOES

Prompt Service by Mail, Too!



New Glory for "Old Glory"

Today we stand with bowed heads, deeply grateful that the hordes which over-ran Europe no longer exist. America and her Allies have crushed the Nazi monster.

We mourn those who gave their lives in this fight for freedom. They fought a good fight, and did not die in vain. The Battle of Europe will go down in history as the Armageddon that heralded a lasting peace.

Now we turn eyes to the Far East. Beyond the seas battles still rage, men are dying, the innocent are being slain wantonly. The treacherous Nipponese have asked for no quarter and will give none. It's an all-out war, and America's railroads have vowed to stay in it to the end. The better the job we do, the shorter the war will be, the fewer the lives to be sacrificed.

The Chicago and North Western System has pledged all of its transportation resources to a *complete* victory. We shall follow the flag... as we have done for 97 years.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

"... and watch over my Daddy who's still out in the Pacific."

Yes! He's still "out there."
Let us remember, he still needs our support ...

- ✓ Stay on your war job.
- ✓ Give more blood to the Red Cross
- ✓ Save waste paper and fats
- ✓ Buy more and more

WAR BONDS

GOLDBLATT
BROTHERS

72 FROM CITY, AREA LISTED ON CASUALTY ROLL

Army, Navy Dead and Wounded Reported

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 7—A casualty list containing the names of navy men killed, wounded, and missing in action and army personnel killed, wounded, and missing in the Pacific and European regions and held prisoner in Germany was released by the office of war information today.

The list contains the names of 72 men from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the OWI said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD.

Hart, Clyde Melvin, Seaman 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart, 2107 N. Hamlin Ave.

Taylor, Reger W., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Taylor, Round Lake.

Walsh, George E., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Kathryn Walsh, 6070 Naples Ave.

NAVY WOUNDED.

Balkauskas, William, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Petronalis Balkauskas, 1523 Shields Ave., Chicago Heights.

Bellis, Frank Jr., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellis Sr., 2717 S. Trumbull Ave.

Chacos, John, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ciacco, 713 Wing St., Elgin.

Clough, Glenn Norman, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Gladys E. Clough, 5510 Winthrop Ave.

Dolendziak, Richard C., Cpl., USMC—Brother of Mrs. Wanda Ryan, 1955 W. Evergreen Ave.

Enders, Elmer O., Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enders, 1845 W. Melrose St.

Hyravy, Victor E., Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hyravy, 3330 W. Crystal St.

Kelly, Joe, Sgt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Critthchonis, 152 N. 22d Ave., Melrose Park.

Kohnke, Jerome R., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kohnke, 1460 W. Irving Park rd.

Kohlbarger, Harold, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlinger, Crystal Lake.

Lewis, Harry A., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Harry A. Lewis, 6641 S. Emerald Ave.

Maher, James P., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Maher, 3816 W. 60th Pl.

Mazzone, Alphonse A., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mazzone, 1132 S. May St.

McGinley, William J., 2d Lt., USMCR—Son of Joseph C. McGinley, 114 N. Adams, Hinsdale.

McMaster, William L., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McMaster, 6411 S. Peoria st.

McQueen, Ronald J., Jr., Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McQueen, Sr., 319 S. 5th Ave., Maywood.

Michaels, Alex R., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaels, 4823 W. Patterson St.

Oehlberg, Henry, Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Henry Oehlberg, 5145 N. La Crosse Ave.

Oldham, Cary M., Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Oldham, 3637 W. Jackson Blvd.

Overpeck, Raymond A., 1st Lt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Raymond A. Overpeck, 4201 N. Clarendon Ave.

Patrizi, Ralph J., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrizi, 1618 Butler St., Chicago Heights.

Porter, William H., Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. William H. Porter, 7308 Oak Ave., River Forest, Oak Park.

Radeglia, Felix Peter, Aviation machinist's mate 2c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Eileen Radeglia, 4254 Crystal st.

Renner, Russell, Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renner, Sr., 3336 N. Newland Ave.

Rybka, Walter S., Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel J. Rybka, 815 N. Hermitage Ave.

Scatchell, Joseph J., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Marion Scatchell, 527 S. California av.

Scharfe, Kenneth, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scharfe, 1903 Dayton st.

Scholl, Daniel J., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Beatrice Scholl, 2657 W. 15th Pl.

Shukas, Chris, Cpl., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Chris Shukas, 3605 W. Lake St.

Sidders, Alfred C., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Sidders, 724 and Roberts Rd., Oaklawn.

NAVY MISSING.

De Marchi, Russell Eugene, Pharmacist's mate 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph De Marchi, 2312 Grand Ave.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions].

Bourne, Leslie W., 2d Lt.—Son of Harold Bourne, 6429 S. Troy Ave.

Briggs, George F., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Janet Briggs, 225 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park.

Jelinek, Frank A., Jr., Pvt.—Son of Frank A. Jelinek, Sr., 2614 S. Euclid Ave., Berwyn.

Kappel, William J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Bette Kappel, 359 E. 119th St.

Magarian, Edward C., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Magarian, 4835 Haddon Ave.

Miller, Martin F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Louise Miller, 524 W. 46th St.

Pfeiffer, Clifford, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, 4354 N. Ashland Blvd.

Petocki, Frank, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Tillie Potocki, 1511 W. Erie st.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Johnson, Vernon R., Capt.—Son of Mrs. Olga M. Johnson, 6949 W. 30th pl., Berwyn.

Palace, Alfred R., Fl. O.—Son of Mrs. Marie Green Palace, 3752 Dickens av.

Santi, Albert, Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Bianca A. Santi, 3741 W. Potomac av.

Schade, Victor E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Edna Schade, 1013 Washington st., Lockport.

Scherer, Jack C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Gertrude Scherer, 3237 N. Springfield av.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Simmons, William J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Irene Simmons, 5516 W. 24th st., Cicero.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions].

Pilz, Robert G., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Vonda Pilz, 2316 75th av., Elmwood Park.

Skweres, Eugene A., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Skweres, 3609 W. Wolfram st.

ARMY MISSING [European Regions]

Kobus, Bernard V., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Kobus, 1625 N. Taiman av.

Kupplinger, Alfred, Pfc.—Nephew of Mrs. Kate B. Krause, 2822 S. Tripp av.

Lachman, Charles P., Capt.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Lachman, 4156 Belmont av.

Ramuta, Leo R., Pfc.—Brother of Joseph R. Ramuta, 1024 Cora st., Joliet.

Roble, Edward R., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Frances Roble, 5115 W. 32d st., Cicero.

Rozwalka, Leonard S., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Frances Rozwalka, 226 E. 157th st., Harvey.

Schriefer, Henry W., Jr., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Florence W. Schriefer, 5336 W. 36th st., Cicero.

Schwarz, Fred J., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Anne T. Schwarz, 1931 N. Kildare av.

Shiner, Seymour S., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Emma M. Shiner, 2705 Hirsch st.

Silberman, William J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Edith S. Silberman, 822 N. Waller st.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Andersen, Elmer T., Pfc.—Brother of Miss Edna Andersen, 3615 Osceola av.

Guarino, August J., Sgt.—Son of Sam Guarino, 3615 S. Union av.

Komocar, Maurice R., Sgt.—Son of Martin Komocar, 2645 S. Drake av.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR [Germany]

Baskin, David, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Eileen Baskin, 5304 S. University av.

Bern, Edward W., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret U. Dorn, 5025 S. Justine st.

Hayward, Eugene L., Pfc.—Grandson of Mrs. Max Hoffman, 44 N. Albany av.

Kolbaba, Norman J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Kolbaba, 3911 S. Damen av.

Kominsky, Ruben S., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Gladys S. Kominsky, 3953 W. Adams st.

Kruse, John F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Irene M. Kruse, 5433 W. Hazel av.

Pisano, George P., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Palma I. Pisano, 147 N. 23d av., Melrose Park.

Rinkema, George J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Henrietta Rinkema, 16224 S. Park av., South Holland.

Schmidt, Earl L., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Wanda Schmidt, 3907 E. 96th st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Daley, William Thomas, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Joseph Michael Daley, 1412 E. Jackson St., Springfield.

NAVY WOUNDED

Abernathy, William F., Cpl., USMC—Son of Mrs. Catherine Lilja, Rockford.

Lain, Vernon L., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Famie C. Lain, 203 S. Cedar st., Urbana.

Ridpath, Charles J., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Zina Ridpath, Elmwood Park, Rockford.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Pasalich, Robert V., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Hildegarde Pasalich, 629 N. Lafayette St., South Bend.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Fanile, Jim O., Pfc.—Nephew of Louis Patitucci, South Bend.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Marx, Leo R., T4—Husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Marx, 1306 150th St., East Chicago.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR [Germany]

Hardy, Albert W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Pearl B. Hardy, 315 Jackson St., Gary.

Knespert, Wilfred A., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Gladys I. Knespert, 531 S. Eddy St., South Bend.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Perspiring Feet May Invite Athlete's Foot

The germ causing Athlete's Foot thrives in dampness. So, if your feet perspire, if the flesh between your toes is soft and soggy, you may be inviting this irritating and difficult-to-clear-up condition. To absorb perspiration and keep feet dry, especially between the toes, get Allen's Foot-Ease from your druggist today! Sprinkle this medicated powder on feet, between toes and into shoes. No more damp, clammy socks or stockings — no more danger of offensive foot odor. Allen's Foot-Ease helps keep feet dry, odorless and maintain a wholesome foot condition that helps prevent infection. Fine, too, for tired burning feet. Get Allen's Foot-Ease at your druggist today. A grand way to foot-comfort.

GASOLINE ALLEY

IT'S A GRAND SURPRISE, SKEEZIX. I DON'T SUPPOSE I SHOULD ASK YOU ANYTHING ABOUT WHAT YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH.
WHY NOT, UNCLE WALT?
I'VE READ THAT THE BOYS HAVE EXPERIENCED SUCH TERRIBLE THINGS THAT THEY DON'T EVEN WANT THEM MENTIONED.
THAT'S ALL BALONEY. SURE WE'VE BEEN THROUGH PLENTY, BUT IF WE CAN TAKE THE REAL THING WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO TALK ABOUT IT.
I'M GLAD. I HAVE HOPED THAT THE WAR WOULDN'T DRAW A CURTAIN BETWEEN US.
NOT ON YOUR LIFE. OUR ROUGH SIDE HAS BEEN OUTSIDE SO LONG WE MAY SEEM DIFFERENT, BUT WE'RE REALLY JUST THE SAME.
TIMS.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Leslie E. Dunkin, South Bend, Ind.]

THE QUESTION

To what place that you have been would you like to return for a visit?

WHERE ASKED

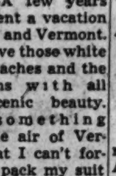
North Western railroad station.

THE ANSWERS

Glen Gifford, parcel checker, 5752 Higgins av.—There's no spot in the world like Cable, Wis. There are more than a hundred lakes in the vicinity for fishing—plus all kinds of beautiful trees and scenery and wild game. Once I saw 18 deer in a field. I get free transportation all over the country but that's my spot.

Mrs. J. W. Teague, housewife, Portland, Ore.—My father-in-law and grandmother live in Colton, Cal. That's how I happened to go there the first time. I've never forgotten the sweet fragrance of orange blossoms in the groves that surround the little town. It's so peaceful and quiet and beautiful a little town.

Joseph T. Scott, policeman, 228 N. Lorel av.—Near Marcel, Minn., I've found the best fishing lakes. If I were sitting up there on one of those lakes right now I wouldn't be bothered with the meat shortage. I suppose by the time I get back there the meat shortage will be over. I'd still like to go there for the fishing.



Marilyn Ireland, student, 309 Geneva av., Elmhurst—A few years ago I spent a vacation in Maine and Vermont. How I love those white sandy beaches and the mountains with all their scenic beauty. There's something about the air of Vermont that I can't forget and if I could I'd pack my suit case any time and return.

Pvt. Harold Koehler, Ceylon, Minn.—While I was in Miami, Fla., I had the chance to acquire many friends—a few choice girls among them. I liked the climate down there. Lying on the sunny beach was most relaxing. I don't think I'd like to live there but as a vacation it's ideal. I hope to take one when I leave the army.

Mrs. William De Witt, housewife, 13749 Wabash av., Riverdale—My sister lived in El Paso, Tex. While I was there we took a trip to Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico. It was cool and refreshing and truly a natural wonder. I want to go again but the next time I want my husband with me so we can enjoy it together.

20 CHICAGOLAND MEN LIBERATED IN GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 7—A list of army prisoners of war liberated from German camps was released by the office of war information today. The list includes 20 from Chicago and vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Adams, Anthony F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Nella A. Adams, 6540 S. Rockwell St.

Bade, Stanley C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Luella S. Bade, 1170 S. Lincoln Ave., Kankakee.

Becker, Roy E., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Dora Becker, 3715 Chicago Rd., Steger.

Beckley, George N. F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Loretta R. Beckley, 2465 N. Station St.

Belch, Walter J., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Helen Belch, 3520 W. Belden St.

Berkelhamer, Lawrence H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Thresa Berkelhamer, 3842 W. 14th St.

Ford, Harry A., Pvt.—Son of John G. Ford, Inverness Countryside, Palatine.

Haag, Alex J., T4—Son of Alex J. Haag, 2027 Bradley Pl.

Hatley, Dossie E., Pfc.—Brother of Therman L. Hatley, 1500 Laurel Ave., Waukegan.

Indovina, John L., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Mary Indovina, 927 S. Hoyne Ave.

Jacobinski, Andrew, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Florence S. Jacobinski, 8023 S. Shore Drive.

Jarlszynski, Edward S., Pfc.—Brother of John Jarlock, 8218 Houston Ave.

Kaye, Anton J. Jr., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Estelle Kaye, 1957 S. St. Louis Ave.

Konrath, Frank Jr., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Emily Konrath, 5543 S. Normal Ave.

Kos, Joseph F., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Sophie M. Kos, 2624 Stark St.

May, Frank E., Pfc.—Nephew of Vernon Harmon, 2745 Montclair Ave.

Pierce, Bartrom W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Pierce, 746 Wesley Ave., Oak Park.

Rocco, Thomas J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Rocco, 3967 W. Harrison St.

Scurlock, Forrest C., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Catherine Helen Scurlock, 571 Douglas Ave., Calumet City.

Siedschlag, Arnold C., Pfc.—Son of Rudolph A. Siedschlag, 1306 N. Parkside Ave.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

Kopatz, Alfred E., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Ida L. Kopatz, 813 E. Miller St., Springfield.

INDIANA

Bianucci, Alfred P., T4—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bianucci, 4823 Todd Ave., East Chicago.

WISCONSIN

Banaszak, Leonard A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Banaszak, 2553 S. 10th St., Milwaukee.

Berweger, William H., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Berweger, Ashland.

Beske, Robert E., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Frida Beske, Burnett.

Fries, Merlin H., Pvt.—Son of Jake Fries, Seymour.

Hartman, Wayne H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Jessie Hartman, Cambridge.

Hofer, Francis, Pvt.—Son of Fred Hofer, Elkhorn.

Meyer, Edward P., T4—Son of Ed Meyer, Butternut.

Roffers, Gilbert J., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Kate Roffers, 127 S. Wisconsin St., De Pere.

Rohloff, Sheldon E., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Dorothy Rohloff, 1431 N. Superior St., Appleton.

BRITISH AIRWAYS TO INCLUDE 50 PCT. U. S. PLANES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, May 7—The government controled British Overseas Airways corporation will operate its routes for some months after the war with a fleet of planes, consisting of more than 50 per cent American aircraft, it was reported in air circles here tonight.

At present the B. O. A. C. fleet consists of 57 Douglas Dakotas, 21 Lockheed Hudsons and Lodestars, and 12 Liberators, while the British machines number 35 Flying Boats, 11 Airspeed Oxfords [training planes], nine Armstrong Whitworths, five Yorks, four Mosquitoes, three Lancastrians, one Lancaster, one Vickers Warwick, and one Avro Anson.

The five Yorks, passenger versions of the Lancaster bomber, operate on regular service, but all three Lancastrians—another modification of the Lancaster—are being used for "pioneering" new routes. The first of Britain's post-war passenger planes—the Avro Tudor 1—will not start trickling off the production lines for several months, it was disclosed recently by Minister of Civil Aviation Swinton.

AMATEUR SEERS FALL DOWN ON NAMING V-E DAY

Few Came Close to Actual Date

A survey yesterday of the predictions made in the last two years by amateur seers, statesmen, and military leaders showed that few of them came within months or years of the actual date of the termination of hostilities on the western front.

On a percentage basis the guesses of the statesmen and political leaders ranked far above the predictions made by the amateur pundits and military men. None of the amateurs whose guesses were recorded in public print came within months of the correct date.

Australian Best Guesser

The best long range guess from evidence available was made by an Australian statesman, Deputy Premier Frank Forde, who on May 10, 1944, predicted in a speech in Melbourne that Germany would be defeated in about a year from that date. Forde said he believed that the allies will be "fortunate" if Japan is defeated by the end of next year.

Among the many poor guesses was one made by Mayor Kelly in a political speech on Oct. 26, 1944. At that time he declared "the war will end Nov. 9 or 10, two or three days after President Roosevelt is re-elected. Our enemies are only stalling until election day."

The late President Roosevelt and English Prime Minister Churchill both were guilty of frequent and erroneous predictions on the armistice date. On several occasions President Roosevelt announced that he believed the war would end in 1944, with the implication that it might be early in the year. Late in 1944 he revised this prediction to say that the war in Europe might continue into 1945.

Keeps Changing Dates.

Churchill was an inveterate guesser and usually a wrong one. At one time he said that he believed the European war would end by the summer of 1944. When it didn't, he kept advancing his prediction until he recently indicated his belief that the war would not cease until late in the summer of 1945.

Gen. Henri Giraud, Generalissmo Chiang Kai-shek, V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to England, and Dr. Eduard Benes, chief of the Czechoslovakian government in exile, were other statesmen who predicted a 1944 end to the European war.

Others who made the same prediction were Gen. Eisenhower and Adm. Halsey.

The best of the amateurs was British Gen. Montgomery's mother. On March 3, 1945, in a letter she ordered her son to have the war over by March 23.

LIQUOR AND CIGARS STOLEN

Burglars took eight cases of liquor valued at $183 and six boxes of cigars from his liquor store at 1358 Cermak rd., Frank Haller told police yesterday.

DUTCH SPEAKER TELLS OF WORK 'TO GUARD U. S.'

Holland lost material but not spirit in the war and stands ready to help America with experience, Anthony van den Steenhoven, 27, member of the Netherlands underground for more than four years, said yesterday, addressing the Advertising post of the American Legion in Hotel Sherman. In his underground work he used the name Jacob van Berkel.

The idea that America entered the war to save Europe he amended to say that "the underground began in 1940 to save America."

He is in Chicago this week under the auspices of the Community and War Fund.

STEAL RADIO, $40, AND JEWELRY

Burglars took $40 and jewelry and a radio valued at $181 from his home, Edward Mitteiheuser, 4508 Division st., told police yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Save this guarantee. Get NORITO today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

...tell her there's no OTHER

Next Sunday is Mother's Day—as the florists have, no doubt, told you. In addition to flowers, you may want to send Mother a bit of that bottled feminity which you'll find in the sparkling Stineway cosmetic sections. In that way—long after the blooms have faded—the scent will linger on.

You'll find Mother will go for these gay flacons of sheer luxury. And practical soul that she is—she'll look you in the eye as she did when you were a youngster caught in a bit of mischief. And, as she scolds you for being so impractical—you'll see that familiar kindly light in her eyes which tells you, once again, that her heart doesn't hear a word she is saying.

...Yours, STINEWAY DRUGS

No blurred letters... words are distinct when you HEAR with OTARION

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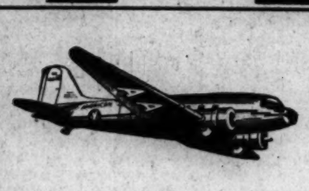

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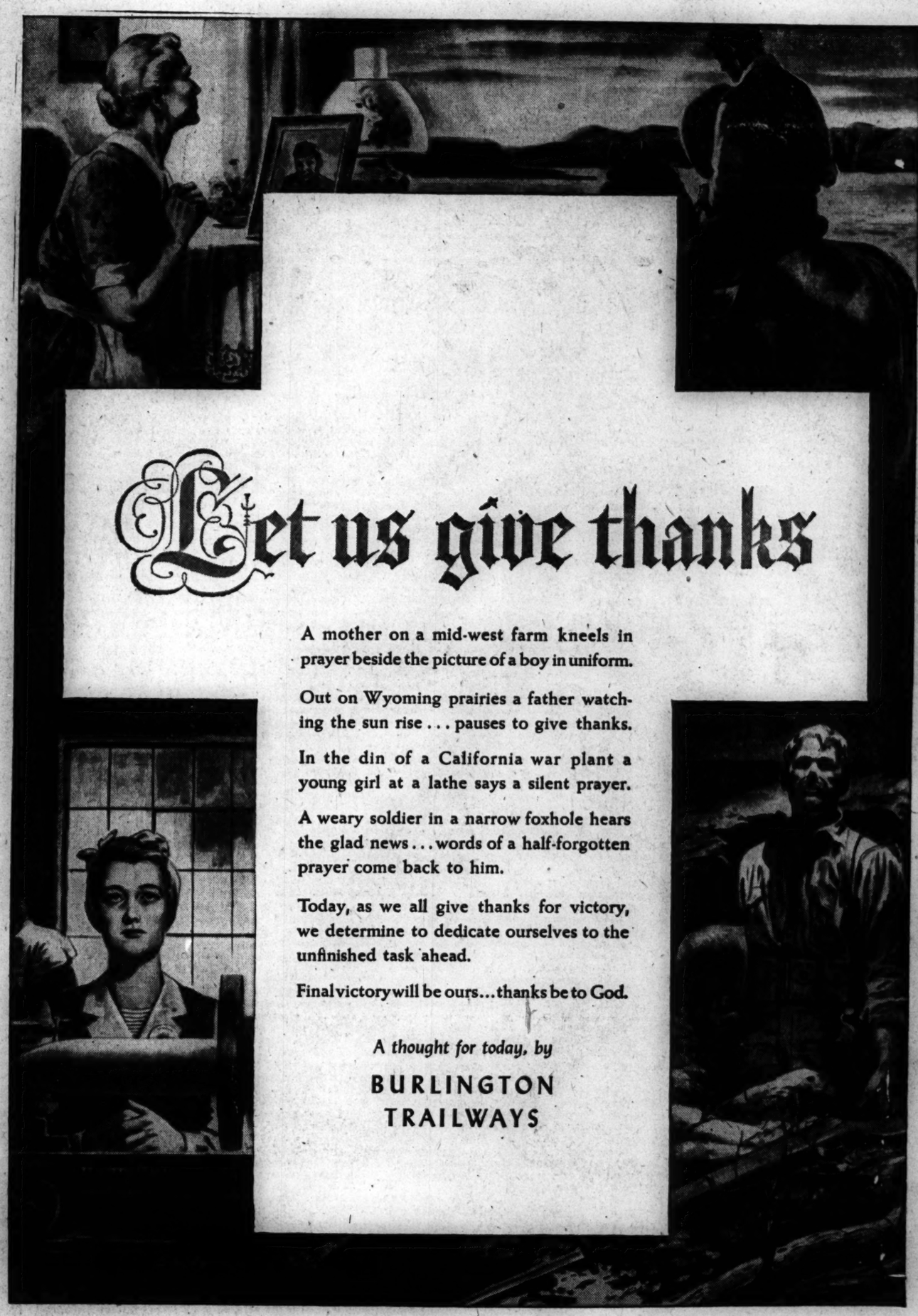

Let us give thanks

A mother on a mid-west farm kneels in prayer beside the picture of a boy in uniform.

Out on Wyoming prairies a father watching the sun rise . . . pauses to give thanks.

In the din of a California war plant a young girl at a lathe says a silent prayer.

A weary soldier in a narrow foxhole hears the glad news . . . words of a half-forgotten prayer come back to him.

Today, as we all give thanks for victory, we determine to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task ahead.

Final victory will be ours... thanks be to God.

A thought for today, by

BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS

WIEBOLDT'S

..but Our Hats Are in the Air

..Our Feet Are on the Ground!

Because We're Americans, We Know How to Rejoice and Give Fervent Thanks for This Victory—Without Forgetting We Have Yet to Win the FINAL Victory

Only Americans could "whoop it up in" exuberant celebration of the successful conclusion of one war—and at the same time put full steam ahead to bring the other war—the war with the treacherous, untrustworthy Japs—to a swift and vigorous end.

Because we know it *isn't* all over but the shouting. We know there are yet tanks to be built, guns to be made, bonds to be bought. It makes sense, to Americans, to still give every ounce of energy to winding up the war in the Pacific with knockout punch and drive—to bring our boys home in the shortest time possible.

Yes, we've won the right to blow whistles. But let no one be deceived; Americans have a record for seeing things thru, and seeing them thru fast. Those whistles, screaming over the land from coast to coast, should bring dire warning to our enemies. For each of us, they echo John Paul Jones when he said, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

MOLOTOV HOLDS ACCORD BALKS TREATY CHANGES

Vandenberg Disagrees; Says It Doesn't

[Continued from first page]

ment authorized the general assembly to "recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situations, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare of friendly relations among nations, including situations resulting from a violation of the purposes and principles set forth in this charter."

Rejected, Says Russian

Vandenberg said that was all right because "any situations" would include situations produced by unjust treaties or agreements like the partition of Poland. Vandenberg said Molotov was a fine fellow.

Then Molotov called a press conference today and asserted that the revision of treaties was rejected by the Big Four "as untenable." He said "an attempt to submit these treaties to the international organization for consideration would be tantamount to violating the sovereign rights of the signatory states." Molotov had already privately confided that Vandenberg was a fine fellow.

Monroe Doctrine Issue

Vandenberg continues to maintain that the amendment applies to treaties and agreements involving injustices like the partition of Poland. What he thinks of Molotov now could not be learned. Mrs. Vandenberg said he had gone to bed, worn out, with a heavy cold.

The Latin American republics, in defense of the Monroe Doctrine, will back an amendment exempting the western hemisphere from the limitations of Dumbarton Oaks on regional security action.

This looms as one of the few big remaining issues in the San Francisco conference and it promises a battle the outcome of which will profoundly affect the fate of the proposed world organization in the United States senate.

Regional Action Prohibited

The Dumbarton Oaks plan would put the Monroe doctrine, the United States' cardinal principle of foreign policy for more than a century in jeopardy. The United States could not act to enforce it without getting the consent of the big five powers controling the security council, including the nations of the eastern hemisphere, from aggression by which the Monroe doctrine was erected to defend this country.

The doctrine proclaimed by President Monroe in 1823 declared that "The American continents, by the free and independent conditions which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers." It declared that the United States would "consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

U. S. Enforced Doctrine

The United States single handedly has enforced the Monroe doctrine, protecting this hemisphere from invasion and intervention by European powers, compelling the withdrawal of Napoleon the Third's Mexican expedition after the Civil war.

Under the Dumbarton Oaks provision, if Russia, for example, should attempt to extend the soviet system to any of the Latin American republics, setting up and arming Russian satellite governments, as Moscow is doing in Europe, the United States would be powerless to intervene without first getting permission from the security council.

Such permission could be given only with the consent of all five big powers constituting the permanent membership of the council—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, and France. Russia could veto permission to the United States to enforce the Monroe doctrine against the soviets.

In the recent inter-American conference at Mexico City the Monroe doctrine, at the instance of the Latin-American countries, was made multilateral. The enforcement of the doctrine was made the responsibility not only of the United States but of the other American republics.

U. S. Not Insistent

The United States delegation in the San Francisco conference, however, is not supporting the Latin-American defense of the Monroe Doctrine. The delegates appointed by Mr. Roosevelt are sponsoring an amendment exempting the Franco-Russian, Anglo-Russian, and similar European pacts, but not the Monroe Doctrine from supervision by the security council.

The United States amendment, now accepted by the big four powers sponsoring the conference, provides that regional peace inforcement action must be authorized by the security council unless it is action against the axis countries, such as is contemplated by the Franco-Russian and other European defense pacts.

Under the amendment as thus framed the French, British, and Russians could take armed action against Germany at any time without asking the permission of the security council or waiting for league action of any kind. But the United States and the Latin-American countries could not act against an aggressor in this hemisphere without going to the security league for permission. Before permission could be granted the aggressor might get a foothold in this hemisphere and permission to use force to repel the aggression might be denied in the end, anyway.

Fear Stalin Expansion

The explanation given for the failure of the United States delegates to exempt the Monroe doctrine along with the European pacts from the supervision of the security council is that the amendment could not be broadened without throwing the gate open to possible unrestrained aggression by the soviets in Europe where Moscow is rapidly extending the communist hegemony.

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Mister . . . Lassie . . .
listen:
How can you be likable, lovable, if your teeth ache? Who could get along with you if you are miserable, irritable, on account of a painful tooth? How can you keep friends? Who wants to be close to you if your breath tells tales of decaying teeth? Lassie, Mister . . . hurry to your friend, your dentist, and get your healthy, happy smile back again.
Ask your dentist how to get complete dentistry NOW and PAY out of income, the SMILES way, over a year, with NO down payment, first payment in 30 days. All necessary arrangements can be made in the privacy of your dentist's own office.
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TERRY
IF JAPPOS CHOSE TO DIE, WE CAN DO NOTHING BUT REMOVE VALUABLES AND SINK FISHING BOAT!
APRIL KANE... YOU WERE THE GIRL THE JAPS HAD TIED TO THE MAST!
INDEED I WAS, TERRY! I'M RIGHT CONFUSED!
YOU POOR KID! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE BEFORE THE WAR! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?... OR WOULD YOU RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT IT?
LATER, YOU DARLIN'! JUST HOLD ME!
YES, SIR, I ALWAYS LIKE TO SEE THE YOUNG FOLKS HAVE A GOOD TIME!.. ...YOU WRITTEN ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY, SPORT?
DICK TRACY
HELLO, MEASLES— GOING OUR WAY?
GIDDAP! PULL INTO SHORE. GIDDAP!
IF I CAN KEEP THE HORSE BETWEEN US THEY WON'T DO ANY SHOOTING

TREASON TRIALS THREATENED FOR 16 SEIZED POLES

Release Demanded by Ex-Premier

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, May 7—The Warsaw provisional government of Poland indicated tonight that the 16 arrested leaders of the Polish underground would be charged with "high treason" presumably punishable by death even as Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former prime minister of the exiled Polish government in London, called for their release as an "imperative necessity."

The Warsaw radio broadcast condemning the arrested Poles and Mikolajczyk's defense of them drew sharper the lines of the newest controversy over the Polish question which has already led to Britain and the United States halting all discussion with the soviet union on the problem of reorganizing the Polish government.

The broadcast by Warsaw radio was even more bitter in its condemnation of the Polish underground leaders than anything said so far by the Russians who charged them with "diversionary activities" against the Red army.

Army Chief Assailed

The Warsaw radio particularly singled out Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, commander in chief of the Polish resistance army.

"Public opinion in Poland received with indignation the news of the action of Okulicki and his accomplices," Warsaw radio said, "because the criminal activities of Okulicki and his accomplices were also directed against the reborn Polish state. It constitutes high treason."

The Warsaw government, the broadcast added, "reserved the right to have the Poles tried in the courts of the republic," as well as by the Russians.

Mikolajczyk, who is the leading British and American candidate for inclusion in a broadened Warsaw government, asked for immediate release of the Poles and at the same time called for an "honest execution" of the Yalta formula for Poland.

Calls Charges Untrue

He said these 16 men could not be accused of diversionary acts against the soviet forces as charged in Moscow because they were "sincere partisans of a soviet-Polish understanding and they themselves took the initiative to reveal the political parties in Poland."

Their arrest was particularly shocking to him because while the exiled government here was saying that these men had "disappeared" Mikolajczyk's associates believed they were actually negotiating with the soviet authorities. It was to be expected that he would stand by them and by the British and the American governments which have expressed their dismay to Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

Plea to Stettinius

New York, May 7 [Special]—The Polish telegraph agency today said that the Polish government in London had officially requested State Secretary Stettinius to place before the conference at San Francisco a Polish government appeal to the allies "To do all in their power to induce the soviet government" to immediately free the 16 Polish underground leaders whose arrest has been announced by Russian authorities.

Vincennes Pupil Found Drowned in School Pool

Vincennes, Ind., May 7 [Special]—Robert Eugene Swettenam, 13, son of Mrs. Leo Swettenam, was found drowned in the high school swimming pool by other students today. Coroner J. Ross Fummerfelt said the boy probably slipped back to pool after class had been checked out by teacher Lee Albin, and suffered sudden illness. He was a good swimmer.

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Prof. Compton Accepts Post at Washington U.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, announced yesterday his acceptance of election as president of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. Prof. Compton, who is in the midst of important research, said he was not sure when he could accept the full responsibility of the Washington presidency.

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Loyola Teacher to Give Book Talk at Library

The Rev. Norman Weyand, professor of Eng.ish at Loyola university, will give the noon hour book talk Thursday in the Chicago public library, taking for his theme "The Delusion of Realism in Modern Literature." The library's weekly programs begin at 12:15 p. m. and are free to the public.

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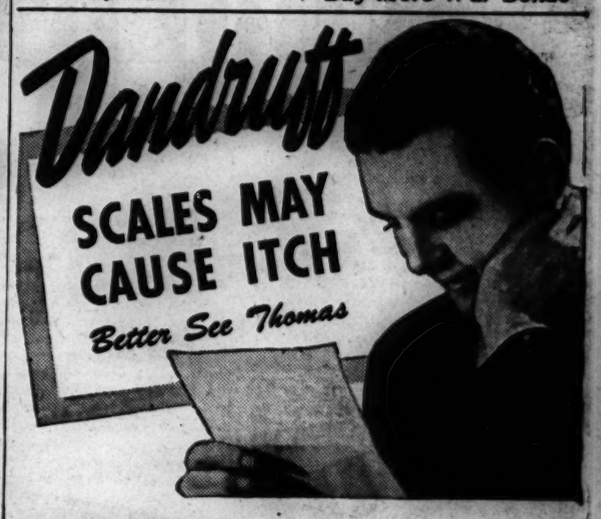

Dandruff (according to many authorities) consists of scales of dry or greasy cells which peel off of the scalp. These scales may become mixed with debris of sebum (oil), dirt, and various low forms of bacterial life. When this happens the scalp may become inflamed, irritated, and itchy.
Let Thomas remove these aggravating dandruff flakes and scales from your scalp and you'll find pleasant relief from itch and irritation which they may be causing. You'll find too, that your hair will look better and that your scalp will feel grand, clean, and healthy. A quarter-million clients—20 years of success speak volumes for the merit of Thomas treatment. Come in *today* for free consultation and advice (in private) and see for yourself how this time-tested method works.
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SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

THEY MUST STAY ROLLED UP!

We are jubilant, all of us. We are thankful that one part of a very tough job is practically finished. But one thing we must not be, is complacent. The din of joyful shouting must not overwhelm the voice of calm reason which tells us that the job is by no means completed.

There is bitter, costly fighting ahead. And beyond that, an equally important job—building a sound, solvent post-war America—guarding against the pitfalls of economic strife, depression and unemployment—holding fast to the principle of private enterprise which has made America great.

Here is a job in which every one of us has a share. And there is no better time than now to pledge our diligence and vigilance to the unfinished work ahead.

Like all America, we of the Burlington have had our sleeves rolled up during these past few crucial years. They'll stay rolled up...for railroad transportation will play a tremendous part in the critical times ahead. As one of the team of American railroads, we want to play that part to the eternal glory of a greater and happier America.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

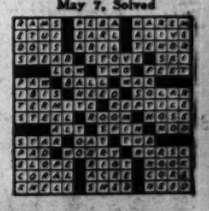
ACROSS

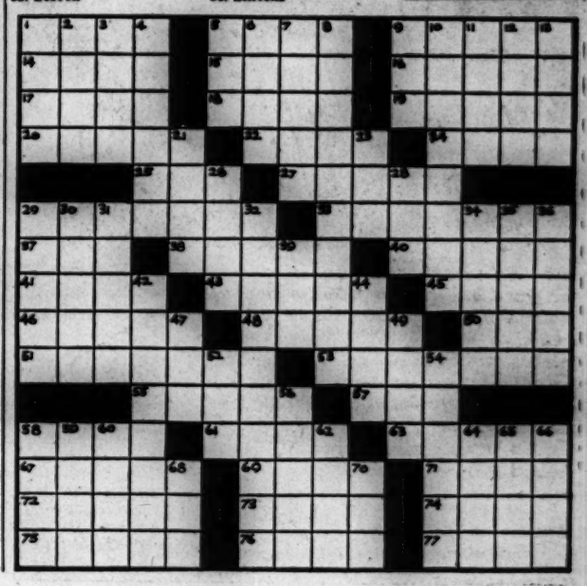
1. Afternoon gatherings
5. Happy
9. More competent
14. Chief
15. Military assistant
16. Rate
17. Parent
18. Political group
19. Roof overhang
20. Genuflect
22. Brisk gait
24. Coin
25. Sesame
27. Eat into
29. Vegetable
33. Excuse
37. Wrath
38. Handle
40. Wigwam
41. Give for temporary use
43. Top floor
45. Relate
46. Musteline mammal
48. Elaborate musical show
50. Tear
51. Protective shed [Rom. antiq.]
53. Groups of nine
55. Reef
57. Append
58. Modish
61. Spike
63. Scorch
67. Cowardly [Fr.]
69. Appendage
71. Implement
72. Agalloch wood
73. Bring to naught
74. Burden
75. Pools
76. Spar
77. Network

DOWN

1. Chore
2. Hibernia
3. Land measure
4. Bed linen
5. Talk
6. Tuneful swing
7. Love
8. Suitable for trimming
9. Mature
10. Article of jewelry
11. Wash
12. Garden
13. Sleep
21. Ravelings
23. Highest point
26. Italian money
28. Speck
29. Helmsman
30. Mountain ridge
31. Leases
32. Unctuous substance
34. Musical works
35. Frozen
36. Shrieks
39. Goddess of infatuation
42. Aloof
44. Indian of Panama
47. Groove
49. Completes finally
52. Assume
54. Magazine manager
56. Vine
58. Applaud
59. Aureole
60. Image
62. Covers
64. Not any
65. Disease of joints
68. Otherwise
69. Letter
70. Destiny

Puzzle of Monday, May 7, Solved





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MOLOTOV DUCKS QUERIES ABOUT JAPS AND POLES

Hails Unanimity Achieved in War by Allies

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 7—Smoothly evading all questions on Russia's future intentions toward Japan and its attitude on the troublesome Polish problem, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov today staged his third and presumably final meeting with the press before his reported return to Moscow.

Molotov was loquacious in discussing what he hailed as "the unanimity achieved which is so essential for the unity of the conference." But he deftly parried all queries on those subjects which were foremost in the minds of most of the 900 newspaper men present.

Sidesteps Trusteeships

On the question of trusteeships for territories taken from Japan and other enemy nations, he employed the diplomatic language of evasion. The British and Americans, he noted, have put forward differing proposals on this matter and Russia will "take an active part" in its settlement.

When the interpreter had finished reading this statement in English Molotov smilingly announced he was ready to answer questions. The first one came like a rifle shot.

"Can you tell us about any changes in Russia's policy toward Japan?"

Russian Not Pleased

Molotov was not pleased. He sat in silence for a moment, scowling, then arose and barked a reply in Russian which was translated as follows:

"The soviet government has already expressed its view on this question in early April."

Questions about the secret arrest of the 16 Polish underground leaders got similar treatment. Molotov first announced he would wait until all such questions were completed. But after five minutes it became apparent that the conference was about to be concluded without an answer. Cries of "Poland! Poland!" arose. Molotov arose and said:

"Of course, I see we can't do without the Polish question. I am going to reply.

Confidence in Conference

"The allies have successfully settled the Jugoslavian question altho they were unable to do so at once. I have no doubt that the Polish question also will be settled successfully. The principal thing is that it be settled according to the wishes of the Poles themselves."

Molotov concluded by expressing confidence the conference will be able to consider all the principal problems within "the next two or three weeks."

"Now that the heroism of the Red army and of the allied armed forces has ensured our victory in Europe," he said, "the work of the conference should be speeded up and the foundation of post-war organization of international security laid."

"And you could work your way up. Maybe become a vice president, like me!"

UKRAINIAN GETS ACTION IN FAVOR OF SMUTS PLAN

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 7—With customary Russian aggressiveness, white thatched Dimitri Z. Manuilsky, chief delegate for the soviet puppet state of Ukrainia, who flew into town only yesterday, stole the show from the rest of the 49 nations here today by being the first committee chairman of the allied nations security conference to announce that his group really had accomplished some work.

Manuilsky greeted a group of about 300 newspaper reporters after his committee on preamble, purposes, and principles adjourned, and left them completely flatfooted by announcing in perfect, precise English: "I am very sorry, but I speak only French."

He then announced, in equally good French, that Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa had made a speech in the committee laying down a set of principles as a basis for the preamble and statement of purposes of the new league of nations charter.

Accept Smuts' Plan

There was some discussion over this and the committee then voted to accept the field marshal's ideas "subject to final wording."

It was a "positive and fruitful meeting," he said.

The next action, he reported, would be for the committee to meet and examine again the amendments offered by other nations and jointly by the big four powers which affect his committee's agenda, after which a drafting committee will be appointed to put the preamble on paper and conclude the work.

"As you know," he said, "the situation today demands that the delegates return to their homes as soon as possible. I intend to give a statement about my own country in the near fuure, but I am unable to do so today."

Manuilsky, who is the first of the two soviet "republic" statesmen to make a public appearance here, stepped away from the microphones while a translator read his remarks in English, and left the platform, shepherded by a state department press officer.

Questions Are Unasked

Reporters who were bursting to ask him questions about the true state of autonomy in his nation, whether his committee had decided the Smuts proposals by a two-thirds vote or a simple majority [a conference procedure still not settled] had no opportunity to a single question.

The Smuts proposals accepted by the committee today were essentially the same ones made public last Wednesday in a proposed draft of a preamble for the new league of nations charter. They called for "reëstablishing faith" thruout the world, the recognition of "fundamental human rights," the "promotion of social progress," and the "practice of tolerance." This draft was supported unanimously by the committee members in the closed meeting, it was said.

Victor Andrade of Bolivia reported his committee on political and security functions of the general assembly had not been able to do any work because the question of two-thirds majority voting procedure has not been settled.

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OIL LABORATORY FOR BARRINGTON O.K.'D BY BOARD

Despite objections by some property owners, village officials of Barrington informally went on record last night approving the proposed construction there of a million dollar experimental laboratory by the Pure Oil company. They acted after Earl Hatje was inaugurated for his fourth term as village president.

In Waukegan, Frank G. Wallin was inaugurated for the second time as mayor and appointed his recent opponent, Henry B. Bleck, as advisory city engineer. Bleck, who has been city engineer and superintendent of the Waukegan water works for 21 years, thus will be eligible for benefits of a city employes' retirement plan which becomes effective Jan. 1.

J. Russell Heitman, new city treasurer of Lake Forest, was sworn in along with seven reëlected council members. Mayor Charles F. Clarke appointed John E. Baker Jr. as city attorney.

RAILWAY MAIL UNION LEADER RAPS U. S. RULE

Robert A. Rice, president of the Watertown-Portage, Wis., division of the Railway Mail association, an AFL affiliate, charged last night that the postoffice department more or less dominates the association, and that eventually, unless the union presidency is changed, radical membership might control it.

Rice, a candidate for the national presidency of the association against C. M. Harvey of St. Paul, Minn., the incumbent, spoke before the Illinois branch of the association in the Hamilton hotel.

Rice asserted that Harvey's conservative direction of the union has encouraged the postal department to spread disunity in its ranks.

THREE LEADING FIGURES ABSENT AT CONFERENCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 7—Three prominent figures were missing when the international conference resumed its work today.

Foreign Minister Lie of Norway was preparing to depart for London on urgent government business arising from the impending collapse of Germany. Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium has left for his native land because of the internal crisis reported there as a result of the expected return of King Leopold.

Ambassador Morgenstierne will henceforth head the Norwegian delegation, and Deputy Prime Minister De Schruver will be in charge of the Belgian delegation. Foreign Minister Soong of China has gone to Washington for a conference but will return within a few days.

WAR WRITERS STILL BATTLING FOE—THE CENSOR

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, May 7—The war correspondent's biggest headache—the censorship—has not yet been cured. A revised statement of censorship policy from London is expected to be issued Thursday, and until then every word written in this victorious capital must be passed by the censor before being transmitted across the Atlantic for "security reasons." The British government has in the past promised that censorship on nonmilitary matter would end with the war in Europe.

Military censorship will be continued to the end of the Japanese war, and no news of the movement of naval or military formations will be passed for immediate publication. SHAEF censors were at their posts as usual tonight, and will carry on until instructions from "high up" come thru.

Court Promises Ruling in Morgan Suit May 17

Hearing of the reinstatement suit of Harry Morgan, ousted shop steward of local 1150, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America [CIO], against the union, was concluded yesterday in the Superior court of Judge Donald S. McKinlay. Judge McKinlay told Attorneys William J. Grace and Hyman B. Ritman, representing Morgan and the union, respectively, that he would hand down his ruling May 17.

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

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Present-day conditions have made it more difficult to maintain close selling contact and service with dealers in the small towns. Many national advertisers are using PATHFINDER because it is the one national magazine that is published for people in the smaller places. Each week PATHFINDER brings news and happenings of the world to thinking, substantial, small-town families. No national advertiser should overlook the PATHFINDER market.

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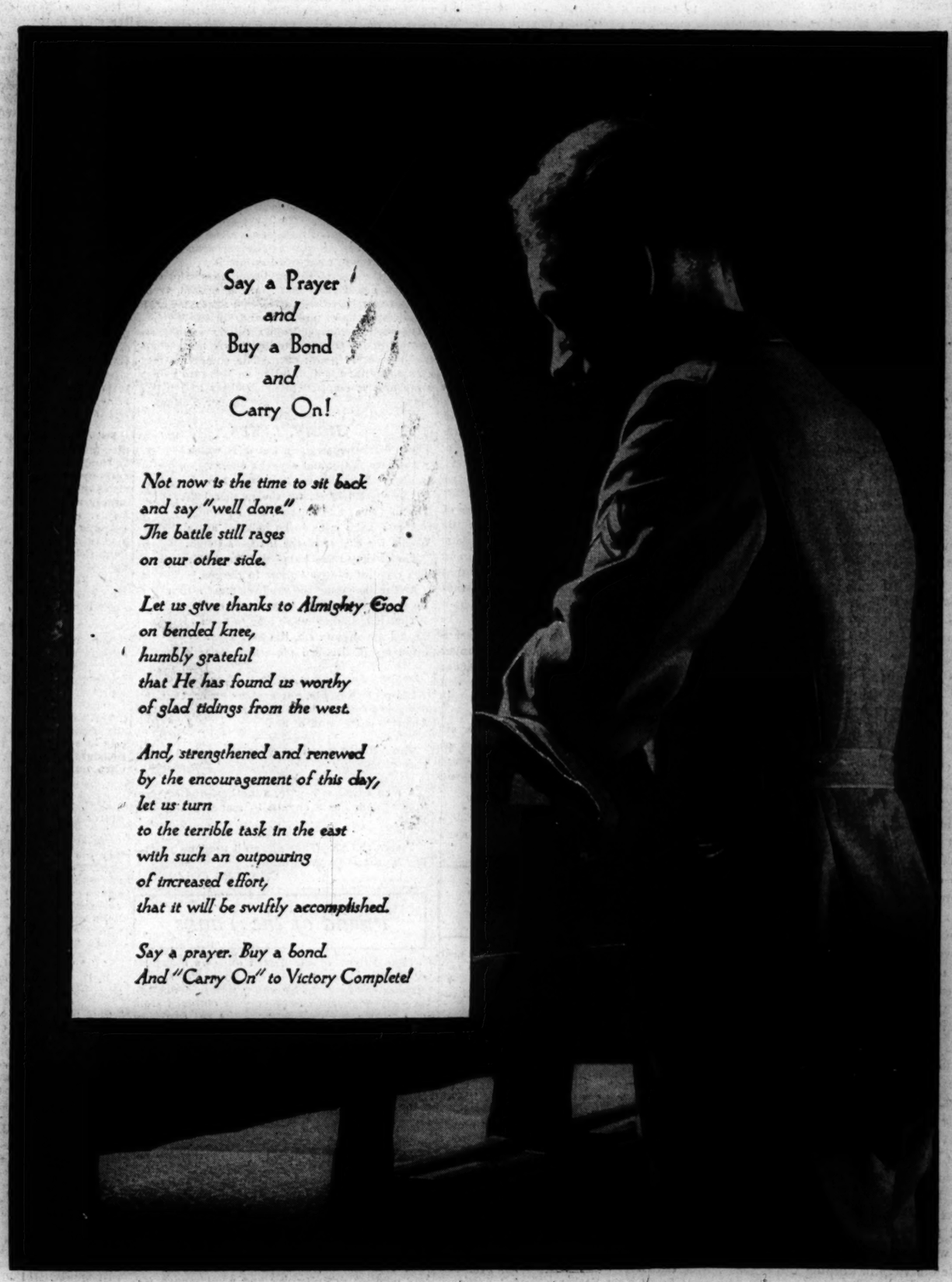
Say a Prayer
and
Buy a Bond
and
Carry On!
Not now is the time to sit back
and say "well done."
The battle still rages
on our other side.
Let us give thanks to Almighty God
on bended knee,
humbly grateful
that He has found us worthy
of glad tidings from the west.
And, strengthened and renewed
by the encouragement of this day,
let us turn
to the terrible task in the east
with such an outpouring
of increased effort,
that it will be swiftly accomplished.
Say a prayer. Buy a bond.
And "Carry On" to Victory Complete!

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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22 ★★ TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

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PSALM 150

Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in His sanctuary: Praise Him in the firmament of His Power.

Praise Him for His mighty acts: praise Him according to His excellent greatness.

Praise Him with the sound of the trumpets: praise Him with the psaltery and harp.

Praise Him with the timbrel and dance: praise Him with stringed instruments and organs.

Praise Him upon the loud cymbals: praise Him upon the high sounding cymbals.

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord.

THIS VICTORY

America, from being a small and weak outpost of European civilization in the western hemisphere, has become in hardly more than a century and a half by far the strongest among the great powers. In this hour of victory there may be some natural reluctance among our allies to concede so much in words, but they will act upon it. It is the most important political fact in the world today.

We have, if not the world's largest army, then surely the world's most powerful army. It led in liberating France, it broke the west wall, it withstood the last desperate counter-attack in the battle of the bulge. It forced the first crossing of the Rhine. It did more than any other army to bring the war in Europe to a victorious conclusion. It did all this at the end of a line of communications stretching some 4,000 miles over sea and land.

We have beyond all question the world's first air force. We have by far the world's strongest navy. Our sea command has assembled more than one task force which alone could meet the challenge of all the other fleets, of all the other nations, friend and enemy combined. In strategy and tactics our fleet is as far ahead of all the others as it is in size.

Our industries and our farms not only have supplied our own armies but have kept our allies in the war. Our production of war materials is said to have exceeded that of all our allies and enemies together. Our tanks led the attack across the Russian steppes. Our trucks gave the Russians the mobility without which they could not have pursued the Germans. The Russian soldiers wore the shoes we sent them and ate pork canned in Chicago.

While our country has been making its tremendous contribution to victory over Hitler it has been fighting and winning the war against Japan almost singlehanded. Never in all the history of warfare has any nation exhibited so much power over such vast distances.

After the last war our allies wrote somewhat deprecatingly of the American contribution. It had been helpful, they said, but its importance was secondary. They cannot get far with such statements this time. America emerges from this war clearly and unmistakably the strongest power in the world, a power upon which all its allies have been dependent for their safety and which is dependent upon none of them for its safety.

Only the fewest of nations, if any, in the history of mankind, have enjoyed so pronounced a military leadership as is ours today. Those who suppose the Russian army to be the equal of ours must look in vain for the Russian navy and cannot believe for a moment that the Russian air force is comparable to ours. England has a navy far smaller than ours and an army and an air force that are relatively even weaker.

Nations which in their day enjoyed a far less substantial margin of power than we possess in 1945 have been tempted by the prospect of easy victories to embark on careers of conquest. There is nothing in the mood of the American people today to give alarm on that score. We are not looking for any Indias to loot and there is no cult of military glory in this country. The American people are very generally resolved to maintain a military establishment large enough to ward off danger, but there is no thirst for conquest. Our soldiers and sailors and the vast majority of their officers desire to go home as soon as they can and hope never to go to war again. We don't want to rule and rob alien peoples.

The danger is that the Europeans will not let us have it so. The focus of war is in Europe. If Britain, France, and Russia really are united for peace in Europe, they can have it because they have more than enough force to maintain it. If they had been united for peace in the years before 1939, there would have been no war. They don't require our help in keeping the peace of their continent, particularly now that Germany has been rendered impotent.

If out of eagerness to avoid war we join some kind of league to prevent aggression, it is rather to be expected that our allies will not combine for peace, but will split into rival camps, each of which will intrigue for our help against the other. Russia can hope that our trade rivalry with Britain will bring us to Russia's side. England can hope that the ties of language, our distrust of international communism, and our resentment at Russia's closing of central European markets to us will bring us to England's side. The concert of Europe kept the peace in Europe or at least prevented general war for a century after Napoleon and could do so again for a century after Hitler. The knowledge that the vast, the decisive power of America will surely be enlisted on one side or the other in the next war under some Dumbarton Oaks arrangement is more likely to promote war than peace.

Every other great land power and every other great sea power in the history of mankind has used its strength to subjugate and loot. America is now the greatest of land powers, the greatest of sea powers, and the greatest of air powers. It is highly probable that this is the last world war which America will fight without thought of colonies, special trade advantages, and all the other perquisites of conquest. Next time we'll have to get something to help us pay the hundreds of billions that war costs. There isn't a colony or concession anywhere in the world that we can't take and hold by force of our arms.

None of this loot tempts us now. When this country was small and weak it was still able to provide the world with its best example of self-government. Now that this country is by all odds the strongest military power in the world, we can give an example of self-restraint in the use of power such as the world has never seen. That is what we want and it ought to be what the other nations want. If they inveigle us into any more wars, they will wish they hadn't. And so shall we.

THE RUSSIAN PLAN

Stalin's arrest of the 16 Polish negotiators to whom safe conduct had been pledged constituted a particularly dirty trick, but that isn't the important aspect of the matter.

What really matters is the additional evidence which this incident affords of the method by which the Russians mean to force unwilling peoples to accept Russian rule.

The bolsheviks are systematic. They are using exactly the same tactics in Poland that they have already applied in Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Romania, and which they are in process of applying in Austria and Hungary. If the Czechoslovaks show any inclination toward independence they will get the same treatment.

The system is really very simple. It consists in removing from the occupied country every man who has or is likely to command a following among his people. In detail, that means that leaders of political parties are removed from circulation along with trade union officers, heads of businesses, prominent doctors, lawyers, teachers, civil servants, churchmen, and so on. When all these people have been imprisoned, exiled, or killed, what remains is a population without political, social, economic, or intellectual cohesion and therefore without—or so the bolsheviks hope—the capacity for organizing any resistance to the communist dictatorship.

This was Hitler's method, too, and, so far as Poland is concerned, Stalin is indebted to Hitler for having disposed of most of the country's leaders in his murder factories. There remained, however, the Polish underground organization which the Germans never were able to uproot. It was headed by officers of the Polish resistance movement and a number of their government officials. It was to these, the last surviving leaders of the Polish people in Poland, that the bolsheviks, on their word of honor, gave safe conduct and a promise to negotiate for a reconstruction of the government of Poland.

The Russians by their treachery have removed a principal obstacle to the spread of their regime. They have or think they have ways of preventing the rise of other men to take the places of those they ambushed. The Russians may believe that their methods of repression and suppression are so superior to all the others that have been applied to Poland in 150 years that the last has been heard of Polish independence.

There are a few actions that America can take in these premises. One is to cut off lend-lease to Russia at once. Another is to withhold relief supplies from Russia if we have the influence in the UNRRA organization to make our will effective. A third is to refuse all reconstruction loans to Russia, either directly or thru the Bretton Woods bank if its organization is authorized. By these acts and others like them we can at least make plain to the world that we are not partners in these campaigns of deceit, atrocity, and terror.

The thing the "tired business man" is tiredest of these days is regulation by forty-leven government agencies.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Bell bottom trousers are typical of which one of these?
   Aviators Sailors Carpenters Farmers
2. Which one of these lays the most eggs per year? **Duck Turkey Goose Chicken**
3. The standard size of typewriter paper is
   6x9 7½x10 8½x11 10x12
4. Which one of the following is usually not made into butter?
   Cherries Apples Cream Peaches
5. If you passed some boys at play and overheard one say, "Ad here," their game would probably be
   Polo Tennis Football Croquet
6. Try to match the technical names listed in the left hand column below with the things to which they appropriately refer, as named in the opposite column. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Northern Spy	[v] Tomato
[b] Ponderosa	[w] Potato
[c] Catawba	[x] Pear
[d] Rural New Yorker	[y] Apple
[e] Kieffer	[z] Grape

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Sailors. 2. Chicken. 3. 8½x11. 4. Cherries. 5. Tennis. 6. [a] Spy—Apple [y]. [b] Ponderosa—Tomato [v]. [c] Catawba—Grape [z]. [d] New Yorker—Potato [w]. [e] Kieffer—Pear [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Well, the case of the missing victim of *felo-de-se* may require Sherlock Holmes' presence in Berlin, but the mystery of the Berchtesgaden eyrie has been solved. We are pleased to note that THE TRIBUNE'S Seymour Korman, a careful observer of such objectives in Germany, got there before the fire had burned out. It was only a week-end shack on a hogback, expanded to the size of a fishing resort at Eagle River.

* * *

The secret adjunct to this rendezvous for roughneck politicians, called Adlerhorst, turns out to have been merely a penthouse on a peak. What's remarkable about a tunnel into a mountain side? What's astonishing about an elevator shaft? The French ambassador who swooned in 1939 over this ordinary job of engineering may be excused for his awe of elevators; it's an old Parisian custom. As for the tunnel, perhaps he never deigned to take a ride on the Paris subway. Smart fellows, these diplomats.

* * *

Goering's holiday joint on a near-by ridge, which escaped bombing because it had not been advertised as a wizard's hall, architecture by Merlin, may have been more luxurious than Hitler's. His taste for old masters of the nude in art was notorious, especially among curators of captured museums.

* * *

When Hitler bought his estate at Berchtesgaden, Goering said, "Me, too." He persuaded the Bavarian ministry to *give* him 10,000 square meters of hillside, 100 yards above Hitler's place. In Prussia, where he was top man, he appropriated a shooting preserve of imperial background near Berlin, where the kaiser had owned a modest lodge. There he built a sumptuous villa and named it Karinhall, after his dead wife. The Prussian budget thereafter showed an annual item of one million marks for the maintenance of the prime minister's playground.

BEYOND THESE PORTALS

There must be something more to death than this:
The last page turned, the last door closed and locked,
The last detour now standing signless, blocked,
One step too many on the precipice.
There must be some escape beyond that wall
From whence no one has yet returned to tell
What fate lies at the bottom of the well,
What peaks hold echoes one cannot recall.
Is this the journey one must make alone?
Are there no signposts and no lights to guide
One's frightened, stumbling feet from stone to stone
Across a river black, and deep, and wide?
Will there be footsteps other than my own?
Will there be some one walking at my side?

C. Middleton

Street Cars for Summer

Two decades ago Chicago knew two types of street cars—the winter and the *summer* kind! The latter were painted light buff, and the wooden seats ran the short way. They were open on the sides, and the conductor collected fares from the outside running board. On the opposite side was a guard rail. In rainstorms, canvas curtains shielded the passengers.

How nice it was when the family and its relatives chartered a street car for a Sunday picnic. At that time a suitable grove could be found at the end of almost every street car line. On the Saturday night before, Ma, Auntie, and Grandma were busy cooking basket lunch specialties. Sundays then always seemed sunny and warm.

As the car traveled on, it left behind the familiar city noise. Soon the inviting green of the prairies greeted us. The air was sweet, and a deep contentment stole over us. The stature of the grove grew in size as the car swayed and rocked us toward our destination.

From the grove we could see the smoky city dwarfed against the horizon. A distant train whistle seemed to signal us from another world. Was it envious of our week-end holiday?

On such picnics Chicago's toilers sought refreshment for the coming week—six hard working days of 14 hours each. The summer street cars, homeward bound, lulled us kids into a deep sleep among emptied picnic baskets and water jugs.

Alexander Belfuss.

HOME, JAMES

The potter's masterpiece, tho it is worth
A pretty penny and a poet's ode,
Is always homesick for the warm, brown earth;
The silver trinket, for the mother lode.
The seed must find the soil, and I presume
A new babe cries to be inclosed again
Within the shelter of the mother's womb.
The cowboy turns his pony toward Cheyenne.
The raindrop always hurries to the sea,
And in the spring the swallows must return
To Capistrano. Then how can it be
That it has taken me so long to learn
That I am Adam's rib, too long apart
From my predestined place near Adam's heart?

Donnafred

It's a piece of pie, not a pious peace, that the delegates seem to want at San Francisco. And America is the land of pie.

J. P. B.

These liquid stockings certainly cover a multitude of shins.

Donnafred

A man who has a wife, a mother, and a secretary seldom has a chance to make up his own mind.

Eve

Words fail us. They were all used up yesterday by the radio announcers.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks answers questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents. Replies will be given by mail if stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice may be obtained from The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 So. Dearborn st., or by phone, Superior 0200.]

J. L. K. asks: "Can a soldier obtain a furlough from a camp in the United States to engage in farm work?"

Furloughs are not granted to individual soldiers to work on farms, but commanding officers are authorized to permit soldiers to engage in farm work and food processing in near-by communities during normal off duty periods or to grant passes to soldiers to permit them to engage in farm work or food processing if in the opinion of the commander an emergency exists due to a shortage of labor, if such employment will not interfere with employment of civilians and will not interfere with army training.

Mrs. E. T. writes: "My husband was killed in action in Europe last January. I have completed and returned the insurance form, received the six months' gratuity pay and what money was due my husband from the army. Am I not entitled to something from the social security board?"

If your husband earned enough social security credits before entering service you may be entitled to survivor's insurance. To be eligible your husband must have worked 18 months out of the last three years immediately preceding the three month period [quarter year] in which he was killed.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

SIMPLE JAUNDICE

NOW and then a physician is called upon by an anxious individual because the skin is turning yellow. Perhaps he had just met a friend on the street who commented on his complexion; or he may have observed the discoloration in the mirror prior to the morning ordeal of shaving. At any rate, the doctor immediately senses the difficulty and tells him that he has jaundice.

Another patient may relate a story of having had a recent cold from which he did not recover completely. The incident left behind vague indigestion and loss of appetite. Perhaps an uneasy sensation was noted beneath the ribs on the right side, along with aching in the back and limbs. The thermometer may have registered a degree or more of fever. Sleep was disturbed the night before by intense itching. In the morning, the passage of dark urine is observed.

The development of the canary tinge indicates a catarrhal condition of the liver. The skin has a bright yellow tint and rarely takes on the greenish-bronze hue so often seen in the more serious forms of liver disease. The pulse may be normal but now and then it is slow, falling to 40 or 30 beats per minute. Drowsiness may be marked and, during the early stages, the victim wants to stay in bed. Along with the bile laden urine, the stools are clay-colored.

The absence of pain and reduction in weight helps to distinguish it from other types of jaundice. Occasionally this disorder occurs in epidemic form. In the circumstances, it is usually more severe and may be accompanied by headache, chills, high temperature, and vomiting. The average case lasts from 4 to 8 weeks. In those persisting for 3 to 4 months the possibility exists that it may be more than simple catarrh.

How does this condition arise? The tiny ducts in the liver become swollen and inflamed as a result of bacterial invasion. Microbes may gain entrance thru the intestine. A previous respiratory infection may be responsible. Because of the inflammation, the flow of bile is obstructed. More often, thick mucus gathers in the channels as it will in a "stuffy nose" and blocks the passageway. When bile cannot escape in the usual fashion it is absorbed into the blood stream, carried to the kidneys, and eliminated. Unfortunately, the urinary system is not equipped to handle all that it receives and more and more accumulates in the circulation. Soon the tissues, including the skin, may become saturated and stained.

The change in color is best seen in the whites of the eyes. With Negroes we must depend on this finding. It is also noticeable in the mucous membranes of the mouth, especially the undersurface of the tongue. In case of doubt, blood studies may be necessary. Accurate tests have been devised to determine the exact amount of this material in the vital fluid.

Patients should be put to bed. The diet must be simple and appetizing. It should be low in fat but high in carbohydrates. Hard candies and sweetened fruit juices will help to supply sugar. Fluids may be taken freely. Saline cathartics are useful, not only to keep the bowel open but also to relax the opening of the bile duct. Calcium salts are administered by vein in an effort to protect the liver. The distress from itching can be controled partially with calamine lotion.

NO LONGER TRUE

Mrs. T. T. writes: Will you please explain what folks mean when they say, "Be careful of your baby. You know this will be his second summer."

REPLY

The expression is a hangover from the days before pasteurization. The heat of summer and poor refrigeration combined to contaminate the milk and often resulted in serious diarrheas.

CANCER

H. G. writes: How many types of cancer are there?

REPLY

There are hundreds but in general they can be classified into three main types. The first arises from the skin, the mucous membranes, and secreting glands and is known as "carcinoma." Those from the connective tissue are called sarcoma. The third, concerned with the blood and lymph cells, is named "leucemia."

TOO LITTLE BILE

F. D. writes: What is meant by a sluggish liver?

REPLY

This lay term is used frequently to denote constipation or, in fact, everything from flapping ears to fallen arches. Actually it means that the flow of bile is not adequate due to a poorly functioning gall bladder or inflammation of the liver cells.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who is our minister to India? [a] George R. Merrell. [b] Henry L. Lang. [c] John R. Phillips.
2. What was the White House first known as? [a] Capital House. [b] Hill Manor. [c] President's Palace.
3. In what year was San Francisco's great earthquake and fire? [a] 1892. [b] 1919. [c] 1906.
4. Which of the following is a prime number? [a] Seven. [b] Ten. [c] Forty.

ANSWERS

1. [a] George R. Merrell. [2] President's Palace. 3. [c] 1906. 4. [a] Seven. [It is divisible by no number except itself and one.]

TWO DOWN

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

When the Word Came.

The telephone rang at 7:45 a. m. "Turn on your radio," a friend commanded. "The jig's up." Hasty dialing brought a full-throated British voice. Yes, surely it was Churchill. He used his familiar vocabulary of scorn—n-a-a-a-h-s-t-y, wicked, wretched—and he hissed his words, an old Churchill habit, as tho his dentures had been stuck into place in a hurry. It seemed strange that his metaphors were not as vividly eloquent as usual. Still, that is what excitement does. Then came the announcement at the end. It was not Churchill. It was an American news commentator doing things up with his finest flourish. He was followed by a singing coffee commercial.

At 9 a. m. Annie, the faithful helper, came. "War's half over," she stormed. How were things on the bus? Any excitement? "People just sleepy, as usual. Maybe nobody knew about it. I didn't." A few minutes later she lurched in with a poached egg. "No whistles. [She had thrown the windows open to listen.] That's the way it oughta be. Ain't more'n half a war." The radio by that time had hit Times Square, but not before the radio announcer had related how he was in Times Square in 1918 [as tho any one cared]. Here was sheer madness, screaming, hysteria. "Them same people will be fussin' when the rationin' keeps on," Annie commented. "Oughta be fallin' on their knees, prayin'." She walked to the radio, and jerked it into silence. "My brother just go to Europe last month. That means the Pass-ific for him, don't it? Guess it means it for most of them." A remarkable period of silence on her part. Then, "I remember how it was that other time. Whistles went off and guns went off and a big old airplane zoomed right over our heads. We thought the war had come straight to our little town in Texas. Some boys and I was so scared we went and hid under the courthouse. Then we heard some bugles blowing and some guns poppin' off right next to us, and we peeped out, and there was a lot of soldiers lined up. Then we heard it was—the Armistice!"

The little dressmaker downstairs was in tears. "Isn't it wonderful?" she said. "But I keep thinking of my nephew. He was killed this spring. Now there are three more. It's the mothers I keep thinking of. It's like Roosevelt said that time. 'V-E day won't mean it's over.'"

The Greek florist beckoned from inside his shop. "You need a flower," he said. "V-E." He tenderly selected one, a white iris ribbed in yellow, and pinned it on. "No money," debonairly waving it away. Then, gravely, "I'll give you a whole bunch when the Japs are gone."

The bus, when it came, was flying flags at its prow, despite the rain. For victory in Europe? Or for the 7th war loan drive? The bus, usually jammed at that hour, contained only a handful of passengers. They were grave. Some looked as tho they had been crying. As the bus neared W-G-N, the strains of the Doxology, broadcast onto Michigan avenue, filtered thru the windows.

The men just getting up from the center news desk at the office were weary and haggard. They had been up all night. Now, at 10:30, they were about to go home. "What day is this? Thursday?" one asked. They had not gotten out an extra. "It's not official," one said wearily. "We were all ready to go and have been for hours, but we can't get official confirmation."

But over the telephone J. A. Beauparlant, the little French-Canadian candlemaker on the west side, was radiant with joy. Six years ago this fall, shortly after the Nazis invaded Poland, he started work on a victory candle. Two years later it was finished. It is red, white, and blue, is 18 feet 6 inches high, and has stood in his back yard, renovated each spring, waiting for this very day. He had heard that official confirmation would come at 2 p. m. and at 2 p. m. he was going to ascend his triple ladder and light the wick. From then on, until its wick burns to the ground, it will flame night and day as his votive offering to peace in Europe. If his calculations are correct, it has 64,092 hours to go.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

LET EUROPEANS TIDY UP

Chicago, May 1—How is this for a slogan on bringing the boys home from Europe: "We've furnished and cooked the dinner—let those who eat it wash the dishes."

STERLING MORTON

OUT OF TOWN DONORS NOT WANTED

Chicago, May 2—In response to the letter which you printed on May 1 from Mrs. O. E. Griffin of Davenport, Ia., we wish to quote a statement made by Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross. It reads as follows:

"It should be understood that appeals for donors are directed only to persons living in or near blood donor center cities. With their continued cooperation there is no question that the Red Cross can keep the armed forces fully supplied."

It is, therefore, not our policy to make appointments for persons from as far away as Davenport, Ia. There are so many people living in and near the city of Chicago [we estimate five million] that it should not be necessary for us to call upon people who have to make a long and tiresome trip in order to get here. We are very sorry that Mrs. Griffith did not understand our reasons and wish to apologize to her if the explanation was not given politely.

RALPH A. BAIER
Director, Blood Donor Service

EUROPE ISN'T OUR BABY

Rockford, Ill., April 21—Is this world organization crowd trying to keep our boys over there until they get what they want? If the soldiers are allowed to come back, they will tell the world they would not give a dime for the whole eastern hemisphere.

If Wilson had told England, France, and all the rest of them that Germany is "your baby" from now on and made it stick we would not have had this war. Germany is their responsibility, not ours. If some one now would speak up and say that just as soon as the war is over we should tell England, France, and company, "Germany is yours, and we are going to bring all our boys home," that stand would have the support of millions.

These are the sentiments of 99 per cent of the parents who have sons in the war. The world organization crowd haven't any—that's my guess.

MARSHALL SMITH.

PENSION THEM RIGHT AWAY

Chicago, May 1—Apropos of the Illinois legislature voting themselves pay increases and pensions: It is the sacred duty of all Illinois voters to remember those of their representatives who voted for these grabs and put them on the pension lists just as soon as they come up for reelection.

Most of them have a lucrative legitimate business built by their political connections. For brass, cheek, and pure nerve, they have no equal.

A. LETZ

SOLDIERS WITH FOREIGN WIVES

Chicago, April 29—There has been much discussion as to which of the service men will be designated to the army of occupation after the fall of Germany. I suggest the service men who have married overseas women would be the ones for the job. Let the men with their loved ones over here come home.

MRS. S. V.

A JOB FOR HOOVER

Chicago, May 4—The biggest relief job in history is now waiting for the right man to take it over—Herbert Hoover. If President Truman is big enough to forget politics, here is his opportunity to pick the one man in the world to do the job without fear or favor; without politics and as honestly and as fairly as human nature will allow.

The mere announcement of Mr. Hoover's appointment would revive hope in the breasts of millions of forlorn and desperate people. Hoover's record as a relief administrator is known and remembered all over the world. It has been said that Mr. Hoover is no politician; perhaps not in the peanut sense of the word, but during and after the last war he managed to get along with the Germans, who were not eager to have the Belgians fed, the Belgians, whose eyes moisten whenever Hoover's name is mentioned, the British, who suspected that every loaf of bread, every ounce of meat going to Belgium would fall into German hands, and last, but not least, the Reds, who suspected everybody and everything, as apparently they still do.

PIERRE FLORENCE.

CROMIE AND THE 3D ARMY

Germany, April 18—I am relieving Bob Cromie but not replacing him. In time I may be able to replace him insofar as THE TRIBUNE is concerned. But I cannot replace him insofar as officers, soldiers, and correspondents of the 3d army are concerned. In three days I have been here I have become convinced that he is the most popular man in this army.

Every one stops, after introduction, to tell me tales of Cromie's courage, ingenuity, and generosity. I never knew him beyond a mere speaking acquaintanceship before coming here. I know now that he's a great guy.

HAL FOUST.

PREPARE FOR A HANGOVER

Lime Ridge, Wis., April 20—All this talk about a permanent peace leaves me cold. Confronted with the rape of eastern Poland, already accomplished by the astute Mr. Stalin, how can anybody in his right senses envisage a just and durable peace? It simply isn't in the cards. This war is not being fought in defense of Christian principles. It is being waged to establish the balance of power in Europe. The gullible American people who always swallow grandiose promises had better wake up and face realities.

FRANCES B. ROSS

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RETURN OF GIFTS

Chicago, May 7—If a young lady accepts expensive gifts from her fiancé, including an engagement ring, is she compelled to return them if she is the one who decides to break the engagement?

B. N.

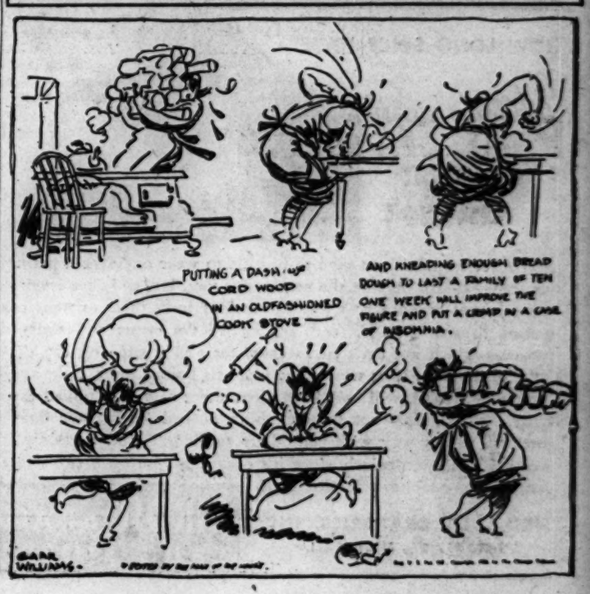
Recent cases hold that an engagement ring must be returned if the donee breaks the engagement. Klein vs. Levine, 11 N. J. Misc. 899, 168 Atl. 849; Beck vs. Cohen, 263 N. Y. S. 716; Urbanus vs. Burns, 300 Ill. App. 207; Illinois Bar Journal, Jan. 1940, page 152.

Other gifts depend on the finding as to whether they were in fact conditional upon marriage. 38 C. J. 652.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

SIMPLE EXERCISES FOR THE HOUSE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


PUTTING A DASH OF CORD WOOD IN AN OLDFASHIONED COOK STOVE
AND KNEADING ENOUGH BREAD DOUGH TO LAST A FAMILY OF TEN ONE WEEK WILL IMPROVE THE FIGURE AND PUT A CRIMP IN A CASE OF INSOMNIA.
GAAR WILLIAMS

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O-Cedar ALL-PURPOSE POLISH!

● Yes ma'am! . . . O-Cedar All-Purpose Polish makes a *big* difference in the appearance of wood surfaces: brings out their rich, natural beauty. That's because it gives *triple* action: (1) removes dirt, (2) polishes, (3) guards against dryness and cracking. No hard rubbing. . . . Concentrated for extra economy.

For sale at your dealers

O-Cedar The Greatest Name in Housekeeping

HOPES U. S. WILL NOT SIGN AWAY TARIFF RIGHTS

Labor Official Scents Oaks Plan Danger

BY ARTHUR EVANS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., May 7—A hope that American labor and industry will not have some of its tariff and protections restricted in the proposed new peace league was expressed to the delegates of the United States today by Charles J. MacGowan of the American Labor Executives' association. It was at a session at which William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, also presented the views of their organizations.

The tariff, immigration, international trade, and the merchant marine were four specific topics to which MacGowan pointed in connection with possible implications in the Dumbarton Oaks plan which expresses one purpose of the league as that of bringing about "international coöperation in the solution of international economic, social, and other humanitarian problems."

Against Ship Reduction

"We express the hope," he said, "that the plan contains no implied commitments which would impair the rights of the congress of the United States to protect American industry and labor with a suitable tariff structure, or that under the interpretation of 'humanitarianism' immigration restrictions be lowered, or that full participation in international trade is restricted; or that the operation of a sturdy, adequate merchant marine should be curtailed."

Views and suggestions for amending Dumbarton Oaks as adopted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at Washington last week were submitted by President Green.

Green urged that an allied nations bill of rights be formulated as a preamble for the league. He also recommended that the general assembly of the league be so set up that labor, business, and agriculture would be represented instead of being controled exclusively by government representatives.

Raps Non-Recognition

Murray for the CIO told the American delegates it was "entirely unsatisfactory" that the world trade union conference, which met at Oakland last week, has not been given recognition by the conference. He said the sole reference to labor representation under Dumbarton Oaks is the state department suggestion of making the international labor organization an attachment of the economic and social council.

SMITTY
WE'VE GOT THE GUY WITH THE STOLEN CAR TRAPPED—HE WENT DOWN A DEAD-END STREET
THAT'S IT!!
5-8
DEAD END
OH, OH, HE SKIPPED—THE CAR IS EMPTY!
LOOK!

Baby Dies in Fall

JAMES HART

James Hart, 13 months old, was killed yesterday when he fell to the sidewalk from a second story bedroom window in his home at 7005 Roosevelt rd., Berwyn. He had been playing with his older brother, Richard Jr., 4. The mother, Mrs. Richard Hart, was downstairs writing a letter to her soldier husband overseas.

COUNTY GRANTS CCC SITE FOR PRISONER CAMP

The Cook county board yesterday granted the government permission to use Camp Des Plaines, three miles north of Des Plaines, as a prisoner of war camp. The prisoners will be housed in barracks that were built in the days when the civil conservation corps was operating. It was indicated that 200 men who will work on truck farms are to be sent to the camp.

A study of the fees to be charged the Chicago relief administration for indigent persons treated in County hospital was ordered by the board. It is proposed that the charge be made $6 a day instead of the present $5. George J. Klupar, city relief administrator, objected to the increase.

PLAN TO ELECT DUNHAM TODAY FOR 12TH TERM

Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago park board since May, 1934, is expected to be elected to his 12th term as president at a meeting of the board today in the administration building in Burnham park. Philip S. Graver, vice president since 1937, has no opposition and his reëlection also is expected. The park board is required by law to elect its officers at 10 a. m. on the second Tuesday of May, but if a quorum is not present this morning the meeting will be held this afternoon.

FARMERS ROLL UP SLEEVES TO SPEED JAP WAR

They Hope for Less Regulations

The word of peace in Europe is a signal for farmers to roll up their sleeves and go back to their fields with a renewed vow to increase production, especially with the hope that now they may be able to get more machinery and labor and less regulation of their efforts to feed this nation and its allies, farm leaders said yesterday.

"Old men, women, and children have done much of the hard farm work and many have made the supreme sacrifice, because of overwork," Arthur Lauterbach, manager of the Pure Milk association, said, praying for because a majority have sons and daughters in uniform. They will celebrate by rolling up their sleeves and helping to speed the day of victory over the rest of our enemies."

Hope for Less Rules

"This is the news every one has been waiting for," P. O. Wilson, secretary and manager of the National Livestock Producer's association, said. "With every one else, stockmen will hope that this announcement of V-E day, leaving us free to concentrate all our efforts on the Pacific, soon will return the world to peace.

"Farmers and live stock producers have contributed much to the final victory in Europe, not only in the production of foods, but also thru their hundreds of thousands of sons and daughters in the service. With V-E day we shall anticipate continued demands for maximum production. We sincerely hope that this may prove the turning point for those government agencies which have seriously restricted food production thru price controls. There should no longer be any excuse or reason for hampering live stock production and feedlot operations."

No Farm Cut Back

C. A. Hughes, Cook county farm adviser, said farmers will not let up on production now despite cut backs in war plant production.

"Food stocks are low and even with a bumper crop this year we will be in no danger of over-feeding any one with our present commitments," he said. "Farmers are desperately in need of certain types of machinery such as trucks and combines and perhaps the end of war in Europe will mean machinery production will be speeded. Whatever happens, the farmers of this nation will continue to make the great record which has distinguished them as one of the most loyal groups in America."

OBJECTION BARS ACTION ON MEDAL FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington D. C., May 7 (AP)—Action on the posthumous award of the congressional medal to the late President Roosevelt was blocked in the house today on objection of Rep. Robsion [R., Ky.].

The Kentuckian said "I object" when the bill came before the house on the unanimous consent calendar, under which one objection causes a piece of legislation to be passed over for later action.

Robsion told the body that for almost 100 years the medal had gone only to those "who go far beyond the line of duty in actual combat."

"Does he love me—and will he take me to ISBELL'S?"

Be of good cheer. The crystal ball brings glad tidings. He IS in love with you—and to prove it he'll take you to Isbell's again and again and again! 3 charming restaurants conveniently located at 940 Rush St., 590 Diversey Pkwy., and 1435 E. 51st Street.

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OLD FASHIONED *but still in style*

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IT'S YOUR FEET

DON'T SUFFER

Wear Pinkston's Arch SUPPORTS

Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET AND GET Quick Relief!

AND ARCH CORRECTION FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe

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Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also prophylactic dose vitamin D, calcium. 35c introductory size now only 29c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Waste paper is a vital weapon of war. There is a critical shortage. Save all your waste paper and help win the war.

Don't Drive a Booby Trap

Watch Out!

Pretty fancy 'phone, isn't it?—not like the ones back home! That's why the Germans wired it to a mine, made it into a Booby Trap. But American soldiers don't fall for it—they've been taught to spot Booby Traps.

Watch Out!

Lacking proper lubricants, your transmission and differential gears can chip or score—cause you plenty of sudden trouble. That's why Shell Dealers check up on gears—every time they give your car a Shellubrication—make sure you're safe!

PLAY SAFE...Get a Safety Shellubrication Today

Shellubrication is a scientific answer to the effects of Wartime Stop-and-Go driving on your car. It's a 35-point inspection and maintenance system developed by Shell engineers—performed by specially trained Shell Dealers.

Shellubrication requires the use of nine different types of lubricating equipment—six different testing devices—fourteen kinds of maintenance tools, eighteen different, specialized Shell lubricants!

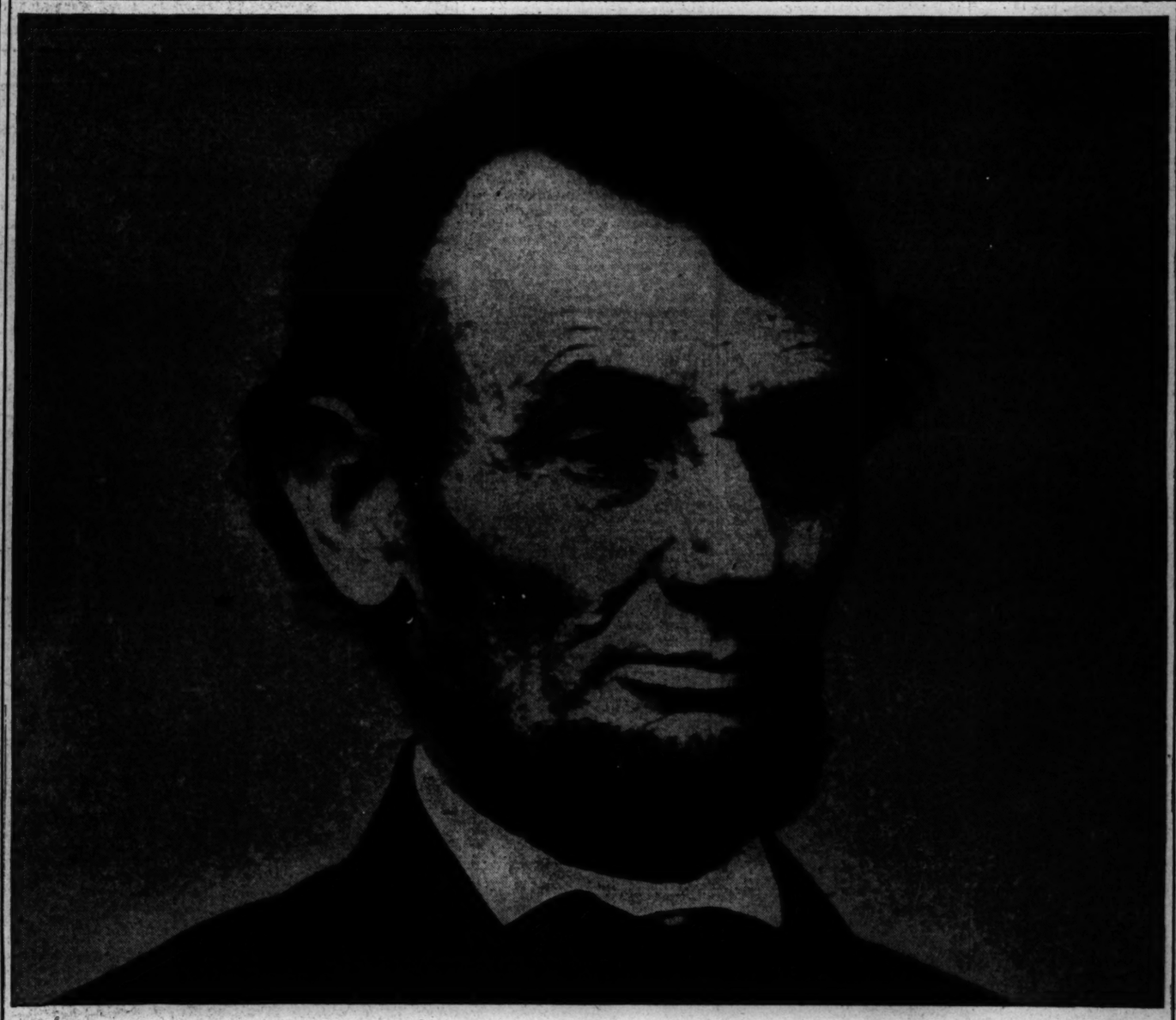
In giving your car a Shellubrication job your Shell Dealer inspects the danger spots—checks 35 "break-up" points *as he works!* And finally he gives you a record of service and a written guarantee covering both workmanship and materials!

SHELL

Make a date for SHELLUBRICATION Today!

WRITTEN FOR 1863 . . . AND 1945

"*It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us.*"



ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S immortal words at Gettysburg are worth recalling on this unforgettable day in 1945. For they are as timely now as they were when he uttered them — more than eighty-one years ago.

Then as now, the nation was engaged in a long and bitter war.

Then as now, a great victory had brought the country closer to peace.

Then as now, there were more battles to be won, more hardships and suffering to be borne before final victory.

Lest we at home forget, let us again heed the words of Abraham Lincoln. For the sake of those who go on fighting in the Pacific, let us dedicate ourselves to the successful prosecution of the war against Japan — and to the days of peace ahead.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

MILWAUKEE, WIS. • BOSTON, MASS. • LA CROSSE, WIS. • LA PORTE, IND. • NORWOOD, OHIO • OXNARD, CALIF. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

A 1870

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMMI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEDC—1340	WDLM—47.8
WENR—890	WCRW—1340	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.8
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

All programs are subject to change or cancellation because of V-E day.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; america Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
9:00—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
9:15—WLS—Victory Farmers an Parade.
9:30—WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—V-E Day Curtain Raiser.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
10:15—WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
10:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
10:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Gardner's Diary.
10:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N, WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL, WLS—
8 President Truman.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—It Happened in Sports.
11:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
11:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [M].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
11:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
11:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valliant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Rosa of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Don Milton, singer [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WJJD, WBEZ—Your Science Storyteller.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
—W-G-N—10 o'Clock show.
10 WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WMAQ—Nation's Rations.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Of the Record.
WMAQ—Soldier Who Came Home [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch show [B].
WLS—Ervin Lewis.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [N].
—W-G-N—William Long, news [M].
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martin and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Marion Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Serenade; Song and a Star.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Crossfire.
11:45—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Saukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WJJD—News; War Worker's Morale.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WENR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—Chicago Youth week.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—School Centennial.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; David Rose.
WLS—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WJJD—Sports page to 2:30 p. m.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook's news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WCFL—Correspondents program [B].
WLS—Uncle Ornie's Household Hints.
—W-G-N—Center Caateen.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tale of Two Cities [C].
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—A. Godfrey, commentator [C].
WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WMBI, WDLM—Gospel in Music.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Capitol University Choir.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenteon, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
3:45—W-G-N—The Dutch Treaters.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
WIND—Andrews Sisters records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N, WBBM, WMAQ, WLS, WCFL—President Truman addresses the nation.

9:45—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern university on "Historical Hoaxes."

10:30—WJJD—June Merrill, with Bonita Granville as a guest.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart interviews donors from Red Cross blood donor service.

1:00—WJJD—Chicago Youth week. Speakers: Barnet Hodes, Albert Wool, and William O. Kurtz Jr.

8:15—W-G-N—Report from world security conference.

9:00—W-G-N—Special V-E day program from Medinah temple auditorium. Speakers: Gov. Green, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, Rabbi Jacob Singer, Rt. Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzman, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune; music by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Robert Trendler.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie, variety.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with former service men as guests.

7:30—WGNB—Brownstone Theater presents "Mrs. Dane's Defense," starring Elissa Landi.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance, drama.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "Lady in the Morgue."

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Marlin [Beulah] Hurt and Shirley Mitchell.

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show. Guest: Mary Brian.

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde. Guest: Milton Berle.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Dvorak's Concerto in B minor.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Von Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz."

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs W-G-N Symphony orchestra in "Adventures in a Perambulator," with John Alden Carpenter as guest narrator; orchestra also offers Mozart's Symphony No. 31 and Frescobaldi's "Toccata."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Louis Prima's orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben."

11:30—WMAQ—Roy Shield, with Jeanne MacKenna, Richard Paige, and the Art Van Damme quartet.

WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [B].
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Studs Tenkel, sports.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news reports [C].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WCFL—News reports [B].
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WJJD—Minute Man News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WLS—R. F. D. Mail Box.
WJJD—Pan-Americans.
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—Music for Millions.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WIND—Cub news.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—News; Footlight Favorites.
WJJD—Let's Learn Spanish.
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WIND—News; Sing, Sailor, Sing.
7:15—W-G-N—War Back Wheat.
WCFL—Sing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers show [M].
WGNB—Bernardone Theater.
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Artist Recital.
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WENR—Sumner Welles [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—World Security conference [M].
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WENR—Hedda Hopper [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight; Louis Prima [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Miller [B].
—W-G-N—Special V-E program.
9 WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WENR—Transatlantic Quiz [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; music; hit tune.
9:15—WIND—Stan Kenton's orchestra.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—One Man's Family [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesteryear.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—Herbie Mintz.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Earl Hines.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
11:10—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Sunny Side of the Street.
WCFL—Musical program.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and company [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orchestra [B].
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Freddy Martin records.
11:45—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Shorty Sherok's orchestra [C].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
12 WBBM—Press News [C].
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WENR—San Francisco conference.
12:05—WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Topics and Tempos.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:15—WBBM—Pacific War Report [C].
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Tony Pastor's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Shorty Sherok's orchestra [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:30—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
	9:15—WCFL	10:45—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:30—WLS	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WIND	2:00—WBBM	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WMAQ
6:45—WIND	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

V-E BROADCAST BY W-G-N IS SET FOR 9 TONIGHT

Religious Leaders, Green to Be on Program

BY LARRY WOLTERS

A special program of thanksgiving will be broadcast from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight over W-G-N and Mutual from Medinah temple, if V-E day is officially proclaimed. The public is invited to come to Medinah temple and participate in this observance. Gov. Green will speak. Religious leaders who will be heard are: Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, Rabbi Jacob Singer of Temple Mizpah, and the Rt. Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzmann, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. Luke.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak. Music in keeping with the occasion will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Robert Trendler.

John Thompson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE war correspondent with the 1st army, gave W-G-N-Mutual listeners a report of the reaction at headquarters of the news of Germany's surrender. Thompson said that Lt. Col. Jack Redding of Chicago smiled broadly when he heard the news and exclaimed: "That's very good."

Jack Mahon, W-G-N-Mutual correspondent in Guam, had this to say yesterday about the V-E report: "We are keeping our ears glued to short wave sets waiting for word from President Truman." That is the way it was at home.

What they heard most often was: "Don't forget, we still have our No. 1 enemy to beat." Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, in an exclusive interview with Royal Arch Gunnison, Mutual reporter in San Francisco, asserted that Japanese leaders are trembling in their boots, but predicted that the "courage of ignorance" would cause them to fight to the last ditch.

Turks Hear Allied Troops Occupy Rhodes and Crete

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May [illegible] (Reuters)—Unconfirmed reports from the Asiatic Turkish coast close to the Dodecanese Islands state that Rhodes and Crete have been occupied by British and Greek naval forces, which landed marines.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:06 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

HAROLD TEEN

NOW—WHAT'S TH' WORD, BOY?
I GOTTA PUT ON A RALLY AT THE PLANT FOR THE 7th WAR LOAN DRIVE, AND—NO IDEAS!
I COULD DANCE!
SIT DOWN—RITA!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER?
RIGHT NOW, BABY—I KNOW YOU CAN INTERMISSION MUCH BETTER THAN YOU CAN DANCE!

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and much cooler today; partly cloudy and rather cool tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, windy and cooler today; fair and cool tonight and tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy today with scattered light showers or snow flurries; moderately strong winds, diminishing tonight; continued cool tomorrow.

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy today with scattered very light showers or snow flurries in north; freezing temperatures in north tonight; fair and continued cool tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler today; frost likely tonight; warmer in west tomorrow; moderately strong winds.

Place of observation	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather			
May 7, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	83	59	.94
Chicago, cloudy	80	65	1.30
Cincinnati, cloudy	76	60	.06
Cleveland, rain	75	54	Trace
Columbus, rain	78	47	.01
Detroit, rain	73	46	.22
Escanaba, cloudy	51	45	.35
Grand Rapids, rain	65	47	1.16
Green Bay, cloudy	60	48	.09
Indianapolis, rain	71	48	.10
Louisville, rain	73	49	.44
Madison, cloudy	58	47	.09
Marquette, cloudy	56	44	.01
Memphis, cloudy	74	64	.52
Milwaukee, cloudy	62	54	.27
Nashville, rain	71	56	.63
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	46	41	.59
Traverse City, cloudy	70	47	.43
West central—			
Bismarck, clear	42	34	...
Des Moines, clear	61	41	.42
Dubuque, clear	59	49	.04
Duluth, cloudy	54	36	Trace
Kansas City, clear	61	60	.21
Little Rock, cloudy	78	68	.14
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	56	42	...
Oklahoma City, clear	67	54	Trace
Omaha, clear	64	46	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	53	34	Trace
St. Louis, cloudy	74	59	.30
Sioux City, cloudy	63	45	...
Wichita, clear	60	46	.64
Williston, clear	33	28	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	77	51	.05
Boston, cloudy	67	44	...
Buffalo, cloudy	74	38	...
Eastport, cloudy	59	41	Trace
New York, cloudy	64	47	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	46	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	44	...
Washington, cloudy	77	48	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	86	70	...
Amarillo, cloudy	87	51	...
Brownsville, cloudy	89	71	...
El Paso, cloudy	82	56	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	84	71	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	84	72	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	55	...
Miami, cloudy	77	60	...
New Orleans, cloudy	81	60	...
San Antonio, cloudy	95	67	Trace
Tampa, cloudy	83	58	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	78	48	Trace
Boise, cloudy	76	41	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	41	30	.26
Denver, cloudy	59	36	.01
Havre, cloudy	44	34	...
Helena, cloudy	51	34	...
Pueblo, cloudy	62	45	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	76	47	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	84	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	67	54	...
Portland, clear	61	45	...
San Diego, cloudy	68	57	...
San Francisco, cloudy	58	51	...
Seattle, cloudy	77	44	...
Spokane, clear	70	40	...
Yuma, cloudy	96	60	...

Ben Alexander's Estate to Pay $635,000 U. S. Tax

Federal taxes of $635,000 were listed yesterday in an inheritance tax appraisement filed in County court in the estate of Ben Alexander, former president of the Masonite corporation, who died July 6, 1944. State taxes were set at $55,757. The estate, estimated at $1,679,770, is divided among his widow, Josephine, 181 E. Lake Shore dr., and four adopted children, Foster, William, Thomas, and Sarah.

UNDERWEAR • SPORTSWEAR • HOSE • PAJAMAS

CHANGE TO REIS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Standard Since 1885

ROBERT REIS & COMPANY 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

CITY SCHOLARS VIE FOR AWARDS OF YOUTH WEEK

The 24th annual Youth week observance began yesterday in Chicago with examination of outstanding seniors in Chicago public high schools and junior colleges for scholarships which will be awarded as part of Youth week.

Nathaniel Leverone, president of the Chicago Youth week committee, told the seniors at a meeting in the board of education offices, "You're the best representatives the city could have, and there's only a hair's difference between any of you."

Winners of the nine scholarships will be announced Friday at a special Youth week civic assembly luncheon in Hotel Sherman. Ten outstanding students from public schools will be guests of the Rotary club at a luncheon today in Hotel Sherman, and 13 young people will meet in Mayor Kelly's office this morning to "run" the city for the day.

2 STATE SCHOOL WARDS SEIZED IN AUTO THEFTS

Two wards of the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles were held last night in Kane county jail on automobile larceny charges. Floyd E. Webb, 18, of Murphysboro, Jackson county, who was paroled to James Barry, an Elgin farmer, was charged with taking Barry's truck and overturning it while speeding on route 25, south of Elgin. David Sheehan, 15, of Belvidere, Boone county, who escaped from the school three days ago, was captured in Belvidere and charged with the theft of an automobile owned by Clayton Hines of Elburn, Kane county.

Truck Kills Woman, 59, Shoved Off Safety Island

Mrs. Theresa Sternquist, 59, of 6815 S. Winchester av., was killed yesterday when she was crowded off a safety island at 69th st. and Western av. and was struck by a truck.

Mom and Pop and the Car...

"George—our Standard Oil Man says it's especially important to lubricate the chassis in the spring!"

Last winter's driving meant a lot of wet weather driving with plenty of "road splash"—which tends to loosen grease and hasten rust and corrosion. Have your Standard Oil Dealer restore full protection with a thorough, expert lubrication job.

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MAJESTIC RADIO NEWS

'STANDINGS OF THE STARS'

Favorites Win Again!

It seems there's no topping Bob Hope and Fibber McGee & Molly! Once again they finish one-two in the Hooperatings, an order they've maintained since January 1. Back among your "Favorite 15" are Jack Benny and Amos 'n' Andy.

Majestic Radio News No. 31
May 1, 1945

THE STANDINGS OF THE STARS

National Program Ratings of your 15 Best-Liked Shows from Hooper Radio Reports

PROGRAM	RATINGS May 1	RATINGS April 15
Bob Hope	1	1
Fibber McGee and Molly	2	2
Walter Winchell	3	4
Radio Theatre	4	7
Screen Guild Players	5	5
Mr. District Attorney	6	8
Joan Davis with Jack Haley	7	3
Charlie McCarthy	8	11
Bing Crosby	9	6
Jack Benny	10	18
Eddie Cantor	11	12
Amos 'n' Andy	12	22
Abbott and Costello	13	9
Kay Kyser (First half hour)	14	10
Hildegarde	15	14

Ratings are based on 2500 telephone calls per hour made from 6 PM to 10:30 PM in 33 cities. National ratings computed for programs heard in certain areas after 10:30 PM local time.

Funny little habits of radio celebrities: Jimmy McLain, the famous Dr. I. Q., is a foot waggler. During broadcasts his right foot bobs like a pendulum . . . National Barn Dance's Pat Butram chaws mints . . . Gum-addict list includes: Murray Forbe of Ma Perkins and Today's Children, Frank Dane of Backstage Wife, and Jose Bethancourt of KC Jamboree . . . Kieve Kirby is an exerciser, paces about 4 miles between announcements.

Wartime Discoveries Add to Pleasures of Peace

Tiny impulses picked up by an electronic device serve to warn our fighting men of approaching enemy forces. American scientists, working for victory, have developed ever-better electronic receivers.

This will some day pay dividends to owners of peacetime Majestic radio-phonographs. A superbly sensitive Majestic speaker will voice faithfully every trill, every melodious overtone of broadcast music and tunes on records. And the phonograph pick-up will feel out sounds so delicately, so surely, you'll discover new and unsuspected thrills in your record library.

Plan on being one of the first to own the coming Majestic radio-phonograph. Meanwhile, for greater enjoyment of recorded music, watch for Majestic records at your favorite shop.

Talking of Inventions—Here's a Honey!

Sam Cowling, the merry madcap of the BLUE's Breakfast Club, says he's going to provide women with a purse equipped with a light that snaps on when the purse is opened. He plans to manufacture them by crossing an alligator with a refrigerator door.

Japs Get a Dose of Truth Via American Radio

The voice of America is penetrating deeper into the Orient. Six new powerful transmitters last month began to pour messages and programs into the Far East. These facilities double broadcasting hours to Japan, and carry messages of hope and cheer deep into China and the mainland of Southeast Asia. One station on Saipan can be heard on ordinary receivers in Japanese homes, much to the concern of Nip secret police and censors.

Copyright—Majestic Radio & Television Corporation 1945

Majestic
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
RADIO TELEVISION ELECTRONICS

MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEVISION CORPORATION
CHICAGO 32, ILLINOIS

In Wartime—Majestic builds the "Walkie Talkie", "Horsie Talkie"—Radios of the Firing Line—and other war-essential electronic equipment.

After Victory—Majestic will make Radios, Radio-Phonographs, Television Receivers, Electronic Devices.

Weighing the aged whiskey at the distillery.

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good.

One thing that makes Imperial a fine whiskey can't be weighed or measured. That's the whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker through all the years since 1858. That's what gives Imperial its character, its difference.

IMPERIAL

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

HIRAM WALKER
SINCE 1858
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA - ILLINOIS

It takes barrels of money to win a war.

The $335 of excise tax paid on every barrel of whiskey . . . more than one billion dollars a year from the distilling industry . . . is only a fraction of America's war cost. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds, too! Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

HANNEGAN WINS APPROVAL AFTER SENATE DEBATE

Failure to Hold Hearing on Nominee Criticized

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 7—The senate today confirmed President Truman's nomination of National Democratic Committee Chairman Hannegan to be postmaster general by a vote of 60 to 2, but Republican senators charged the political leader would take office "under a cloud" because Democrats blocked a move to hold hearings on the nomination.

Hannegan's confirmation followed more than four hours of debate during which Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.], veteran chairman of the senate postoffice committee, was sharply criticized for reporting the nomination to the senate without holding a committee meeting and after having a clerk poll only 11 of the 19 committee members.

Sen. Donnell [R., Mo.] moved the nomination be sent back to the postoffice committee and for two hours told the senate why he objected to the senate's custom of accepting committee reports based on polls and why he did not consider Hannegan a fit candidate for the job of running the nation's postal system.

McKellar Defends Action

Sen. Morse [R., Ore.] told the senate Hannegan would take office "under a cloud" if it confirmed the Democratic chairman without a hearing. "You owe Hannegan an opportunity to be heard and you also owe President Truman the right to have his nominations confirmed without question," Morse declared.

Sen. McKellar, leaving the presiding officer's chair to join the debate on the floor, protested that the custom of polling committee members on postoffice nominations had been followed during his 29 years in the senate.

"If that has been the custom for 29 years, it's high time the customs were changed around here," Morse asserted.

Others who attacked the committee polling customs were Senators Taft [R., O.], La Follette [Prog., Wis.], Langer [R., N. D.], and White [R., Me.].

Patronage Angle Raised

Donnell, in his speech, attacked Hannegan's announced decision to retain his party job after taking office July 1 because of the political patronage aspects of the Democratic post in a department employing 350,000 workers and doing nearly a billion dollars worth of business each year.

Donnell then reviewed Hannegan's political history in St. Louis, Mo., charging the Democratic chairman with responsibility for widespread vote frauds in the city and with having a leading part in the Democratic legislature's attempt to keep Donnell from taking office as governor of Missouri in 1941. The legislature finally was ordered to certify Donnell's election in a state Supreme court mandamus proceedings.

Democrats came to Hannegan's aid.

"If ever I saw an honest look on a man's face, it is on the face of Bob Hannegan," McKellar declared.

Donnell's motion to send the nomination back to committee was lost, 28 to 35, along strict party lines. Immediately afterward, the nomination was confirmed, 60 to 2, Donnell and Taft voting in the negative.

Policeman and Gunman Killed in Pistol Battle

Police Patrolman Eugene Reid, 47, 365 E. 57th st., and Barney Johnson, 35, 3535 Indiana av., both Negroes, died in Michael Reese hospital last night after a gun duel in front of 222 E. 35th st. Reid was walking his beat when he saw Johnson threaten Gladys Dawson, 28, also of 3535 Indiana av., with a revolver. Reid opened fire, hitting Johnson nine times, while Johnson, who returned the fire once, shot Reid in the groin.

THE GUMPS

NO WONDER NIPS DON'T MIND DYING IF THIS RANCID RICE IS ALL THEY HAVE TO LIVE FOR..
A STRANGE PEOPLE INDEED. THEIR DEAREST WISH IS TO DIE IN BATTLE..
AND I'M AN ACCOMMODATING GUY!
金大中

DAY by DAY on the FARM — by BEN MARKLAND

May 7, 1945

DIETICIANS long have preached the benefits of eating leafy vegetables which contain important vitamins, and there are thousands of Americans who follow their advice without buying greens from the grocery store or raising them in back yard gardens. These are the woodlot hikers who recognize wild plants which are succulent and delicious, and also free for the picking.

There is a sample of American prodigality in the fact that most of us overlook these native weeds and wildflowers which in many cases are more delicious than the lettuce, endive, spinach, and other leaf vegetables for which we pay fancy prices. In most cases the gatherers of dandelions, wild mustard, burdock, milkweed, and other greens are the recent immigrants to this country who learned to live off the land in their European homes.

Mustard Ready Now

At this time of the year the consumers of free greens are harvesting wild mustard plants from the roadsides and fields. Farmers put out the welcome signs for gatherers of this plant, because it is a weed pest in oat and hay fields. Wild mustard is at its prime as a cooking green when the leaves are four to five inches long, but becomes bitter if allowed to grow until the yellow flowers are in full bloom.

Americans of Italian descent are starting to hunt the new shoots of the common burdock now, because the fleshy stems of this plant are a delicacy when cooked in a milk and egg batter. The first sprouts of milkweed can be cooked like broccoli, but this plant must be harvested before the stems become acrid and milky. Fanciers of blue chicory, a common weedy wildflower, prepare a tasty salad by blanching and cutting the young leaves of this wild growth which is found along almost every middle western roadside.

Other Wild Foods

These leaf greens are not the only wild foods available to hikers. The common ground cherry, which grows as a weed in corn fields, makes a delicious relish; jelly can be made from the fruit of the mandrake and the highbush cranberry; a substitute tea can be brewed from the leaves of the New Jersey tea shrub, and a delicious "lemonade" can be made from the acid material which coats the fruit clusters of common sumac.

Stories from the war zones which tell of stranded soldiers living for long periods of time on wild plants are not so incredible to outdoor fans who know of these and hundreds of other growths which are excellent food items.

★ The GARDEN ★

A SINGLE planting of snap beans and lima beans provides successive harvests, because pods of both these vegetables are picked during several weeks at the height of their productive period. An even greater length of harvest of snap beans may be assured by making successive small plantings every two to three weeks until mid-July.

Concurrent plantings of bush beans and pole beans also provide successive harvests, because most varieties of bush beans mature in 48 to 52 days, whereas pole beans come into production 64 to 70 days after planting.

The same sort of successive harvest can be obtained for limas by planting a bush variety at the time of seeding a pole type. All of the common varieties of bush lima beans mature in 68 to 75 days, whereas pole limas are harvested 80 to 90 days after planting.

HIGHWAYMEN TAKE $79 AND $400 RING

Harold Schiddell, 4010 Nelson st., told Elgin police two highwaymen forced his car off the highway near the intersection of routes 20 and 59 east of Elgin yesterday and robbed him of a billfold containing $79 and a diamond ring valued at $400.

Blind Get Highest Average Monthly Aid for April

Blind persons who receive state aid were paid an average of $33.31 each in April, the highest average payment in state history, Raymond M. Hilliard, public aid director, reported yesterday. The state granted assistance totaling $173,013 to 5,194 persons last month.

Four County Policemen Promoted to Sergeants

Promotion of four policemen to the rank of sergeant was announced yesterday by Chief John J. McGinnis of the county highway police. The four, who had been acting sergeants, are Arthur Jelinek and Thomas Barry of the Willow Springs station and William Russell and Maurice Green of the Morton Grove station.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN TWO WEEK CENTENNIAL FETE

James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, yesterday invited alumni of Chicago public schools and parents of pupils to visit the schools during the Chicago public school centennial. A two week observance of the centennial opened yesterday.

An exhibit showing the progress of education and the growth of the school system from 1845 to the present has been set up in the Madison st. windows of Netcher's Boston store, just off State st., site of the city's first public school.

The first programs of the centennial will be held today in the schools. McKinley, Schurz, Lindblom, and Sullivan High schools will have assemblies today. Elementary schools planning contennial programs today are Clinton, Kozminski, Waters, Parkside, Barton, Beale, Bryn Mawr, Harvard, Bright, Orr, Emerson, Byford, Whittier, Sherman, Peck, Hubbard, Thomas, and Sayre.

"It's tops with me too, sonny—[tastes good and it's good for you"
(Mason Peaks, original chocolate covered cocoanut bar contains fresh cocoanut and dextrose, the easily digested energy sugar.)

Mason PEAKS ARE PURE FOOD!

Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"E" Bond Purchases by Employes Through the GM War Bond Payroll Savings Plan Already Total

500 Million Dollars

– and now for more!

GM Folks in

CHICAGO

have always done their share...will do it again

In every War Bond drive the response of General Motors employes has established a remarkable record.

Their purchases of "E" Bonds through the GM War Bond Payroll Savings Plan have totaled, in maturity value, more than $500,000,000.

They have bought more than 16 million separate "E" Bonds of various denominations.

In 1944 an average of 95 out of every 100 employes bought "E" Bonds through the organization, in addition to whatever they may have purchased elsewhere.

Deductions from salaries and wages, plus cash purchases, amounted to more than 13% of total payrolls in 1944.

GM employes are *working* for victory, *producing* for victory. They are *giving* for victory, as War Chest and Red Cross workers will testify.

And they are *investing* for victory . . . and for their futures. Month by month, from payroll savings and in every special drive, they purchase War Bonds . . . to have and to *hold!*

Like other GM people, we in this locality are trying to do our part toward winning the war.

In the spirit which permeates this community, we have met every wartime challenge . . . and will meet the one which confronts us now.

For today America is engaged in the greatest drive of all . . . a drive for total victory, for final peace, not only in Europe but also in our war with Japan.

We General Motors people are proud of the wartime record of our organization and of this community.

We are happy to herald it to the world.

And we are equally glad of this opportunity to urge all-out response to the 7th War Loan.

Let us enter this campaign in the same spirit, with the same enthusiasm, that have marked every local upsurge to the call of patriotism.

Let us *go into action* for victory!

BUY MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

BUICK · ELECTRO-MOTIVE

DIVISIONS OF **GENERAL MOTORS** *"VICTORY IS OUR BUSINESS"*

PM FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS

Friend calls to friend, *"It's PM time—let's go"*—and a million Pleasant Moments twinkle forth across the land! High time for that Perfectly Marvelous PM flavor in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball. So miraculously smooth, so superlatively mellow... PM goes *down* and the smiles come *up* again!

BIGGER BONDS FOR THE BIGGER 7TH

86.8 Proof.

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

GOVERNOR DROPS $107,000 FUND IN SAVINGS DRIVE

State War Council Put on Volunteer Basis

BY ROBERT HOWARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., May 7—Gov. Green participated in the Republican economy drive today by asking the legislature to eliminate the $107,000 appropriation previously requested for the Illinois war council, which is to be placed on a voluntary basis as the result of the victory in Europe.

Meanwhile, Republican senators continued discussion on proposed slashes in appropriation bills. They caucused an hour tonight and then recessed. Sen. Lantz [R., Congerville], caucus chairman, said his special committee hadn't finished its work, but might be able to recommend savings of 15 million dollars in the 604 million dollar biennial budget for regular operating expenses.

Hit at U. of I. Funds

The Lantz committee was ready to slash 2 millions from University of Illinois appropriations, senators said. Smaller cuts were contemplated in bills for the state treasurer and military department.

Members of the war council, at a meeting with the governor, agreed with his suggestion that no appropriation for the council's activities be voted for the biennium starting July 1, and that the war in the Pacific be fully supported by volunteers.

Other departments, the governor announced, would give any needed assistance to salvage campaigns, victory gardens, and other home front activities. The council members serve without pay but have a paid staff.

House members also discussed economy measures. An amendment adopted in the house would fix at 8 cents a mile the expense money paid legislators for weekly trips to Springfield. Mileage now is 5 cents and would have been doubled to 10 cents under the bill as originally introduced by Rep. Euzzino [D., Chicago]. The 8 cent amendment was sponsored by Rep. Van de Vries [R., Winnetka].

Suggests House Caucus

A house caucus to muster Republican support for lower appropriations was suggested by Rep. Lee [R., Chicago], who cited expansions proposed in the state government in a letter to his colleagues. It said in part:

"We are in the process of passing appropriations which will aggregate virtually 750 millions dollars—not only the largest in the history of the state, not only an increase of virtually 40 per cent over the last biennium, but also the largest increase, both in amount and in percentage, ever made in the history of the state. It seems to me futile to argue that more than 100 million dollars of this is accumulated surplus—the voters will pay no attention at all to the distinction. Furthermore, we have no such excuse as the 'depression' which afforded the Democrats an alibi during the '30s."

Rep. McBroom [R., Kankakee], chairman of the house caucus, said he had received no formal request for a Republican talk fest.

BILL TO BOOST RELIEF AGENCY COSTS PASSED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., May 7 [Special]—The senate tonight passed the Miller-Laughlin bills to permit relief agencies to exceed the present 10 per cent limitation on the amount of relief funds spent for administration. The state-wide agency would be required to submit its budget to the 10 man Illinois public aid commission.

Relief officials assert the 10 per cent limit is not unreasonable when it is based upon large relief expenditures, but that as rolls dwindled the limit makes it impossible to keep key personnel on hand to meet further fluctuations of the rolls. Efficient administration results in substantial net savings to taxpayers, they maintain.

Also passed by the senate, with only one dissenting vote, is a bill to repeal the six months local residence requirement for applicants for relief. Remaining on the books is a three years state residence requirement, altho this is under attack from several quarters.

TRIBUNE WORKER SERVING IN ARMY DIES OF WOUNDS

PVT. MICHAEL J. MARTIN, 39, who was on military leave from his duties as assistant chief of guards at THE TRIBUNE, died April 6 of wounds received in action in Germany. He entered service in August, 1943, and had been overseas a year. His widow, Rose Ellen, lives at 2731 Mildred av. When he entered the army Pvt. Martin was assigned to duty with the military police, but before he went overseas he was transferred to a railroad battalion. He had been employed as a guard at THE TRIBUNE since July, 1935.

CORP. JOHN V. REDDINGTON JR., 22, of 1450 Olive st., was killed in Germany April 13, five days after he went into combat, his parents have been notified. Reddington, a graduate of St. George's High school, had been in the army 2½ years. Surviving also are two brothers and two sisters. Memorial mass will be held at 10 a. m. May 12 in St. Ita's church.

POLICEMAN SLIPS; ANKLE BROKEN

Ordered to report for special V-E day duties, Policeman William W. Griffin of the Des Plaines st. station, left his home at 1631 N. Moody av. in a hurry yesterday. A few feet away he slipped on the wet sidewalk and his left ankle was fractured. Griffin was taken to St. Anne's hospital.

SMILEY RECEIVES 25-40 YEARS FOR KILLING MOTHER

Adopted Son Pales at Sentence

Big Rapids, Mich., May 7 [Special]—A sentence of 25 to 40 years imprisonment was imposed upon James Smiley, 15, today, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the slaying of his foster mother, Mrs. Edna Smiley, 46, of Evanston, Ill., wife of a Chicago manufacturer.

The boy revealed that his mother was asleep when he shot her in the forehead with his .22 rifle on April 21 at their summer cottage at Echo Lake.

Escapes Life Term

He had been arraigned on a first degree murder charge, on which a sentence of life imprisonment is mandatory, but stood mute when asked for his plea. Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley conferred with prosecution and defense counsel and substituted the second degree murder charge which permits the judge to impose any prison term.

The judge explained there were mitigating circumstances in young Smiley's upbringing to warrant the change of charges.

"While his father and mother gave him everything needed for his physical welfare, the element of love and Christian teaching appears to have been absent," Judge Pugsley observed.

Scolded for Late Hours

The Smileys adopted the defendant when he was 1 year old. They had no other children. The boy told police before the trial of his frequent bickering with his mother. He claimed she didn't give him a large enough allowance of spending money or enough food.

They quarreled at the cottage the night before the slaying, he said, when he arrived home at 1 a. m. and his mother scolded him for being out so late. The next morning, he related, he went turtle hunting with his .22, then walked a quarter of a mile to get the mail and found his mother asleep when he got back.

"It had never occurred to me before to kill her," he said, "but I decided it was a good time to end the quarreling. So I took my rifle in and shot her."

WOMAN KILLED WHERE MOTHER WAS INJURED

Miss Eleanor Brown, secretary to Vice President Alex D. Bailey of the Commonwealth Edison company, was fatally injured last evening when her automobile was struck by a six car Illinois Central electric train at 71st st. and Clyde av. She was 38 and lived at 7108 Clyde av.

The train carried Miss Brown's car a block to Chappel av. She died in Jackson Park hospital. Her mother, Anna, 72, is a patient in that hospital. The mother's hip, fractured eight weeks ago, when she was struck by an automobile at the same intersection at which yesterday's accident occurred.

Witnesses told police Miss Brown started across the tracks after an eastbound train had passed and drove in front of the speeding westbound train. One asserted the gate was up. Sam Rogers, 4459 Evans av., Negro gateman, told Woodlawn police he raised the gate after the eastbound train passed, saw the westbound train, lowered the gate quickly, and it fell upon the hood of Miss Brown's car.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR REP. QUINN

Friends of State Rep. Arthur J. [Prince Artie] Quinn attended funeral services held for him yesterday in the undertaking chapel at Wabash av. and Erie st. Democratic politicians made up most of the throng but there were many Republicans there as well. One of the longest corteges in recent years went to All Saints cemetery near Des Plaines.

Rep. Quinn, who was 60 years old, was killed last Thursday when his car sideswiped a truck on the way home from Springfield. Quinn was considered the outstanding wit in the legislature, of which he had been a member for five terms. He was toastmaster at the large St. Patrick's day dinner this year.

Quinn was a Democrat of the old school, son of the late Ald. James A. [Hot Stove Jimmy] Quinn. Among the mourners were shabby folk to whom he had often given a couple of dollars to help them get by. He is survived by his mother, Nana, and his wife, Hazel. His home was at 660 N. Dearborn st.

Victim of U. of C. Blast Expected to Recover

Physicians at Billings hospital said yesterday that Wilburt H. Urry, 30, of 5458 Greenwood av., chemistry instructor who was injured Sunday when a high pressure cylinder exploded in Kent laboratory on the University of Chicago campus, was not seriously hurt and is expecte to recover.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—858 N. Harlem
A·LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

OBITUARIES

Thomas A. Martin

Thomas A. Martin, 59, of 336 S. Maple av., Oak Park, freight traffic manager of the Illinois Northern railway and of the Chicago, West Pullman and Southern railroad, and a director of the latter line, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. He had been connected with the Illinois Northern since 1909, and had been freight traffic manager since 1936. He is survived by his widow, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Phelan. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 203 S. Marion st., Oak Park.

Emanuel M. Solomon

Emanuel M. Solomon, 57, of 331 S. Central Park av., former assistant corporation counsel, died yesterday at his home. A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Northwestern university and received his law degree from the Kent College of Law in 1912. He is survived by his widow, Fannie; two sons; a daughter; his mother; a brother, and two sisters. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Temple Judea, whose board of directors he headed.

Dr. Herbert Newby McCoy.

Dr. Herbert Newby McCoy, 74, once described by Mme. Curie as America's leading expert on radioactivity and for 16 years a professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, died yesterday in his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He received the Willard Gibbs gold medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical society in 1937. He is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Ethel M. Terry, also well known in chemical research.

Msgr. Michael Klasen

Msgr. Michael Klasen, 70, pastor of St. Gregory church, 1634 Gregory st., since it was founded in 1904, died Sunday in Hot Springs, Ark., where he went a week ago for a rest. He was born on the west side of Chicago and was educated at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee. A sister, Miss Elizabeth Klasen, survives. Archbishop Stritch will preside at requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. Friday in St. Gregory church.

John Bermingham

Services for John Bermingham, 481 N. Oakwood av., Lake Forest, an insurance broker and former city sealer and city supervisor of Lake Forest where he was born 77 years ago, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's church, in the suburb. He was active in Republican politics for many years. He died Sunday night in a Waukegan hospital and is survived by his widow, Catherine, a son, Thomas, and a daughter, Mary.

Dr. Simon W. Brownstein

Dr. Simon W. Brownstein, 68, a Chicago physician, criminologist, and psychiatrist for 45 years, died yesterday in his home at 3854 Jackson blvd. He had been chief of clinics for the city board of health for the last 18 years. He is survived by his widow, Anna, a daughter, three sons, a sister and eight grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 704 S. Pulaski rd.

Joseph H. Reardon

Services for Joseph H. Reardon, 64, of 113 N. West st., Waukegan, lifelong resident of Lake county who died Sunday, will be held at 9 a. m. today in the Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan. He formerly had been secretary-treasurer of the old Reardon Brothers company. He leaves a brother, John E., and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Mihan.

George H. Sheldon

George H. Sheldon, 84, of Rock Island, Rock Island county, for many years an executive of the Rock Island Plow company, died yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, 2212 W. 107th pl. Also surviving are a son, George H. Jr., and another daughter, Mrs. Harriet Carrier.

Mrs. Belle M. Gibbs

Services for Mrs. Belle M. Gibbs, who was born in Chicago 88 years ago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 200 E. Erie st. She died Sunday night in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Gibbs, the widow of George A. Gibbs, a lawyer, had lived in recent years with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Gibbs Hawkins, 2500 Lakeview av., her only survivor.

FINEST FUNERAL CHAPELS, Hursen's
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen
UNDERTAKER

ACCUSES EIGHT OF CHILD LABOR LAW VIOLATION

Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett yesterday began a state-wide campaign to enforce provisions of the state law pertaining to the employment of minors. Criminal informations filed against three Chicago employers and against five others in Alton during the day for alleged violations.

The state law provides that children under 14 years old, cannot be legally employed and that those between the ages of 14 and 16 years can only be employed when they present a certificate from their boards of education, he explained.

The Chicago employers against whom action was taken were Callas, Inc., 5500 S. Halsted st., lunchroom; Surf hotel, 501 Surf st., and Mathias Mertes, druggist at 1634 Lawrence av.

The Alton employers were: J. Goldfarb, operator of the Uptown theater; operators of the Acme bowling alley; operators of the Ben Franklin store; John Spurgeon, operator of a bowling alley, and Charles T. Flachenekner, druggist.

9 AIRMEN DIE, 4 BAIL OUT IN BOMBER CRASH

Victoria, Kas., May 7 (AP)—Nine men were killed in the crash of a four engine bomber seven miles northwest of Gorham, Kas., Saturday night, Col. Claude E. Putnam, commander of Walker army air field, reported today. Four other crewmen parachuted.

The dead included 1st Lt. Sheldon S. Cole, 26, son of Mrs. Lelia Cole, Leavenworth, Ind.

Iowan Killed

Liberal, Kas., May 7 (AP)—Two B-24 Liberator bombers collided less than a mile northwest of the Liberal army air field today, killing two officers and an enlisted man. The dead included Pvt. Aloysius H. Frieburger Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Joan F. Frieburger, Dubuque, Ia.

For Memorial Services
have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.
Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
CONNLEY—Thomas B. 8 p. m. at chapel.
HERCHERT—Fieda L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MALLMAN—Henry. 2 p. m. at chapel.
VAN BUREN—Hattie H. 11 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
PRATER—Elizabeth. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MURPHY—John W.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.
DHOOGHE—Frank. 10 a. m. in church.
FUNKE—Ernest H. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
HICKS—Mattie. 10 a. m. in church.
JESKE—Olga. 2 p. m. at chapel.
OLSEN—Tina. 1 p. m. at chapel.
OLSON—Myrtle A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.
SWANSON—Nels G. 3 p. m at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

WEDNESDAY.
JOHNSON—Elizabeth A. 2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.
STEBBINS—Wallace J. 3 p. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL TWO NEW SPACIOUS CHAPELS.
DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY-BLVD at 77th-st SOU. SH. 8821

CEMETERIES

4 GRAVE lot—Beautiful Acacia Masonic Cemetery: $175 cash. Albany 0467.

OAK WOODS—3 gr., choice sect. Perp. care, 1½ blk. to 67th-st.; $400. Pk. Ridge 1775-J.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

HENZE—Grace Henze. In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away one year ago today. CALVIN AND HELEN ROCHE.

HERR—Henry A. Herr, 1939. In memory. LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SON.

HUMMEL—Christian Hummel. A tribute of sincere love and cherished memories of our beloved husband and father, who entered his eternal home May 8, 1935.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
THE HUMMEL FAMILY.

JACOBS—Daniel J. Jacobs. In loving memory of our dear son, brother, and uncle, who passed away one year ago today.
No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who have loved can tell
Of the grief that is born in silence,
For our dear one, we loved so well.
LOVING MOTHER, BROTHERS, SISTERS, NIECE.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

KVECK—Ann Kveck. In fond memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today, May 8, 1941.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

McLAUGHLIN—S/Sgt. Philip E. McLaughlin. In loving memory of my beloved brother on his birthday.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
A beautiful memory he has left behind.
LOVING SISTER, HELEN.

VIERHEILIG—Mathilda Vierheilig. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away three years ago today.
"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."
MARIE J. BUONGIORNO, loving daughter.

ZALEWSKI—Leopold L. Zalewski, May 8, 1944. In fond remembrance of our dear uncle who passed away one year ago today.
ISABELLE, HARRY, AND STEVE.

Fraternal Notices

PAUL REVERE CHAPTER, NO. 855, O. E. S.—Donna Lee Collins, member of above chapter. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 6959 N. Clark street. No Eastern Star services. IDA GLEFKE, Secretary.

ABRAHAMS—Morris Abrahams, beloved husband of the late Augusta, devoted father of Charles Abrahams of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Ruth Jonas, dear brother of Mrs. Rachel Loyde. Late member of Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M. Resting at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, until Tuesday morning.

ALBANO—Frank Albano, beloved husband of the late Antoinette, fond father of Mrs. Elizabeth Carrano, Mrs. Dorothy Malcomb, Thomas, James, Conrad, and the late Dominick, dear brother of James Albano. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8008 S. Indiana avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0600.

ANTONELLO—Marie Antonello, beloved wife of Fred, loving mother of Pfc. Joseph, U. S. A., Dorothy, and Fred Jr., daughter of the late Otto and Minnie Kolbaska, sister of William, Fred, Edward, Otto, Leonard, U. S. C. G., Cpl. Raymond Kolbaska, U. S. A., and the late Lillian Catena, Alice Ostran, and Della Webel, grandmother of Jean Marie, aunt of Evelyn Stanger. Resting at funeral home, 6833-35 Fullerton avenue. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BAILEY—Dorothe Reissenweber Bailey, widow of Alfred J., mother of Lou Elizabeth Bailey and the late John Reissenweber Bailey. Services Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Services private. Please omit flowers.

BARBEY—Mattie Barbey, nee Gross, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie Morris of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Elsie Lyman, Lulu, and Viola Gross. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Beverly. Member of Tracy chapter, No. 189, O. E. S.

BARRY—Michael J. Barry of 1515 E. 67th place, husband of the late Mary, nee Monahan; father of Mabel and Mrs. John D. Roach. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BECKER—Charles Francis Becker, husband of Lillian, father of Pfc. Charles Francis Jr., U. S. A., son of Charles F. and Nellie Becker. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester ave. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

BERMINGHAM—John Bermingham, 481 Oakwood avenue, Lake Forest, May 6, beloved husband of Catherine B., fond father of Mary and Thomas. Funeral from residence to St. Mary's church, Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's, Waukegan.

BERGTOLD—Anna Bergtold, nee Sonve, of 7721 Normal avenue, beloved wife of George, mother of Alice M. Andrews, grandmother of Mrs. Patrick Connelly, great-grandmother of Russell Connelly, sister of Julia Klove and the late Christine Spildie, nieces and nephews in Northwood, Ia. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Oak Woods.

BLAKE—Michael J. Blake of 4463 Woodlawn avenue, brother of Margaret Charlton, Mary Kennedy, and the late James. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1005 E. 47th street, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Calvary.

BLANK—Fred C. Blank, age 89 years, late residence 10711 Avenue H, May 6, husband of the late Louise Blank, father of Mrs. Gussie Krick, Mrs. Emma Klinger, Mrs. Louise Plohg, Fred Jr., Walter, and Herman Blank, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, the Rev. L. Stauss officiating. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery, Hammond, Ind. Call Sou. 0632.

BLASI—Dominic Blasi, late of 952 N. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Maria, fond father of Anthony, Mrs. Tess Barwise, Joseph Michael, Mrs. Madalyn Thiel, and the late Mildred Catino. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Cap. 5040.

BOCK—Carrie Bock, beloved wife of Philipp, fond mother of Amelia Bodem, Elizabeth Bock, Carrie Fitzgerald, Philipp Jr., George, and Lena Skreko, also leaves seven grandchildren. Services Thursday, May 10, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

BOOMER—Henry A. Boomer Sr., beloved husband of Cecelia, nee Konkey; fond father of Henry A. Jr., Pvt. Francis, U. S. A., Mrs. Harold Rundquist, and Isabelle I., brother of William, James, Joseph, and Mrs. Doris Whisson, son-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Konkey. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Mulberry 4400.

BOWERS—Arthur C. Bowers of 639 Deming place, May 7, 1945, beloved husband of the late Velma, fond father of Arthur, Ph. M. 3/C, U. S. N., and Paul E. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday at 1 p. m., under auspices of La Grange lodge, No. 770, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Auburn.

BREMNER—Antoinette Bremner, nee Dedi, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Leona M. and Stuart G., daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dedi, sister of Christine Dorsette, Armelia Dumbreck, and Reinhold Dedi. Services Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

BROWN—Eleanor L. Brown, May 7, suddenly, of 7108 Clyde avenue, daughter of Anna Lowery and the late M. A. Brown, sister of Monica P. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Dubuque, Iowa. South Shore 8822. Dubuque, Iowa, papers please copy.

BROWNSTEIN—Dr. Simon W. Brownstein, 3854 Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kotzen, fond father of Thelma Olshan, Meyer, Capt. Harold, U. S. A., and Capt. Stanley, U. S. A., brother of Fanny Rosenzweig, the late Dr. Hyman Brook, Abraham, and Bessie, grandfather of eight. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Westlawn.

BURKE—Lucy O'Neill Burke, late of 629 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of James A. Burke, dear mother of James A. Jr. and Lucille, sister of Mary, Margaret, Nonie and the late Thomas and Michael O'Neill. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CAHILL—See Mary O'Connor notice.

CAIN—See Margaret Dervin notice.

CALEY—First Lt. Robert W. Caley, U. S. A., age 20, killed in action in France, Feb. 1, 1945, beloved son of William C. and Lillian J., dear brother of Dorothy L. Shemaitis. Memorial mass Wednesday, May 9, 9 a. m., St. Catherine of Genoa church, 117th and Lowe.

CASSATA—Bartholomew Cassata, beloved husband of Rose, nee Gariglianо; fond father of Mrs. C. Cawthon, Pfc. Frank, U. S. A., Anthony, Sam, Mrs. A. Stankiewicz, Philip, Pvt. Michael, U. S. A., and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 8220 S. Elizabeth street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's. Victory 1861.

CIAMARICHELLA—Bernard Ciamarichella, May 6, 1945, of 2728 W. Pershing road, dearly beloved husband of Carmela, fond father of Mrs. Nellie C. Gripe, Frank, Lucille, Michael, Margaret, and Anna, father-in-law of Clarence E. Gripe, Engenia and Sallie Ciamarichella. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment Resurrection. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society. Inf., Laf. 0980.

CLIFFORD—William M. Clifford, beloved husband of the late Faery Belle, father of Margaret Rold and La Donne Clifford, stepfather of Fay Crouch and Della Cox, brother of Louise Callinan. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4225 Sheridan road, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary. Information, Lincoln 3050.

COATS—Lillie Coates of 1706 E. 56th street, beloved wife of the late Frederick Coats, fond mother of Marretta Halos and Mildred Warner, fond grandmother of Stephen F. Halos, U. S. N. R., Maretta Farkas. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment New Brunswick, N. J. Hyde Park 0014.

COHN—Elsie Cohn, nee Miltenberg, of 426 Surf street, beloved wife of Samuel, dear mother of Milton and Norris, devoted grandmother of Hermine Joy and Carol Lynn, fond sister of Paula Pollak and Al Miltenberg. Resting at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at Washington Boulevard temple, Washington boulevard at Karlov avenue. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U. Waldheim.

COMSTOCK—May P. Comstock, dear mother of Keyon P. and the late Chauncey D., sister of Mrs. Henry B. Woertz of Waukegan. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Galesburg, Ill. Please omit flowers.

CONNLEY—Thomas Benton Connley, Tinley Park, Ill., May 4, 1945, husband of the late Aimee Bechtel Connley. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Perseverance lodge, No. 973, A. F. & A. M. Interment private.

DAVIDSON—Elizabeth Davidson of 315 Pine street, Maywood. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street and 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge. Maywood 14.

DE BECK—Appalonia De Beck, beloved wife of the late Andrew, beloved mother of John, Anthony, Joseph, William, Elsie, and the late Mrs. M. Fenner, Mrs. A. Meinhardt, Andrew, Charles, and George. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6237 S. Normal boul., to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Susanna court, No. 402, W. C. O. F. Went. 0457.

DE LEON—Francis F. De Leon of the Alexandria hotel, beloved brother-in-law of Helen C. De Leon, fond uncle of Margaret, Magdalene, Eunice, Adele, P. O. 1/c Albert, Lt. Clement, Seaman Bernard, and Andrew. Services Thursday, May 10, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Mount Carmel. Prospect 9593.

DERVIN—Margaret Dervin, beloved daughter of the late William and Mary Cain Dervin, dear sister of the late James, William, and Frank Dervin, fond cousin of James, John Cain, Molly O'Malley, and Nan Ward. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to All Saints' church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Victory 1158.

DHOOGHE—Frank Dhooghe, May 6, 1945, beloved husband of the late Alida Dhooghe, fond father of Mary Goossens, dear brother of Mary Bollaret of East Moline, Ill. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ELLIOTT—William L. Elliott of 7819 Westwood drive, Elmwood Park, dearly beloved husband of Maude, nee Houston; loving father of Lt. Col. James L., A. A. C., father-in-law of Dorothy. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Services Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Elmwood Park lodge, No. 1163, A. F. & A. M. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery. Member of Mount Gilad lodge, No. 285, F. & A. M. of Crystal, Mich. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

ELSTER—Harriet Elster, nee Raycroft, of 1534 Hood avenue, beloved wife of Ray, fond mother of Mary Margaret, Betty, Ray Jr., U. S. N., Jack, Rosemarie, Donald, Corinne, and Gerald, sister of William Raycroft. At chapel, 6222 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

FAGAN—Ellen McCarthy Fagan, 7354 Lafayette avenue, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Stack, Mrs. Byrd Duggan, Christie, John, Lauretta, and the late Edward, Patrick, Kitty, and Lillian. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Carthage's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FUNKE—Ernest H. Funke of 3055 N. Western avenue, May 7, 1945, beloved husband of the late Helen J., fond father of Mrs. Hazel Hochreim, Val E., and Mrs. Marion Welter. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 3:45 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GALLINA—See Sophie Gapsevic notice.

GAPSEVIC—Sophie Gapsevic, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of the late Vincent, loving mother of Anthony, Mrs. Stella Trakselis, Mrs. Antoinette Balsie, Mrs. Frances Gallina, Mrs. Rose Startz, Mrs. Tillie Casey, and Mrs. Helen Klode, mother-in-law of Sally, Casimir, Stanley, Carl, Walter, James, and Charles. Fourteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4605 S. Hermitage avenue, to Holy Cross church where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 1741.

GEBERBAUER—Henry Geberbauer, formerly of 1939 Newport avenue, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Anna Olsen, Henry L., and Charles, grandfather of four grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to Montrose cemetery.

GIBBS—Belle M. Gibbs, May 6, 1945, wife of the late George A. Gibbs, mother of Mrs. Laura Gibbs Hawkins. Services at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

GILLIES—Pvt. John N. Gillies, U. S. A., died of wounds received in action in Germany April 13, 1945, loving son of Clyde Gillies, brother of Dorothy, S. 2/C, W. A. V. E., Corp. Clyde, U. S. A. A. C., Thomas Gillies, Blanch Geimer, and Florence Vrettos. Memorial services Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 8 p. m. at Church of Our Saviour, 532 W. Fullerton parkway.

GUSTAFSON—Pvt. Lennart H. Gustafson, May 5, 1945, suddenly, at Fort Knox, Ky., beloved son of Herbert A. and Frida, dear brother of Ingrid Miller, Margaret, and Victor. At rest at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue, until noon Thursday. Funeral services Thursday, 1:30 p. m. at Salem Methodist church, Keystone and Wabansia avenues. Interment Mount Olive.

HALFPAP—Charles A. Halfpap, beloved husband of the late Marie, nee Maronn, fond father of Meta Klotz, Albert, Laura Cosmen, and Martha Luebs, eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church of Logan Square, Richmond and McLean avenues. Resting at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue, until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

HALL—Agda Hall, nee Emanuelson, dearly beloved wife of Joel, loving mother of June and Roy, fond sister of Arvid Carlson of St. Paul, Minn. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Burial Elmwood Memorial Park cemetery. Lackawanna 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

HELLYER—Ferdinand A. Hellyer, May 6, 1945, dear brother of Mrs. Marion L. Wetzel. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until noon Tuesday. Services and interment private.

HERCHERT—Fieda Littleton Herchert, 4047 W. 63d street, May 5, 1945, wife of the late Edward Herchert. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Beverly.

HOFFMAN—Leo Weil Hoffman, beloved son of the late Johanna Weil Franklin and Gus Hoffman, devoted nephew of Mrs. Addie L. Bonem, fond cousin of Rosalie and Elroy Golding. Funeral Tuesday, May 8, 3 p. m., at 936 E. 47th street.

HOFMANN—Augusta Hofmann, beloved mother of Arch L., Aurelia Spengler, Wilbur E., and the late Gilbert F. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park. Kildare 6220.

HOREJS—Anna Horejs of 2223 S. Drake avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, loving mother of Rose Knize, Frank, Emma Stastny, Tillie Lombardi, Joseph, Otto, and the late Jerry, sister of Frances Mach. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Lawn. 3972.

HOULIHAN—Pvt. John J. Houlihan, age 19 years, late of 7642 S. Aberdeen street, was killed in action on Okinawa April 2, 1945, beloved son of John and Mary Houlihan, nee Mullarkey; brother of Coletta. Memorial mass will be held Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Sabina's church, 78th and Throop streets.

HUDERA—Charles Hudera, late of 7011 S. Campbell avenue, beloved husband of Sylvia, nee Wiesner; loving father of Milo K. and George C., father-in-law of Eleanor. Member of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M., and lodge Cechu Synove, No. 232, C. S. A., and Czech American National alliance. Funeral Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to Bohemian National. Prospect 4758.

HUFNAGEL—Pvt. George A. Hufnagel, U. S. M. C., age 20, late of 1901 N. Karlov avenue, killed in action on Guam of the Marianas Islands April 24, 1945, beloved son of Martin and Agnes, nee Fuchs; brother of Barbara Hickey, Mary Hain, S/Sgt. Anthony J., Anna Safko, Agnes T., and the late Theresa, brother-in-law of M. J. Hickey Jr., A. M. Hain Jr., Cpl. L. Safko, uncle of Mary C. and Michael J. Hickey, Mary T. and Anton M. Hain. Solemn memorial mass Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 9 a. m., St. Philomena's church, Kedvale avenue and Cortland street.

HYLAND—John [Jock] Hyland of 4404 Emerald avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Virginia, nee Okon; fond father of Richard, Michaeleen, and Karen, son of John and the late Josephine, nee King; devoted brother of Mrs. Olive Richter, Mrs. Kenneth Knick, Mrs. S. C. Hogan Jr., and Sgt. James R., U. S. M. C. Resting at mortuary, 12 E. 112th place. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's.

IGLEWSKI—Cecelia Iglewski, nee Kowalsk, of 5318 N. Central avenue, beloved wife of the late John F., loving mother of Grace Ellis, dear sister of Florence, Frances Gruenfeld, John, August, Anthony, Joseph, and George. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1850 N. Wood street, to St. Cornelius' church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Humboldt 0258.

JACKSON—William Jackson, age 67, 3532 Vernon avenue, passed away May 3, 1945, beloved husband of Jessie Jackson. Resting at funeral home, 4445 So. Parkway. Funeral Tuesday, May 8, 1 p. m., at Grant Memorial church, 4600 Evans avenue. Burial Mount Glenwood. Spanish war veteran, U. S. 10th cavalry. He was appointed deputy chief of staff of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, 1941; member of John R. Tanner camp, No. 11.

JAMES—Eugene F. James, beloved husband of Ceil, loving son of Anthony and Mary, brother of Edward, Frances Carr, and Irene Ward. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

JANNOTTA—Pvt. Americo F. Jannotta, U. S. A., age 24, 10506 Hoxie avenue, May 5, son of Virgil, brother of Frances and Caroline. Remains at chapel, 9117 Houston avenue. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 10:30 at St. Kevin's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Regent 1670.

JASINSKI—See Eugene F. James notice.

JESKE—Olga Jeske of 1411 Edgewater avenue, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of Ferdinand, fond mother of Gerhard and Irma Jeske, grandmother of Carol and Barbara, dear sister of Rheinhold Guse and Emil Guse of Patterson, N. J. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas'.

JOHNSON—Elizabeth A. Johnson, 5535 Ellis avenue, May 6, 1945, beloved wife of Nels J. Johnson, fond mother of Francis O., Clarence M., Clyde A., and Edwin Johnson, grandmother of Carol and Lucille, sister of Mrs. Lill Stark and Mrs. Alice Morris. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

KIJAK—Donald Kijak, dear son of Joseph and Bertha, nee Behlke; fond brother of Pin, Sgt. Raymond, U. S. M. C., overseas, and Joseph Jr. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Robert W. Caley
John N. Gillies
Lennart H. Gustafson
John J. Houlihan
George A. Hufnagel
Americo F. Jannotta
Chester F. Parus
Robert W. Peak
William J. Weyerstrahs

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

KLEY—Agnes Kley, May 7, 1945, late of 2242 Roscoe street, beloved wife of Otto, fond sister of Mary Eagle. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Benedict's church, Leavitt street and Irving Park road.

KLICK—William Klick, dearly beloved husband of Elsie, nee Molkentin, fond father of Evelyn Cook, Dorothy Lawson, S/Sgt. William Jr., U. S. A., overseas, Lorraine Novack, Shirley, and Ethel. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue. At the Circle until Wednesday, May 9, 11 a. m. Body to lie in state at Zoar Ev. Lutheran church, 75th court and Wellington avenue, Elmwood Park, from 12 noon to 1:45 p. m. where services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

KNEELAND—Bertha Kneeland, nee Blankenstyn, of Harvey, Ill., May 6, 1945, wife of Harold. Remains at chapel, 98 E. 154th street, Harvey, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Lawn.

KREHL—George Krehl of 2021 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of the late Clara, fond father of George and Clarence, grandfather of Diane and Donald. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street. Interment Oakridge. Information, Hum. 2773.

KRETZER—Arthur A. Kretzer, beloved husband of Lillian, loving father of Leona, dear brother of Wanda Hansen and Adolph Kretzer. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Lac. 0159 or Kildare 5420.

LEAHY—Joseph A. Leahy, late of 7829 S. Morgan street, beloved husband of the late Annor Fitzgerald Leahy, loving father of Frances and Mary Leahy. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

LEVY—Simon Levy of 7536 Essex avenue, beloved husband of the late Hattie, dear father of Clara Wexberg, Jennie Rudolph, Carrie Wechter, and the late Sidney, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, fond brother of Sol. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemetery, Waldheim.

LINEHAN—Cornelius J. Linehan, residence 7446 Langley avenue, husband of the late Anna McNulty Linehan, father of Neil Jr., Mrs. Leona Barana, and the late Mrs. Roseline Blatzer, and John J. Linehan, brother of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Kevin's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vin. 1817.

LINNEHAN—Sarah Kane Linnehan, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of Edward F., Thomas J., and Michael P., sister of Anne Healy, Peter, Edward, and Mary Kane, grandmother of Bess and Mary Linneban. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6324 S. Washtenaw avenue, to St. Rita church. Interment Sag Bridge. Pros. 8300.

LUKES—El Frieda Lukes, nee Bresemann, beloved mother of Anthony J. Jr., Lillian Kubis, Leroy A. and Grace Lukes, sister of Fred, William, Gustave, Albert, John Bresemann, eight grandchildren. Remains at chapel, 39 Cass avenue, Westmont, until Wednesday noon. Services at 2 p. m. at Bethel Lutheran church, Irving and Grant street, Westmont. Interment Concordia.

MAC KENZIE—Amanda Mac Kenzie, beloved wife of Murdo T. Mac Kenzie, mother of Clyde W., sister of Martha Meine, Emma Ulrich, Louise Meyer, Henry Meyer, Elsie Horton, Elmer Meyer, and the late Fred J., Herman F. and George W. Meyer. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m. at chapel, 60 S. Grant street, Hinsdale. Interment Clarendon Hills cemetery.

MAHONEY—Matthew Mahoney Sr. of 846 N. Kedvale avenue, beloved husband of the late Nora, nee Quinn; fond father of Mrs. Helen Hartmann, Andrew J., Pfc. Matthew T., U. S. A., Loretta, and the late Charlotte. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

MALLMAN—Henry Mallman, 7210 Woodlawn avenue, May 5, 1945, husband of Elsie Neitzel Mallman, brother of Anton and Edward Mallman and Mrs. Mary Graefe of Sheboygan, Wis., brother-in-law of Gertrude Augustin and Bertha Sippel. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Kosmos lodge No. 898, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount.

MALMBERG—Carl Oscar Malmberg, May 6, beloved husband of the late Augusta, fond father of C. Rudolph Malmberg, Mrs. Elvira Bowden of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Regina Crans of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Violet Brown of Paris, Ill., grandfather of Richard A. Brown S1/C, USN. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

MARTIN—Thomas A. Martin, husband of Mary A., nee McCarthy; father of Helen Phelan. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MASLON—Ted J. Maslon, beloved husband of Jean, nee Helizon, fond father of Dennis and son of Albert and Mary, brother of Bernice, Wanda, and Mitchel, S 1/c, U. S. N. Remains at chapel, 742 Armour street. Funeral Friday, May 11, at 10 a. m., to Holy Innocents' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

McGRORY—Daniel T. McGrory, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Farley; loving father of Anne Mae Davidson, fond brother of Harry P., William J., Emma Allport, and Mae Johnson. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 Harrison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

MERRY—See Nels G. Swanson notice.

NEUMANN—Adolph Neumann, beloved husband of May, dear father of Mabel Woren and Harry. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3224 Montrose avenue, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church.

NEVINS—Marvin E. Nevins, suddenly, May 6, 1945, at Milwaukee, Wis., husband Marhon McCarthy Nevins, 1112 Grove street, Evanston, Ill., father of Mrs. C. M. Hamilton Jr., Evanston, Ill., Marvin E. Nevins Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., and John M. Nevins A/S, U. S. N. R. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Service 10 a. m. Wednesday, at St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment Calvary cemetery.

NOEL—Alice M. Noel, wife of the late Joseph R., mother of Mrs. Harriett N. Burgess of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Virginia N. Long of Oak Park, and Theo Noel II. of Hinsdale. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNOR—Mary O'Connor, nee Cahill, beloved wife of the late Maurice O'Connor, fond sister of Johanna Murphy and the late Nellie Richardson. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

OLSON—Myrtle A. Olson, May 6, 1945, beloved daughter of the late Ida and Olof Olson, dear sister of Clarence M. Olson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

O'NEILL—See Lucy Burke notice.

ONTHANK—Dr. Joseph J. Onthank, beloved husband of Evelyn. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4225 Sheridan road, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Information, Lincoln 3050.

PARUS—Corp. Chester F. Parus, U. S. A., late of 8137 S. California avenue, killed in action in Germany April 14, 1945, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Jarchow; loving father of Lawrence William, dear son of Lawrence and Rose, brother of Marie Koszela, Bruno, Edward, and Pfc. Frank, U. S. A. Memorial mass Friday, May 11, 10 a. m., St. Gall's church, 55th and Kedzie avenue.

PATTERSON—Norman Patterson, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Nolan; father of Gladys Brissey, Marie, Helen, and Celeste Aebischer, grandfather of Arlene Aebischer, brother of D. H. Patterson, John, and Anna of Strathroy, Ontario, Canada. Short services Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street. Interment St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. St. Louis papers, please copy. Boulevard 0662.

PEAK—Pfc. Robert W. Peak, U. S. M. C., age 22, suddenly, May 1, 1945, Camp Pendleton, Cal., beloved husband of Ione, Bremerton, Wash., dear son of Louise and William Peak, 4325 Dayton street, Chicago, brother of Meredith Peak, U. S. N. R., grandson of Mrs. F. Maurath of Indianapolis. Burial Golden Gate National cemetery at San Bruno, Cal.

PERANNI—Cesare Peranni of 6145 Rosedale avenue, beloved husband of Martha, dear father of Pfc. William Peranni, brother of Emanuel, two sisters in Italy. Services Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 5844-48 Milwaukee avenue, at Moody. Interment Montrose. Member of American Legion, Gladstone post, No. 7[illegible]. Pal. 5111.

PETTA—Matthew Petta, husband of Margaret Collins Petta, father of Sgt. Eugene F., U. S. A., Philip M., and Theresa M. Petta, brother of Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Hansen, and Frank Petta. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Wednesday, May, 9, at 9 a. m. to Holy Name cathedral. Interment All Saints'.

POEHLMANN—Kathryn Christine Poehlmann, age 82, formerly of Morton Grove, Ill., at Evanston hospital, May 6, wife of the late Adolph H. Poehlmann, fond mother of Vera B. Binner, Edna P. Clark, Morton G. Poehlmann, and the late Walter G. Poehlmann. Services at funeral home, 6235 Lincoln avenue, Morton Grove, Ill., 2 p. m., Tuesday, May 8. Milwaukee papers please copy.

POLLENZ—Leonora T. Pollenz of 1263 Pratt boulevard, beloved wife of Henry, sister of Blanche and Herbert Taussig, Ruth Snider, and Rose Zadek. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PRATER—Elizabeth Prater, 5711 Maryland avenue, May 6, 1945, wife of the late John V. Prater, mother of Charles N. and the late Ruby V. Prater, sister of Jennie Lloyd and William MacFarland. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

RADLOFF—Elizabeth Catherine Radloff, May 7, 1945, darling daughter of Irwin and Rose Myczek Radloff, dear sister of John Francis, Rose Mary, and Margaret Mary. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., from home, 4712 S. Ridgeway avenue, to St. Richard's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

RASCHKE—Barney H. Raschke, May 5, 1945, loving husband of Mina, nee Holzermer, dear father of Carol and Sgt. George B., U. S. A., fond son of Caroline, beloved brother of Henry. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

RIEHLE—Anna Riehle, beloved wife of the late Jacob, loving mother of Harry W. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Wednesday, May 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

RODZAK—Jacob Rodzak, late of 2749 Hillock avenue, May 6, beloved husband of Maryanna, fond father of Stanley, Mrs. Agnes McTigue, Mrs. Catherine Breier, Frank, and John, father-in-law of Anna, Mary, James McTigue, and George Breier, brother of Michael, survived by 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2819 Archer avenue, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection.

ROSENMAN—Miriam Rosenman, nee Spector, of 7033 N. Sheridan road, beloved wife of Samuel, loving mother of Eva Geiderman, Gertrude Fine, David, Irving, Arthur of Detroit, Capt. Leo, U. S. A., overseas, and the late Nathan, 9 grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Cong. K. I. N. S. cemetery, Waldheim.

SCHAUS—Marie T. Schaus, nee Feichtner, of 6259 N. Natoma avenue, beloved wife of John W., dear mother of Dolores R. and John L., sister of John, daughter of the late Louis and Julia Feichtner. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 5844-48 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Thecla's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Palisade 5111.

SCHLEIP—Chester Schleip, beloved husband of May, fond father of Patricia, brother of Daisy Anderson, Evelyn Stefels, Melva Wissmann, and Georgia Stowell. Services Wednesday, May 9, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster.

SCHLUNDT—Lydia M. Schlundt, nee Latham, of 1219 14th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of the late William H., fond mother of Anna Dyke, Mildred F. O'Donnell, William B. Schlundt, Cornell E. McCune, and Ruth M. Krubeck, sister of Annabelle Schmidt, Adda Leach, and the late Esther Mock, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem. Maywood 14.

SCHNEIDER—Ida C. Schneider, beloved wife of the late Morris F., dear mother of Florence Wirth, Lloyd, Alma Reinlie, and the late George. Services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Ridgewood. Kildare 6220.

SCHWAB—Minna Schwab, wife of the late Jacob, sister of Paul Weinold, aunt of Bruno Reinhold, Anna C. Koebbeman, Clara Ryan, Olga Schwartz, Sophie Mosley, Louise Sieber and George Unger. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SEABURG—Justina Seaburg, beloved wife of the late Charles Axel, fond mother of Bruce, dear grandmother of Lt. B. Charles Seaburg, U. S. A. A. F. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

SEGALL—Sarah Segall, 2827 N. Natchez avenue, daughter of the late Julius H. Segall and Hanna, fond sister of Robert and Dr. Isadore and the late Saul, Frank and Mollie Kantor. Funeral Tuesday 11 a. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Cong. Anshee Sholom cemetery Waldheim.

SHAPIRO—Harry Shapiro, 909 Argyle street, beloved husband of Ida, dear brother of Henry, Jacob, David, and Sarah Goodman. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Nusach Sfard cemetery, Waldheim. Member of John Paul Jones lodge, No. 1013, A. F. & A. M., and Yarmo-De Vere post, No. 469, American Legion. Family at home of Harry Goodman, 4324 W. 16th street.

SHERIDAN—Isabelle [Aunt Belle] Sheridan, nee Walker, wife of the late John, fond mother of Ethel Swan, Alma Fick, and the late Harry, sister of Frank, Edith Guzeman, and Rose Tynes, grandmother of Lawrence Swan, Kenneth Sheridan, and Ethel Lundberg, great-grandmother of four. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Services Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SMITH—James C. Smith of 7529 Clyde avenue, May 6, husband of Edith Frost Smith, father of Janet C. and Corp. James D. Smith, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Mary Downing, Mrs. Edna Scott, Mrs. Helen Anthony, and Joseph Smith. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery blvd. at 77th st. Interment private. South Shore 8822.

SOLL—Alexander Soll, beloved husband of Mary Healy Soll, father of Estella Ryan and Mabel Soll. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Henry's church and All Saints' cemetery.

STEVENSON—Annie Kuchar Stevenson, late of 1222 Barry avenue, beloved wife of the late James. Funeral Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2838 Lincoln avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

STOECKERT—Emma D. Stoeckert, nee Neahous, of 4611 Grace street, beloved wife of the late Carl Henry, loving mother of Karl F. and John George, dear sister of Oscar Neahous, 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3946-48 Milwaukee, near Irving Park road, to Acacia Park. Member of Rebekah lodge, Uo. 130, I. O. O. F. and W. B. A., No. 153. Loyalty Social club. Bel. 3300, Kil. 4000.

STROEBL—John Stroebl, beloved husband of Rosa. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthias' church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

SWANSON—Nels G. Swanson of 1320 Greenleaf avenue, suddenly, May 7, 1945, beloved husband of the late Augusta Swanson, fond father of Florence S. Merry, Henry and Violet Swanson, dear brother of Arvid, two sisters and one brother in Sweden, grandfather of Joyce and Bruce Merry. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, May 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SYLVESTER—Gertrude Sylvester of 6340 N. Bell avenue, fond daughter of the late Theodore and Sophie, dear sister of Theodore, Walter, and Eleanora Pearson. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

TAFT—Edith Obrig Taft, May 7, 1945, of 114 3d street, Wilmette, Ill., wife of the late Royal Clair Taft, mother of Catherine L. Taft and Mrs. Vance Soule, sister of Herbert, Adolph, and Natalie Obrig. Service 2 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

TOMASSONI—Emil Tomassoni, beloved husband of Irma, devoted father of Sergio and Angelo. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 103 N. Laramie avenue, to St. Giles' church. Burial Mount Carmel.

TRUSTY—Leona Trusty, nee Fitzpatrick, beloved wife of Stanley J., mother of the late S/Sgt. Sheldon, U. S. A., daughter of Barney Fitzpatrick, sister of Mrs. Helen Sheehey and Mrs. Pearl Crummie. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at parlor, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

VACI—Margaret Vaci, nee Forlenza, beloved wife of the late Emidio, fond mother of Anthony, Ralph, Chief Warrant Officer John, U. S. N., Louis, and Thomas, sister of the late Mrs. Josephine Scavone and Mrs. Catherine Rio. Funeral from chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, Thursday, 9 a. m. to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pros. 0600.

VANDERWAY—See Kneeland notice.

WELLENCHECK—Dora Wellencheck, 2610 W. Division street, beloved mother of Ida Newman, Rose Ellison, Joseph, and Norris, fond grandmother of Sgt. Maurice, U. S. A., and Elaine Newman, Jack and Doris Ellison, and Lt. Richard Wellencheck, A. A. C. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment I. O. B. A., Jewish Waldheim cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WEST—Russell Eldridge West, suddenly, of 379 Park boulevard, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved husband of Blythe West, fond father of Pfc. Robert Russell, U. S. A., Lt. Raymond Woodbridge, U. S. N. R., brother of Mrs. Ethel West Knapp, Lewisberg, Pa. Resting at 517 N. Main street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Services Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m., at Congregational church, Forest and Anthony streets, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment Forest Hill cemetery. Please omit flowers. Those wishing may contribute to Glen Ellyn Red Cross memorial in his name. Newark, N. J., New York, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., Bridgeton, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.

WEYERSTRAHS—Lt. William J. Weyerstrahs, U. S. A., age 28, killed in action in Okinawa April 6, 1945, beloved husband of Aleta [nee Bailey], father of William Jr., son of William and Minnie, brother of Her-rt and Lucille. Memorial mass Wednesday, May 9 at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Victory church, 5212 Agatite av.

WILHELMI—Wilhelmina Wilhelmi, nee Knoth, May 7, 1945, of 4216 Gladys avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Gertrude, Otto, and Anna, grandmother of Henry and Anne, great-grandmother of Diane, sister of the late Peter and William Knoth. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5708 W. Madison street. Interment Oakridge.

WILLIAMS—John F. Williams of 2931 Nelson street, beloved husband of the late Katherine, nee Shea; dear father of Helen Bonnie. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Bower City div., No. 113, O. R. C. Berkshire 8070.

WISZKOWIECKI—Mary Wiszkowiecki, beloved wife of Stephen, fond mother of Hattie Culver, Sophie Bartosch, and Bernice Koniecany. Funeral Friday, May 11, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1261 Noble street, to St. Stanislaus church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

WOLF—Marie Mayme Wolf, nee Renderman, of 6226 S. Loomis boulevard, dearly beloved wife of Fred, devoted mother of John F. Wolf, fond sister of Carrie Glenn, Nicholas, and Henry Renderman, grandmother of Elizabeth and Lois Wolf. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Pros. 1000-3889.

ZECK—Frank Zeck, May 5, 1945, beloved husband of Pauline, fond father of Mrs. Jane Cwiklik and Stanley, dear father-in-law of John Cwiklik and May, grandfather of Jean Bernadette. Funeral from chapel, 1335 W. 51st street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church at 62d and Lawndale avenue. Interment Resurrection.

ZOLLO—Barney Zollo, 4929 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Adolph, Raymond, Harriet Scharf, Evelyn Levy, and Julius, brother of Rabbi Zlotnick of Johannesberg, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Member of Ideal lodge, No. 1036, A. F. & A. M., and Isaiah lodge, Free Sons.

Buy a War Bond for V-E Day, Women Urged in Loan Drive

BY JUDITH CASS

THE MOST appropriate way to celebrate V-E day, suggests the women's division, war finance committee of Chicago and Cook county, is to buy a war bond. "Keep buying bonds until the last boy is back" is one of the slogans for the 7th war loan drive opening next Monday. It was suggested at a luncheon given yesterday by Lawrence Stern, drive chairman, for Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the women's division and vice chairman of the drive.

Altho purchases of bonds have not slackened in this area despite the good news from Europe in the last few weeks, division chairmen and workers will remind the public time and again during the drive, which continues thru June, that the war is not over. The quota for "E" bonds has been set at 60 per cent higher than actual sales of any previous drive, and the over-all goal is 7 billion dollars.

The women's division in Chicago and Cook county has raised so far in all drives more than 1 billion 67 million dollars, a staggering sum when compared to the 78 millions raised nationally by women in the last war's Liberty loan drives. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Mrs. Jacob Baur were active on that national committee.

Women of foreign birth and descent, organized in 31 different national groups, have contributed steadily to the division's excellent record in this war. Members of these groups will be on duty as usual in the Treasury center, 72 W. Adams st., when an educational exhibit of dozens of bituminous coal by-products is opened next Monday to continue for two weeks. The women's division needs hundreds of extra volunteer workers for its house to house canvass planned for this drive. Patriotic Chicagoans may offer their services by phoning headquarters, State 2940.

Giving bonds as presents to the new baby, on Mother's day, or for wedding presents, and buying them for Memorial day were other suggestions made at the luncheon for pushing bond sales in "the mighty 7th" drive. Those who buy bonds for babies may obtain an attractive certificate designed by Walt Disney which may be framed for the child's room. The legend on it reads: "This is to certify that —— [the child's name] is the owner of a war bond, thereby becoming an investor in this country's fight for human liberty and a contributor in a world struggle to make life free and forever peaceful for all men." There is space at the bottom for the name of the donor.

Birth News

Little James Whipple Miller, who arrived early yesterday along with the stirring news from Europe, is one of the Chicagoland babies whose parents will be asked by the women's division to invest in a bond and to receive the certificate. The baby, who was born in Evanston hospital, is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. William Whipple Miller [Helen Robbins] of Northfield and the 13th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller of Winnetka. Mrs. Percy Robbins of Highland Park is tiny James' maternal grandmother.

On the Calendar

The appearance of Louis Sudler as soloist with the Chicago Mendelssohn club tonight in Orchestra hall will provide a full dress opportunity for celebrating the end of the war at a small gathering later in the Sudlers' apartment, where some of their close friends will gather to fete the soloist. A toast to the allies will be offered at numerous small dinner parties before the concert, for which the William E. Ragglands [Edith Mason], Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes, mother of Mrs. Sudler; Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, the junior Carroll Sudlers, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Burry, the Wells Farnhams, Mr. and Mrs. G. Corson Ellis, the George J. Popes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Welden Williams, among others, have taken boxes or seats.

Another small dinner gathering tonight is one Mrs. Pauling Donnelley will give in the Casino club for James Johnson Sweeney, who is to give the first of a series of three lectures on T. S. Eliot, poet, at 8 o'clock in the Institute of Design. Mrs. Sweeney accompanied her husband to Chicago. He is director of the New York Museum of Modern Art. The other lectures will be given tomorrow and Thursday nights.

The final morning lecture of the season in the Woman's Athletic club today will provide an early opportunity for rejoicing among the members and guests who will hear Mrs. Margaret McWilliams speak at 11:30 a. m. on "Women of Canada." She is the wife of the governor of Manitoba. The club will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a tea next Tuesday for new officers, directors, and members. Mrs. Philip D. Armour was president of the organization when it was founded in 1898.

Here and There

For the Alvin E. Bastiens the cessation of hostilities on the German front brings great relief concerning their daughter, Nancy, as she has been serving with a Red Cross clubmobile unit in that area since last September. Miss Bastien recently spent a seven day leave in southern France. She now is back in Germany serving coffee and doughnuts to our soldiers there and in one of her last letters wrote that her unit is advancing so rapidly that it made three moves in four days.

The Dudley C. Palmers have a double reason for celebrating V-E day, for their son, Lt. D. Russell Palmer of the naval reserve, arrived by plane Saturday to spend a 30 day leave in Winnetka. He had taken part in six major invasions in the Pacific, the last of them at Okinawa. Unfortunately he just missed his sister, Mrs. David Schoonmaker, whom he has not seen in seven years and who moved east with her three children to join her husband. While Lt. Comdr. Schoonmaker was on sea duty his family lived with the Palmers, but now that he is teaching at Brown university the Schoonmakers have taken a house in Providence, R. I.

With the troops that ceased fighting in Italy is the Kenneth S. Templetons' son, Lt. Kenneth Templeton of the army. His brother, Lt. James Templeton, who has been stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is at home on leave.

At home on a 30 day leave is Lt. [j. g.] Charles de La Chapelle of the naval air forces, son of the Jacques de La Chapelles of Kenilworth. He has taken part in action in the Philippines, Manila, Indo-China, China, Formosa, and Iwo Jima, as well as over Tokyo, and

[Continued on page 28, col. 4]

Betrothal Told

[Koehne Photo]

Miss Janet Ingwersen

Miss Janet Ingwersen's engagement to Lt. Clarence B. Huxley of the army has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingwersen of Flossmoor. Miss Ingwersen attended Monticello college. Her fiancé, a graduate of Middlebury college, is stationed at the army language school in Ann Arbor, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Huxley Jr. of New York City.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

To You. . . .

She stands alone and apart. She is the Feminine First of America. Upon her the hungry eyes of returning soldiers will rest—some day—before mothers, sisters, sweethearts, and wives can gather their men in their arms.

Her name is Liberty.

No frail and feeble creature is she. She has a gigantic task to perform. She must hold aloft a flaming torch to enlighten an unenlightened world.

Beautiful Lady. . . .

She is patient—silently, eloquently patient. She has stood there, at the doorway of America for a long, long time. Like a mother standing in a doorway! She can be patient because she understands that for which she waits.

Sometimes her children forget her and wander far afield. She just waits. She is a woman . . . accustomed to waiting.

A great woman, great in dimensions, great in conception! She was the gift of France, you remember—the Republic of France. When she was unveiled, on Oct. 28, 1886, the city of New York took a holiday. There was a tremendous parade in a downpour of rain. She didn't mind. She could weather many a storm.

There was the Presidential salute of 21 guns and speeches and a blast of whistles and the singing of "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" and the U. S. S. Tennessee fired a broadside . . . and the rain poured down.

President Cleveland said, in accepting the gift from the Republic of France, one line that echoes thru timeless corridors: "We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home."

Her home! Simple, understandable words to any woman!

We Raise Our Eyes. . . .

Yet, Liberty is no remote, abstract dream. As a matter of record, the artist, Auguste Bartholdi, created the statue with his mother as his model and inspiration—and let not her name be forgotten: Carlotte Beysser Bartholdi.

One of America's beloved poets, John Greenleaf Whittier, then nearly 80 years old, wrote a poem:

. . . "Belt the earth
With watch-fires from thy torch uplit."

In 1916 the French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, spoke feelingly: "Not to a man, not to a nation the statue was raised, not to a man famous and useful as he may have been, not to a nation great as she may be. It was raised to an idea—an idea greater than any man or any nation . . . the idea of Liberty."

But it was to a woman, a New York woman—an immigrant—that the idea became most vivid. She wrote a sonnet which 20 years later was inscribed in bronze on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, thru the generosity of another woman, Georgina Schuyler. Emma Lazarus ended her sonnet:

. . . "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-toss to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

With this inscription at her feet the torch aloft over her head, Liberty waits, silently, patiently. She is a woman . . . accustomed to waiting.

Gallery Talk Tomorrow

Helen Parker will give a free gallery talk, "Rembrandt," at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Art institute.

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Today with Women

V-E Programs Draw Crowds to Churches

BY THE REV JOHN EVANS

The first formal V-E day utterance of a religious leader speaking before a city-wide congregation was a call "to our sense of responsibility, which is now upon us as victors" and a warning that whether the "terrible" cost of defeating Germany is lost "depends upon the birth of a new spirit in Germany."

This leader was Bishop Wallace E. Conkling, who set aside a portion of his formal charge to the 108th convention of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, in St. James church, Wabash av. and Huron st., yesterday to speak of V-E responsibilities. Quoting from the archbishop of York, England, Bishop Conkling reasserted that "'forgiveness where there is no repentance is immoral,'" and cautioned the convention to "beware, in preaching and speaking for a generous tolerance, lest we nurture the evil which already has nearly destroyed the youth of a generation and the culture of centuries."

"There is abundant evidence," the bishop asserted, "that after two generations of false, pernicious, and evil thinking, they [Germans] are still without acceptance of that repentance which the true Christian knows to be essential to new life."

At early hours yesterday thousands of persons made their V-E day pilgrimages to their churches to give thanks to God for victory even tho victory still remained formally unannounced. Many loop workers entered the dimly lit sanctuary of First Methodist church, Chicago temple, during the noon hour for prayers. At noon on the day of the formal announcement, this church, in coöperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, will hold a V-E day noon service, with Dr. Harold Ruopp, president of the federation, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Goff, the temple pastor, in charge.

This spontaneous spiritual response to victory news yesterday was akin to the religious note of D-day, when churches everywhere were filled for special service. The attitude was in line with Archbishop Stritch's request for all pastors of the Roman Catholic archdiocese to lay plans for a devout V-E day, in contrast with the armistice day celebration of 1918, which, the archbishop had said, was "unworthy of our country."

The plans for Roman Catholic churches, including the exposition of the sacrament, the singing of the Te Deum, ringing of church bells, and other liturgical responses to the commingled V-E day sense of gratitude and humility, await formal announcement, but pastors remarked on "the extraordinary spiritual vitality" of yesterday's impromptu religious observances.

Benediction of the blessed sacrament and a solemn Te Deum, by the famous Paulist choristers, under the direction of the Rev. Eugene O'Malley, will be sung at Old St. Mary's church, 911 S. Wabash av.,

[Continued on page 28, col. 3]

Teach Child Uses of Tools, but Start with Safe Ones

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

It was Ronnie's fourth birthday, and his grandfather presented him with a fine tool chest, suited to his age. The little fellow was delighted with it and began taking out the various tools and examining them carefully. The older man and the little boy planned many happy hours together.

Ronnie's parents weren't so enthusiastic over the gift, however. They were afraid to let him handle what they considered to be dangerous instruments, such as a gimlet or a saw.

"Later on allow sharper pointed scissors, but only when seated at table or desk. . . ." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Knives, scissors, hammers—all may be really dangerous to a little child, if he does not understand them. If, on the other hand, he is gradually educated up to them, he may come to use sharp knives and scissors and real tools—such as the ones Ronnie received—without menace to himself or other children, the latter being an important aspect of the subject.

Begin with the 10 cent store blunt pointed variety of scissors. There are no points; the edges are not very sharp, so that even with a slight accident little harm can be done. After the fat little fingers have learned to keep off the track of these scissors, you may graduate to blunt scissors of fine quality, pretty well sharpened. For, after all, a child can't work well with poor tools.

Later on allow sharper pointed scissors, but only when seated at table or desk, with no other young eyes nearby, and a watchful adult in the offing. So step by step, mastery of scissors is gained.

The same course may be followed with hammers. Blunt hammers with a good, rather large, flat striking end are most harmless.

Even the handling of tacks and nails can be graded down and a beginning hole made so that eager learning fingers don't stay too long to hold up the wabbly nail, and so get the force of a blow which too often misses its object.

Children, as a rule, love tools and, if they are graded to age, should be allowed to use them. You'll be surprised and delighted to see how quickly they become proficient and how much happiness and interest they develop. A busy child is seldom a cross one.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"You and Your Young Child" is a booklet of interest to parents. For your copy, send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

'Bell for Adano' and 'Harvey' Get Pulitzer Awards

New York, May 7 (AP)—The Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished American novel of 1944 was awarded today to John Hersey for "A Bell for Adano" and the prize for the best original American play went to Mary Chase for "Harvey."

Other Pulitzer awards in literature were:

Stephen Bonsal, author of "Unfinished Business," in the United States history division.

Russel Blaine, author of "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel," named the most "distinguished American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people."

"Karl Shapiro, author of "V-Letter and Other Poems," cited as the most "distinguished volume of verse published during the year by an American author."

The Pulitzer prize in music was awarded to Aaron Copland for his "Appalachian Spring," a ballet written for and presented by Martha Graham's group and commissioned by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge.

All the literary and music awards were $500 each.

Established under the will of Joseph Pulitzer, the awards have been made annually since 1917 by Columbia university trustees on the recommendations of the graduate school of journalism's advisory board.

WACs in Paris March; Cheers for Chicagoans

BY ANNE BRUYERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, May 7—"Company attenshun!"

Crack Chicago WACs, decorated for bravery in action and meritorious service by Gen. Ike Eisenhower, ignored the grinning colonels and G. I.s strolling down Avenue Kleber today and snapped into attention for a preparative drill for Victory day and the WAC's third anniversary parade next Monday.

Up and down the avenue marched the WACs with precision. The French, who love parades, even practice ones, cheered. Pride beamed in the eyes of the Chicago Yanks who had accompanied their girl friends. Said Theodore C. Stefanik, 2451 W. 45th st., Chicago:

"Seeing the WACs and knowing that they are here to help us out and talking Yankee slang with them are the things we GI's appreciate most.

"We have met WACs close to the front, roughing it in barracks and eating cold rations, but never once have we heard them griping. We won this war hand in hand, and we're proud of it."

Lt. Col. Anna Wilson, head of the WACs in France and the first WAC officer to receive the legion of merit, said of her "army":

'The WACs have been highly successful everywhere. They have proven themselves able soldiers and have contributed their share to the victory."

Responsible tasks performed by Chicago WACs include military court reporting by Mildred B. Irmen, 5134 Bloomingdale av.; weather forecasting at central headquarters by Julia White, 1018 N. State st.; systematizing the return of freed laborers and deportees, by Betty Missler, 3010 Wilson av., and organizing a prisoners of war bureau, by Gretchen Born Krock, 3240 Lake Shore dr., who was promoted to captain for her services.

Among the most thrilling adventures were those of Esther M. Johannissen, 4920 N. Talman av., Chicago, who was on duty with advance headquarters of the 1st tactical air force and was the first American woman to enter Germany; Corp. Angeline Delich, 10830 Torrence av., Chicago, who bumped into her brother, Sgt. Rudolph Delich during a flying bomb raid, and Lt. Virginia G. Kinkaid, 1400 Lake Shore dr., Chicago, who received the bronze star medal for meritorious service from Gen. Eisenhower in a ceremony at supreme headquarters. Curly haired, brown eyed Lt. Kinkaid said:

"The ceremony at supreme headquarters was very impressive. It made us WACs feel that we really had helped the GIs. We came over here to be on the spot where our men most needed us. We are glad to have done our share."

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Miliza Korjus' Fans Greet Her Chicago Debut with Capacity Audience in Orchestra Hall

Altho Miliza Korjus long has been a favorite of record collectors enamored of coloratura display, and with movie audiences who remember her from M-G-M's 1938 production of "The Great Waltz," it was not until this season that she made her American concert debut, first in New York's Carnegie hall, and last night in Orchestra hall. Meanwhile a great hubbub has been brewing, diligently poked by incendiary publicity. Indignant fans have wanted to know why she isn't with the Chicago or Metropolitan opera companies, and so fierce has been their partisanship that Lily Pons herself is said to have slipped in for the first part of last night's performance, just to check on the competition.

Truthfully, there isn't much as of this memorable day of 1945. The Polish soprano has a loyal public that filled the theater and part of the stage, and it greeted her every effort with applause that hit a new high every time she threw a kiss. But Miss Korjus is considerably more buxom than that "Great Waltz" photograph suggests, and vocally she is past her prime. Her voice must have been exquisite some years ago. Even now it has a suggestion of creamy fullness rare to the coloratura resin, and her way with staccati, trills, and other dainty ornamentation is clean, shining, and lovely. But the glittering brilliance of the upper voice either is gone or is so unpredictable she chose not to risk it even at the climax of the first part of the mad scene from "Lucia." If she invaded the stratosphere in the Straussian finale, that was too late for me, particularly at a concert twice interrupted by piano groups played by the accompanist.

Apparently, Miss Korjus is not of operatic caliber. Neither the "Lucia" excerpt nor the snatch of "Casta Diva" from Bellini's "Norma" had anything remotely resembling the grand style. Far more down her singing street were delightful performances of Delibes' Aqua's Villanelle and Delibes' Pizzicato, exquisitely sung. Glauco D'Attili was the competent accompanist, with Fortunato Covone to play the flute obbligatos.

University Concert

The University of Chicago orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lange, will play a free concert in Mandel hall on the campus tomorrow evening at 8:30. Perry O'Neil will be the soloist, playing Johann Christian Bach's fifth piano concerto, and Clark Kessler, associate director of the orchestra, will conduct Beethoven's Three Equali for Four Trombones. The program also includes music by Haydn, Bach-Albert, and Gretry.

Belated Decision

Giving in to the customer's edict that Burl Ives stole the show, the Theater guild will issue what it calls a second edition of "Sing Out, Sweet Land!" next season for a coast to coast tour. Mr. Ives will be the big shot in name as well as talent, there will be less dancing and more singing of folk tunes, and some cowboy songs will be added. In that case, it can come right back to Chicago.

Theaters Open Today

As far as the theaters knew last night, they will be open for business as usual today. In fact, they seemed to think it a good idea to give people somewhere festive to go.

Soldier's Fiancee

[Bachrach Photo]

Miss Lenora Bell Lowe

Miss Leonora Bell Lowe's engagement to Pvt. Waldo Van Schoonhoven Midgley of the army is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowe of Naperville. Miss Lowe, a senior in the Presbyterian hospital school of nursing of Columbia university, attended Smith college. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Frank Byron Parks of Scarsdale and Pawling, N. Y., and of Waldo Park Midgley of New York, is a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He is a graduate of the Taft school and of Yale university.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Ellen H., Chicago—We set our door mat flush with our porch floor this spring and over a lattice. This lattice permits dirt to sift thru it and, besides, there isn't so much danger of some older family member stumbling over the mat.

Mrs. Albert W., South Bend, Ind.—When liquid is hard to remove from a narrow necked, large bottle I hold the bottle inverted and give it a few sharp swirls. This promptly creates a passage for the air to enter.

Mrs. Ed. W., Chicago—When a nail which supports a wall picture becomes loose, here's how I avoid making another hole in the wall: I make the nail "solid" by wrapping it in a little cotton which I have dipped in glue. In this way the nail will stay firm in the enlarged hole.

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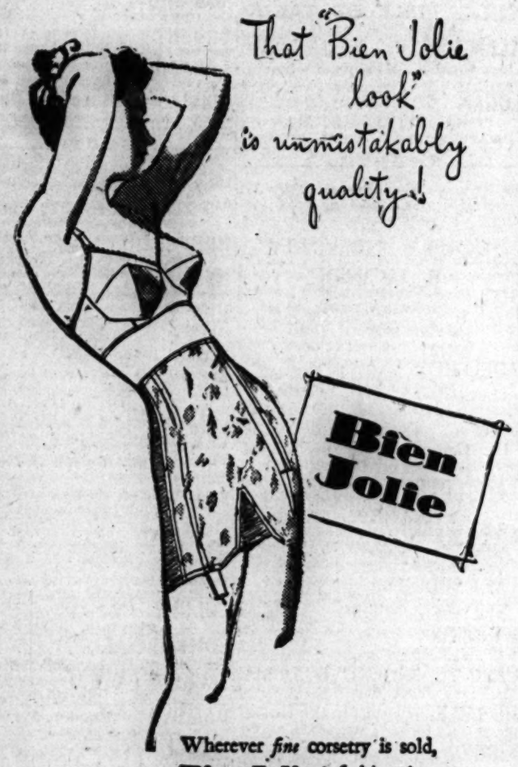

Wherever *fine* corsetry is sold, **Bien Jolie** is fashion *first*

'Midsummer Nightmare'

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: Olivia Warburton, with her secretary, Winnie Leslie, occupies a cottage on the Jennesma estate, cared for by Tillie. Olivia walks in her sleep. The Jennesma furniture factory, now making gliders, is managed by Dirk Adams, Winnie's fiance. Sybrand Jennesma plans to manufacture his brother Gerrit's latest invention, a car motor, and hopes to interest Morgan Riley, owner of a car body company. Sen. North, who is investigating the Jennesmas for Riley, is in love with Olivia. Jason Kimball, very fond of Winnie, handles Jennesma publicity. Hilda Jennesma Paradine is found murdered, a knife in the back of her neck. The evening before her death Hilda claimed money was missing from her cottage. Lt. French of the state police questions Olivia. Tillie has informed him Olivia went downstairs in the night and took a knife from the kitchen table—the knife. When the missing money is found in Winnie's bedroom, Kimball believes it is a plant. Eddie Paradine heard nothing during the night nor is he familiar with the terms of Hilda's will. Kimball believes Hilda had a rendezvous with some one she trusted. Dirk was with Hilda from 1:30 to 2 a. m. In Olivia's opinion, Mrs. Jennesma could have met Hilda later, and bribed Tillie. Questioned, Winnie insists Olivia is innocent. Olivia finds herself turning to Sen. North, but there is a barrier, a secret marriage in her youth. Hilda's first husband, Jerrold Corbin, is upset on learning Hilda left him only $1,000. North wonders if Jennesma is putting pressure on Olivia to influence his decision. Tillie is poisoned. Olivia denies killing her.

INSTALMENT XIV.
ATTEMPT TO FRAME

The senator prowled about, disturbing every one. The trooper at the door beckoned to the lieutenant. French went out, leaving a horrible stillness. When he came back he said sternly:

"The doctor says the woman was poisoned. Probably arsenic. He won't know till after the autopsy. But he's testing the chocolates now. It's an obvious inference."

Winnie came into the room with Kim. She sat down close to Miss Warburton and began to whisper.

"What's that, Miss Leslie?" French snapped.

"I . . . I was just saying . . . I was glad Tillie didn't eat supper here last night, since I cooked it."

He thought that over, then he said: "Were you awake at any time last night?"

"No."

"You didn't hear anything?"

"Uh . . . no." Winnie's terrified glance up at Miss Warburton was not helpful.

The trooper came to the door again. French signaled him to speak up, "If it's about the chocolates?"

"Yes sir. The doctor says there's enough arsenic in them to kill an elephant. Says that's why she went so fast. Died about 4 in the morning."

Nobody spoke. Miss Warburton thought, that poor, wretched woman.

Looking up, she saw North's eyes resting on hers in blissful abstraction. His thoughts were manifest for any one to read.

Miss Warburton stopped shaking. It was sweet of him not to let a little thing like murder supplant her.

"Miss Warburton, please!"

She realized it was the second time Lt. French had spoken. Patiently, and a trifle sarcastically.

"Yes?"

"Have you bought any sweetmeat chocolate recently?"

"No, but there is a box in my room." Might as well face it boldly.

French glanced toward a trooper who went out.

Winnie put in, officially: "I've bought sweetmeats, too, and there are three boxes, at least, in Mr. Jennesma's house."

"In fact," said the senator, coming back to earth, refreshed, and full of fight, "Any one could have prepared those chocolates and put them there. The obvious fact is that the candy must have been put in the maid's room after she left it yesterday morning, for, of course, it would not have done to kill her before she could testify against Miss Warburton."

"I'll agree with the time element of that statement." French conceded. "For, even if Miss Warburton put the candy there, she wouldn't have had cause to do it until after the maid had testified against her. If she had expected the maid to do so, she'd have silenced her before the woman spoke at all."

The senator put on his most waspish sneer.

"If you could only get it completely out of your mind that Miss Warburton had anything at all to do with this ghastly affair, you would save time. The real criminal is escaping while you persecute an innocent person."

French said: "Of course it would have been easy for an outsider to have put candy into Tillie's bedroom yesterday. Altho we were in and out of the cottage a lot, there were several intervals when it was open and empty. And if the maid was lying, and if she was doing it for some one else, and not just for spite—and if that some one feared to have her take the polygraph test and give it all away—then it would be natural for the person to silence her, this way."

The senator hooked his thumbs into his armholes. "Now we're getting places."

"On the other hand," French went on, "if Miss Warburton feared the polygraph would show that the maid was telling the truth——"

"Which she didn't," North snapped.

A trooper appeared in the doorway, grimly exultant. He carried something wrapped in a linen towel. Crossing the living room, he unwrapped the towel and placed on the table a lavish three pound box of candy.

"I found this," said the trooper with gruesome joy, "in Miss Warburton's bedroom."

Sen. North was stepping forward, truculently. He reached for the box, but the sharp thrust of the lieutenant's arm stopped him.

"Don't touch it . . . please."

"Well! We-ell!" The senator turned scarlet.

He said stiffly, "Miss Warburton, is this the candy I gave you?"

She could have shot him. "Yes."

"It doesn't look as if you've opened it."

"No."

"But I gave it to you a week ago."

"Yes, but I . . . I wasn't hungry." Why did he have to make her ridiculous as well as suspected?

The trooper said: "But I think the box has been opened, lieutenant. Very carefully. If you'll notice, here."

A concerted movement drew every one forward a step. The trooper showed how a tiny bit of scotch tape had been used to hold the cellophane in place again.

With great care, covering his fingertips with his handkerchief, Lt. French opened and slid off the cellophane cover. It wasn't too hard to stretch the pink ribbon till it slid off with the bow intact. The lid was slipped off the box, the wax papers folded back, and every one drew in his breath in a chorused hiss.

Half of the large layer of chocolates had been taken out. The little brown paper cups remained.

"Good God, Olivia," Sen. North exploded, "you don't think I'd give you a box of candy in that condition, do you?"

"I wish you could say you had," she gasped.

"What? But you said . . ."

"Yes, I know. I said I hadn't opened it and I didn't. But, of course, nobody will believe me. If I were guilty I'd have burned the whole thing. But there's too much to believe. Every hour there's something new I can't explain."

"Can't you see," the senator said, ignoring her remark, "that French is being careful not to destroy any finger prints there may be?"

"Of course!" She spread her own slender hands wide.

"Not yours. Snap out of it. Use your mind to think instead of to wonder. Some one is trying to frame you. Olivia, you've got to take it. And . . . I know . . . you . . . can!"

[Continued tomorrow.]

College Club to Close

Scheduled meetings have been postponed at the Chicago College club, which will close today in observance of V-E day.

V-E Programs Draw Crowds to Churches

[Continued from page 27, col. 3]

at 5:15 this afternoon, if V-E day is formally announced this morning.

All Lutheran churches of the metropolitan area were opened for meditation and prayers yesterday, and there were formal services in many last night. Among these was the Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke, Belmont and Greenview avs., where parochial school children distributed announcements thruout the parish.

The Rev. Martin Pihler of the Missouri synod expressed the belief that all churches of that synod held services last night as well as today. Dr. Armin George Weng, president of the Illinois synod, United Lutheran church, made a similar announcement.

"Thank God for this!" exclaimed Dr. J. W. Behnken of Oak Park, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod, when news of victory came. "It is what we've been praying for all the time." He quoted the 46th Psalm: "The Lord of hosts is with us . . . He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth."

Dr. Ruopp said community-wide services are planned after this morning's expected formal announcement of the end of the war in Europe. When news of Germany's unconditional surrender came, he declared that the two words, "Thank God," express what is deepest in the hearts of millions of Americans.

The church federation president said that churches thruout the city will be open for prayer. At Fourth Presbyterian church, a display announcement on the bulletin board said: "On V-E day and every day this church is open for prayer." Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Methodist area of Chicago asked all churches to be opened on receipt of victory news. Many were opened yesterday.

"We hope," said the Methodist bishop, "that organists and choirs will have been made ready in advance so they can come immediately to the churches to take their part. It is hoped pastors will have messages prepared to give thanks for victory, but also to urge people to Christian self-control."

Rabbi Phineas Smoller, director, Chicago Federation of Reform Synagogues, announced services today, if the expected formal announcement comes, for all congregations. He said victory by force in Europe is only the beginning; now education must come to teach "that lies, hatred, and force are monsters which turn cosmos into chaos."

Rabbi Benjamin Birnbaum, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association, announced that "the rabbis of the city will gladly join with the representatives of the Protestant and Catholic faiths in giving the proper spiritual tone to the occasion by arranging appropriate services in all synagogues."

Congregations of 15 Roseland community churches will observe V-E day today in Roseland Presbyterian church, 112th and State sts. The congregations represent approximately 10,000 persons.

ORPHAN ANNIE

Buy War Bond for VE-Day, Women Urged

[Continued from page 27, col. 1]

wears the distinguished flying cross and the air medal.

Passersby in Michigan-av. take time out to admire the stunning and dignified window which Mrs. James Ward Thorne hastened to arrange yesterday in the Woman's Exchange shop to hail the arrival of V-E day. Red, white, and blue curtains form the background, and two vases of white calla lilies and laurel stand guard at either side of a United States shield.

Because of food rationing and war time conditions generally, the directors of Madonna center have decided to postpone their usual spring benefit, a post-Easter affair that has given pleasure and provided funds for the settlement for more than 20 years. The benefits were gala dinner-dances until the United States entered the war, when the parties were changed to Sunday luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Loucks will entertain at a family dinner tonight in the Bar association clubrooms to celebrate the 91st birthday anniversary of Mr. Loucks' father, Charles N. Loucks. The senior Mr. Loucks has three other children living here—Miss Mabel and Miss Mildred Loucks and Vernon R. Loucks, and a son in San Francisco, Roy Loucks, who will not be here for the festivities.

* *

Empire Daughters to Meet

A meeting of the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the Republic buildings. Mrs. George Loree will preside.

Lectures Today

Carl Brent Swisher, "Constitutional Barriers to the Exercise of Power," continuing Walgreen Foundation series on "Growth of Constitutional Power in the United States," 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

Floyd W. Reeves, "Some General Principles of Administration," concluding "Challenging Problems of Modern Government" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., 32 W. Randolph st., 75 cents.

Howard Y. Williams and Phil Hanna, with William H. Spencer as moderator, "Are 60 Million Jobs Possible?", town hall meeting under Men's club auspices, Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr., 60 cents.

Helen Parker, "Encyclopedia Britannica Collection of Contemporary American Art," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, 60 cents.

Ravinia Woman's Club to Meet at Luncheon

Rose Hum Lee, author and lecturer, will speak on "China's Women in the Hour of Crisis" at the annual spring luncheon of the Ravinia Woman's club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Village house. A business meeting will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Francis P. Linneman will take office as the club's new president. Other new officers are Mrs. John B. Wilbor, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph G. Bulmer, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene E. Kern, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester B. Ball, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis M. Yager, treasurer.

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A. M. Last Feature 10:10 P. M. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY "Practically Yours" Paramount's romantic comedy, GIL LAMB • ROBT. BENCHLEY — stage: WILLIE SHORE • LOUIS JORDAN and his TYMPANY 5 • LOU BREESE & MUSIC • The Fontaines

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 9:40 p. m. — MARGARET O'BRIEN • JIMMY DURANTE • JUNE ALLYSON • JOSE ITURBI "MUSIC for MILLIONS" MGM's grand production. Extra! "KINGS of the FAIRWAY" BYRON NELSON • "JUG" McSPADEN

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feature 9:40 P. M. LAST 2 DAYS! — MICKEY ROONEY "NATIONAL VELVET" M-G-M's hit, In Technicolor, Elizabeth Taylor • Donald Crisp • Jackie Jenkins

GARRICK — Open 8:15 a. m. Last Feat. 10:10 p. m. — WALLACE BEERY "THIS MAN'S NAVY" M-G-M thriller, Tom Drake • Jas. Gleason. Extra! ANDREA KING, JOHN QUALEN "IT HAPPENED in SPRINGFIELD" Warner's featurette

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 9:55 p. m. — "A Song to Remember" Columbia's romance in TECHNICOLOR, Merle OBERON • Paul MUNI • Cornel WILDE

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

DOWNTOWN

Open 8:30 a.m. Last Feat. 10:15 p.m. BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT

John WAYNE in his newest romantic thriller "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN OPENS 7:45 A.M.

2 BEST HITS McVickers MAD.-STATE OP. 8:45 — RAY MILLAND, BARBARA BRITTON in "Till We Meet Again" — ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Peggy Ryan

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 A. M. KAY ALDRIDGE 'Phantom of 42nd Street' "HELD FOR RANSOM"

John WAYNE IN HIS NEWEST ROMANTIC THRILLER "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN OPENS 7:45 A.M.

DOWNTOWN

Op. 8:45—Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6

RKO PALACE Last Feat. 10:15 P.M. — RKO's great love story... DOROTHY McGUIRE • ROBT YOUNG • The lovers of "Claudia" • HERBERT MARSHALL "Enchanted Cottage" Also 2nd feature SONG of the SARONG

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH Op. 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6 — 2 STAR-FILLED TRIUMPHS! RONALD COLMAN in "The PRISONER OF ZENDA" MADELEINE CARROLL, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. — DIETRICH, CHARLES BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE OP. 9:30 A M 37c to 1, 46c to 6:30 — STAGE TOMMY TUCKER & his ORCHESTRA and entertainers, Reilly Rolls • Wilkey & Dare, BONITA GRANVILLE IN PERSON — SCREEN 1st Showing Jas. LYDON, Sally Eilers, Warren WILLIAM "STRANGE ILLUSION"

MONROE IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP MONROE AT DEARBORN — 2 BEST HITS. OPEN 8:30 A. M. PVT. LON McCALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIN WINGED VICTORY — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FREDRIC MARCH SIGN of the CROSS

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONT. 11:45 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:55 P. M. 2ND WEEK — A GIRL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! "ZOYA" ADDED: SPEECH BY STALIN

RIALTO STATE & VAN BUREN BIG STAGE SHOW with JULIE BRYAN IN PERSON! Screen: Jean Parker 'Adventures of Kitty O'Day'

CLARK CLARK AT MADISON LATEST NEWS — Ralph Morgan in "TRAITOR WITHIN" Also "WILD HORSE RUSTLERS"

WEST

4 STAR 2418 Mad. Cartoon—Musical Parade "STAR BRIGHT" in Color — Errol Flynn, Henry Hull 'OBJECTIVE BURMA'

CENTURY 1421 Madison. 3 FEATURES G. Sanders, 'ACTION in ARABIA' Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Gene Autry "BOOTS & SADDLE" Smiley Burnette

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. "FURY in the PACIFIC" Buck Jones, 'BELOW the BORDER' Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" Ida Lupino

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 1 London's "ALASKA" plus DICK POWELL, "MURDER, MY SWEET"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison. "JANIE" Phil Baker 'TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT' FREE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

WEST

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. Greer GARSON, Walter Pidgeon, "Mrs. Parkington" "TWO-GUN RUSTY" PLUS NOVELTY!

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose. "ALASKA" Kent Taylor — Dick Powell, Claire Trevor "MURDER, MY SWEET"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Opens 1:30 P.M. EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD Tomorrow the World PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT "MELODY RANCH" JIMMY DURANTE, ANN MILLER

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—POPEYE! GENE TIERNEY, TYRONE POWER, "SON OF FURY," Geo. Sanders "GENTLE GANGSTER" plus "Mystery Island"

BYRD CICERO & MADISON OPENS 1:30 P. M. EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD Tomorrow the World PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT "MELODY RANCH" JIMMY DURANTE, ANN MILLER

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD — Open 1:45—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON "HERE COME THE WAVES" JACK HALEY, Jean PARKER 'ONE BODY TOO MANY'

PARADISE Open 1:45 JUDY GARLAND, MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Extra! In Color, "Let's Go Fishing"

Cent. Pk. Open 1:45—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. PARKINGTON" & Katherine Dunham, "CARNIVAL of RHYTHM"

STATE Open 1:30—DICK POWELL in "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "TOWN WENT WILD"

SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" & Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis "DESTINY"

IMPERIAL Open 12:30 NEWS, SHORT "Barber of Seville"—Cartoon BOB HOPE—TECHNICOLOR "PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN "Mrs. PARKINGTON" GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON "DESTINY" ALAN CURTIS, GLORIA JEAN

GRAND 3433 W. North—Musical in Color Open 5:45—"STAR BRIGHT" Terrific Production! 'Objective Burma' Errol Flynn

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Opens 5:30 P.M. Joan Davis, "She Gets Her Man" Ella Raines & Charles Laughton "THE SUSPECT"

METRO 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' 3308 Lawrence Ave. Errol Flynn, Geo. Tobias

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT LOGAN — Open 1:45—Humphrey BOGART, Lauren BACALL "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" & Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone "HOUSE OF FEAR"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Disney's Feature Length Hit! "THREE CABALLEROS" and "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. PARKINGTON" & GLORIA JEAN, ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY"

Will Rogers Starts 1:25 / DRAKE Starts 1:20 — ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Last "BURMA" at 9:30

PORTAGE Open 1:45—ANNE BAXTER "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—GREGORY PECK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Last "Keys of the Kingdom" at 9:30

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—3 HITS! LEON ERROL! & 2 Cartoons! GENE AUTRY, "BIG SHOT," Smiley Burnette HOPALONG CASSIDY, "BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—BUGS Bunny! GEO. TOBIAS, HENRY HULL, ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—ANNE BAXTER "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chester MORRIS, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 GREGORY PECK, RODDY McDOWALL ★ "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" ★ "SKI WHIZ"! "FURY in PACIFIC" & Cartoon!

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Open 10 A. M. "COMMUNITY SING" Favorites DICK POWELL "MURDER, MY SWEET" 3 STOOGES COMEDY! & COLOR CARTOON!

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM — JUDY GARLAND — MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" NANCY PORTER "ISLE OF TABU" PRICES CHANGE 6 P. M.

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. MAT. DAILY CLAIRE TREVOR, ANNE SHIRLEY Dick Powell, 'Murder, My Sweet' "Town Went Wild," Jimmy Lydon, F. Bartholomew

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 "ON GUARD"—DISNEY CARTOON "OBJECTIVE BURMA" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

NORTH

BARBARA STANWYCK Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN feature 6:10 8:10—10:10 "—a tale of murder—shocking, exciting—with a curious fascination of its own."—N. Y. Sun "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "WINGED VICTORY" LON McCALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:53, 4:27, 7:01, 9:40

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 Charles Laughton, Ella Raines "THE SUSPECT" Joan Davis, Leon Errol, "SHE GETS HER MAN"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning, Lynne Overman in 'The Desert Song,' 'Surf Digest' Feature at 6:15, 8:16 & 10:17

LANE COURT Open 1:30 ARMITAGE-CLARK MYSTERY NIGHT "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM" Also "PEARL OF DEATH"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"-Op. 1:00 Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" & George Raft, Vera Zorina, Dinah Shore in "FOLLOW THE BOYS"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Op. 6 P. M. "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" "Can't Help Singing" DEANNA DURBIN

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Dick Powell, Claire Trevor 'MURDER, MY SWEET' and Alan Curtis, 'Destiny'

CALO Open 5:00 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' 5404 N. Clark. GEO. TOBIAS, ERROL FLYNN

DE LUXE 'Guest in the House' 1141 Wilson Ann Miller, "CAROLINA BLUES"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Day C. Morris 'TOUGH, ROUGH & READY' Anne Baxter, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

COED 1330 Morse "Since You Went Away" BIG HIT OF THE YEAR!

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 5:30 A. J. CRONIN'S "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

NORTH

● JULIAN 916 Belm. Open 5:30 "ON THE SPOT" BRENDA STARR — WILD BILL ELLIOTT, "SAN ANTONIO KID" "VALLEY of HUNTED MEN"—3 MESQUITEERS

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN AT IRV. MATINEE DAILY EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD Tomorrow the World PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT "MELODY RANCH" JIMMY DURANTE, ANN MILLER

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● DEVON 6225 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON "Mrs. Parkington" Hitler's Forecast of Death! "NOSTRADAMUS" plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon!

● MODE 3912 Sher. — "CRIME SMASHER" JACKIE COOPER, GENE TIERNEY HENRY FONDA, 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES'

● 400 6746 Sher. — CHARLES BOYER IRENE DUNNE, "TOGETHER AGAIN" "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"—Ray Noble Orch.

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 / ● DAVIS Open 1:30 4614 Lincoln — ERROL FLYNN "Objective, Burma!" —Plus— NOVELTY HIT! & COLOR CARTOON!

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark "TOWN WENT WILD" Freddie Bartholomew — DICK POWELL, CLAIRE TREVOR 'MURDER, MY SWEET'

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall, Thos. Mitchell 'KEYS of the KINGDOM' "FURY IN THE PACIFIC" & BUGS BUNNY!

● VIC Sheff.-Belm. "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" VICTOR McLAGLEN, Chester MORRIS, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — Starts 2:00—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON, SONNY TUFTS "HERE COME THE WAVES" JACK HALEY, Jean PARKER 'ONE BODY TOO MANY'

GRANADA Op. 1—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, 'To HAVE & HAVE NOT' & BASIL RATHBONE, "HOUSE OF FEAR"

RIVIERA Op. 1:30 'FIGHTING LADY' & Anne Baxter, "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"

CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 12:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH Technicolor Sensation! "THREE CABALLEROS" DINAH SHORE, RANDOLPH SCOTT, GYPSY ROSE LEE "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

HOWARD DICK POWELL, CLAIRE TREVOR, "MURDER, MY SWEET" Plus JIMMY LYDON in "TOWN WENT WILD"

COVENT Open 1:30 / LAKESIDE Open 1:30 — ANNE BAXTER "GUEST in the HOUSE" CHESTER MORRIS Rough, Tough & Ready

CINE' Open 6:15 "OBJECTIVE BURMA" ERROL FLYNN & All-Star Cast! Last Feat. 9:30

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE JUDY GARLAND—MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" SWIMCAPADES—CARTOON—NEWS

HARPER ERROL FLYNN, HENRY HULL "OBJECTIVE BURMA" EXTRA: COMEDY — CARTOON

HYDE PARK Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

KEN 1225 E. 47th—Op. 1:30—JOAN DAVIS "SHE GETS HER MAN"—A RIOT! First Hyde Park Showing! Charles Laughton "THE SUSPECT" ELLA RAINES

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. LATEST NEGRO NEWS! COLOR CARTOON! ERROL FLYNN, HENRY HULL 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' LAST COMPLETE FEATURE STARTS 9:35 P. M.

LEX 1162 E. 63d. Open 12:30. Exclusive Neighborhood Showing! BOB HOPE "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" Added 'On Guard' also 'Who's Who in Animal Land'

STATE 11020 S. Michigan Avenue—Dick Powell, Anne Shirley, "Murder, My Sweet" Plus Jimmy Lydon, "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

HARVARD AT REGULAR PRICES Cartoon—"ON GUARD" BOB HOPE, "PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"

E.A.R. Op. 6 P. M.—Joan Blondell, J. Blair, B. Benchley, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" & Charles Laughton, Ella Raines, "The Suspect"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—ANNE BAXTER "GUEST in the HOUSE" Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, "MURDER, My Sweet"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Anne Baxter, "Guest in the House" & Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "Cobra Woman"

JACKSON PK. Cartoon-Featurette-News ERROL FLYNN "Objective Burma"

RAMOVA "Murder, My Sweet" 35th-Halsted—Plus "DESTINY," ALAN CURTIS

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Disney Cartoon "CONTRARY CANDOR" ERROL FLYNN, "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Disney Cartoon "CONTRARY CANDOR" ERROL FLYNN, "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

PARK 3 FEATURES! "FOG ISLAND" 3955 So. Pkwy. "YOUTH ON TRIAL" LON CHANEY, "FRONTIER BADMEN"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Humphrey Bogart "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME the Co-Eds"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Technicolor Feat. "THE FIGHTING LADY" Gypsy Rose Lee, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hal. Dead End Kids "DOCKS of NEW YORK" Walt Disney's Color Hit, "3 CABALLEROS"

BEVERLY 93th-Ashland / JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. PARKINGTON' Last Feature Starts at 9:45

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Dick Powell "MURDER, MY SWEET" Greer Garson in "MRS. PARKINGTON"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Dick Powell, Anne Shirley "MURDER, MY SWEET" John Carradine "ALASKA"

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Today & Wednesday —2 Request Hits— Alice Faye, BETTY GRABLE "TIN PAN ALLEY" TYRONE POWER, Rita Hayworth "BLOOD & SAND"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—2 Thrillers! "NIGHT CLUB GIRL" Anne Baxter, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Charles Boyer "THE CONSTANT NYMPH" Technicolor! Don Ameche Betty Grable "Down Argentine Way"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN" Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines, "The SUSPECT"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Last Feature 9:30 Henry Hull, George Tobias, Errol Flynn in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Errol Flynn in "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Lena Horne, "BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAMS"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—2 Thrilling Hits! John Carradine in "ALASKA" Vic McLaglen, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD — Open 1:30—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON, SONNY TUFTS "HERE COME THE WAVES" JACK HALEY, Jean PARKER "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63RD ST NEAR HALSTED — Open 1:30—RAY MILLAND, BARBARA BRITTON "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS'

TOWER WALT DISNEY'S Full-Length Sensation! "THREE CABALLEROS" & DINAH SHORE, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

MARYLAND Dick POWELL, Claire Trevor "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

REGAL GIANT STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON (OL' SATCHMO HIMSELF) The Trumpet KING of SWING—ALL STAR Show! LOUIS ARMSTRONG & HIS BAND! RED & CURLY—VELMA MIDDLETON, BUTTER BEANS & SUSIE—SLIM SWEETS ON SCREEN: RAY MILLAND 'MINISTRY OF FEAR'

★V 47th-Drexel. Op. 1:30. Jon Hall, Vic McLaglen "So. of Pago Pago" Geo. Sanders, J. Bennett "MAN HUNT," Walt Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall

★ARK Op. 12:30. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins "Old Acquaintance" A. Dekker, Susan Hayward, "Among the Living" "Unexpected Uncle"

★SUN Open 5:45. Today Only! "Hurricane Smith" "MARKED FOR MURDER" BUSTER CRABBE, "DANGEROUS LADY"

★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Ginger Rogers "KITTY FOYLE" Dennis Morgan 'Behind the Rising Sun' plus 'Riot Squad'

★RAY Op. 6. Betty Grable, 'Song of the Island' Victor Mature, "Syncopation" J. Cooper, Harry James, Benny Goodman, "Rangers Return"

★CHELTEN Op. 6. 'LONG VOYAGE HOME' John Wayne, A. Baxter, "Swamp Water" Walter Brennan, "Sorority House"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. Opens 12:30 ONE DAY ONLY! Maria Montez, Jon Hall "WHITE SAVAGE" Joan Fontaine, Chas. Boyer, 'CONSTANT NYMPH' Joan Bennett, George Raft, "HUSH MONEY"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking VIRGINIA MAYO BOB HOPE "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" in Technicolor — Victor McLaglen, Walter Brennan

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

MAYWOOD

LIDO Doors Op. 12:30 JEANNE CRAIN, PVT. LON McCALLISTER "WINGED VICTORY" Plus "ISLE OF TABU"—Musical in Color

ELMHURST

YORK 'MURDER, MY SWEET' ALAN CURTIS, GLORIA JEAN, "DESTINY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD 'Keys of the Kingdom' Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" ERROL FLYNN, HENRY HULL, GEO. TOBIAS

LOMBARD

DU PAGE 'Princess & the Pirate' BOB HOPE — VIRGINIA MAYO

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 6:00 'Murder, My Sweet' J. LYDON, "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00—DICK POWELL in "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15 25c to 6:30 JEANNE CRAIN, LON McCALLISTER "WINGED VICTORY" MUSICAL PARADE—"ISLE OF TABU"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY" DICK POWELL — CLAIRE TREVOR "MURDER, MY SWEET"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 6:15 25c to 6:30 SPENCER TRACY "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" & SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, "ICELAND"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2:00—Ray MILLAND "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Abbott & Costello, "HERE Come the CO-EDS"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:50—Anne Baxter "GUEST in the HOUSE" & Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30 GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Last Feat. at 9:10

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15 25c to 6:30 Dick Powell, Claire Trevor "MURDER, MY SWEET" & KENT TAYLOR, MARGARET LINDSAY, "ALASKA"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15 25c to 6:30 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 486 N. Parkside—Joan DAVIS "She Gets Her Man"—A Riot! Charles Laughton "THE SUSPECT" Ella Raines

AUSTIN Last "KEYS" at 9:40 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" GREGORY PECK — RODDY McDOWALL

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 Last Feature Starts 9:30 ERROL FLYNN in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. Joan Davis, "SHE GETS HER MAN" Ella Raines, Charles Laughton, "THE SUSPECT"

PARK 5960 Lake. "TOGETHER AGAIN" Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer Wm. Powell, M. Loy, "THIN MAN GOES HOME"

B&K IRIS Open 6:00—ANNE BAXTER "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

OAK PARK

TOWN Roose.-Austin Opens 5:30. GREGORY PECK, RODDY McDOWALL THOMAS MITCHELL "KEYS of the KINGDOM" "MONKEY BUSINESS" & 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'

LAKE Lake & Marion "FURY IN THE PACIFIC" BURGESS MEREDITH CLAIRE TREVOR, "STREET OF CHANCE" LLOYD NOLAN in "DRESSED TO KILL"

SOUTHERN 829 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 Novelty! and Color Cartoon! GREGORY PECK in "KEYS of the KINGDOM"

LAMAR Marion-Lake "L"—TECHNICOLOR! "THE ISLAND OF TABU" Lon McCallister, JEANNE CRAIN "WINGED VICTORY"

CICERO

VILLAS Open 1:30. Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, 'GUEST in the HOUSE' Joan Davis, Leon Errol, "SHE GETS HER MAN"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON in "MRS. PARKINGTON" with TOM DRAKE EXTRA! IN COLOR! "NOVA SCOTIA"

RITZ Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland—Opens 5:30 ERROL FLYNN & GEORGE TOBIAS in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON in "MRS. PARKINGTON" with TOM DRAKE EXTRA! IN COLOR! "NOVA SCOTIA"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00 "Town Went Wild" Plus Feature, JACK LONDON'S "ALASKA"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM "Hollywood Canteen" 7540 Grand. Open 5:00. Plus Shorts

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6 P. M. Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON in "Mrs. Parkington"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6 P.M.—D. Powell, Claire Trevor, 'Murder, My Sweet' & ALAN CURTIS, GLORIA JEAN in "DESTINY"

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER FEATURING SNAZZY SWIM SUIT AND BEACH WEAR FASHION SHOW WITH NILAH BROOKS MODELS and "Toasty" Paul's Orchestra COLOSIMO'S 2126 South Wabash

a Prayer

Lord God of Hosts, to Thee we offer up our deep thanksgiving for victory in battle, rejoicing that by Thy aid an enemy to Thee and civilized mankind is vanquished.

. . . . With humility, we remember before Thee the men, women and children, civilian and soldier, who have given their lives for liberty. Let Thy light perpetual shine upon them, and may we, as trustees of their sacrifice, administer Thy justice with equity and righteousness.

. . . . Save us from pride and vainglory, and keep us ever mindful of our obligation to Thee and to our fellow men. Give us courage for the fight ahead, hasten the day of final victory, and grant peace in our time and for all time, O Lord.

V-E DAY—*A day for thanksgiving and solemn devotion*

BALABAN & KATZ

Eating Places Offer Various Bread Spreads

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU JUNE 2 — GOOD THRU JUNE 30

GOOD THRU JULY 31 — GOOD THRU AUG. 31

BLUE STAMPS

GOOD THRU JUNE 2 — GOOD THRU JUNE 30

GOOD THRU JULY 31 — GOOD THRU AUG. 31

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons expire June 21; B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

May 8, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Sometimes it's cottage cheese, plain or seasoned with chives, sometimes cream cheese whipped to a fluff with milk, sometimes it's jelly or jam. Restaurants are trying hard in various ways to make up to patrons for the lack of butter and margarine for bread. Yet doesn't it seem as if the meals-out that most need the padding of bread and butter come to you without even a poor imitation of a bread spread? And the ones you can eat without even missing butter come accompanied by that precious golden pat you haven't expected at all!

Since sugar substitutes aren't plentiful enough to replace all the sugar we wish we had, it behooves us to restrain our sweet teeth. Instead of cake, pie, and sweet desserts, we can eat raw fresh fruits for dessert—they're better for us anyway! Cutting down on sugar for cereals, coffee, and tea shouldn't be difficult. Or haven't I a right to make such a statement, being one of those who think sugar makes a sickish sirup out of good coffee or tea? We Americans are the greatest sugar eaters in the world and would probably have slimmer waist lines and sounder teeth if we'd be more moderate in our demands for pie, chocolate sundaes, and candy. Maybe this enforced alteration in our diets will change our eating habits permanently so that we'll consume sugar in more reasonable amounts.

Cabbages are rolling to market in such huge supplies that we're all going to have cole slaw coming out of our ears! New cabbage is one of our best vegetables from the standpoint of vitamins and minerals. It's most healthful raw, but delicious when cooked just long enough to wilt it and make it tender. Overcooked cabbage is smelly, flabby, unattractive in color, and has a flavor that lingers. Most cabbage dislikes stem from the overcooked vegetable. There's no excuse for ruining a fine vegetable thus!

It's time to think about canning rhubarb and asparagus, and time to consider whether or not you can spare enough sugar to make a small amount of strawberry jam. There aren't as many strawberries this year as we've had, and prices will continue to be rather high, but a few jars of jam for next winter might be worth the cost.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges
Poached Eggs on Toast
Bran Flakes
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH

Frozen Baked Beans
Vienna Bread
Celery Sticks
Whipped Gelatin — Milk

DINNER

*Frankfurter Casserole with Tomatoes and Carrots
Whipped Potatoes
Sour Cream Cole Slaw
Cracked Wheat Bread
Apricot Sauce — †Brownies
Milk — Tea or Coffee

*Frankfurter Casserole—Split 8 frankfurters and arrange, split side down, in greased casserole. Saute 1 medium sized onion, minced, in ¼ cup margarine until slightly browned, stir in ⅓ cup flour; gradually stir in 3 cups canned tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add 3 cups diced, cooked carrots and 3 tablespoons catchup and season to taste. Pour over frankfurters and bake in 350 degree oven about ½ hour. Yields six portions.

†See today's prize recipe.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Brownies

1 can sweetened condensed milk
2 squares melted chocolate
14 graham crackers, rolled fine
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix ingredients in order given. Spread in greased pan 8 by 8 inches. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees 20 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. MRS. IVAL HEATON,
8811 Exchange av., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Meeting Postponed

The Chicago Filing association meeting, scheduled for tonight in the Chicago Ethical society clubrooms, with C. W. Straubel as speaker, has been postponed to June 11.

Burlesque
TAKES ON NEW THRILLS!
1st Show Starts 5 P. M.
BACK STAGE
935 WILSON AVE

Dutch Motifs

560

BY NANCY CABOT

These attractive Dutch figures done in cross-stitch embroidery may be used singly or in pairs on towels, curtains, luncheon sets, children's clothing, or gay wall pictures. The completed motifs are 4½ inches high, and the hot iron transfer pattern contains color suggestions for each group.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 560, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Board to Map Lying-In Drive for $100,000

Members of the board of directors of Chicago Lying-In hospital will meet today to discuss final plans for raising $100,000 which Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, honorary president and chairman of the campaign committee, said will be used for intense research to combat childbirth deaths from puerperal fever and toxemia.

Investigation of these infections, which Mrs. Fairbanks termed the most dreaded complications of childbearing, will be carried on in conjunction with the University of Chicago to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lying-In hospital, founded in 1895 by the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee.

Modern hospitals rarely lose patients from puerperal fever, yet every year many women die, or remain invalids because of this infection, Mrs. Fairbanks said. Because the infection seemingly is resistant to the sulfa drugs and penicillin, new drugs or new procedures must be sought to reduce its hazards, she declared.

Government statistics, Mrs. Fairbank said, reveal that in 1942 puerperal fever caused 36 per cent of all maternal deaths and that 26 per cent were due to toxemia, sometimes also referred to medically as eclampsia, meaning convulsions.

"The cause of toxemia has never been discovered," Mrs. Fairbank explained, "nor have we learned how to prevent puerperal fever or save its victims. When you consider that from 15 to 25 per cent of the babies born of toxemic mothers are stillborn or die after delivery, the prevention or cure of toxemia will increase markedly the number of surviving children."

In the 13 years Lying-In has been located on the Midway it previously has made no appeal for public assistance, Mrs. Fairbank said. In its 50 years of operation, 133,210 babies have been born in the hospital or under the care of its home service. Only 81 mothers have died in the last 13 years, in which time Lying-In doctors delivered 47,975 babies, she said.

* *

Daughters of 1812 Hold Annual Meeting Today

The annual business meeting of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 in Illinois will be held today in the Woman's City club rooms of the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, state president, will convene the session at 10:30 a. m. After officers' and committee chairmen's reports, the women will have a luncheon in the Piccadilly Tea room.

MARY MEADE'S MENUS

Mary Meade's Menus for Week, a feature which has been appearing in The Tribune on Saturdays, will be printed on Thursdays, beginning this week. The change is being made at the request of many readers who like to do their marketing earlier in the week.

Superfluous HAIR
Guaranteed Removed Forever
Face, Legs or Body Treatments as low as $9
GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultation. 30 Years as Electrolysis Specialists—Inventor of 16 Needle Electrolysis.
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Post-War Key Sought to U. S. Eating Habits

Consumers, food processors, farmers, and many other groups who will be vitally affected are speculating on the pattern eating habits will take when war shortages have disappeared. One big problem will be whether the American public will return to its pre-war likes and dislikes or continue consumption of so-called substitutes. Another is how housewives will react to their food in new and changed forms, many of them discovered during the war and not yet given adequate trial before the civilian public.

Englishmen, who have undergone food rationing for a longer time than Americans, have said they have been "putting up with" prescribed foods only thru necessity, and will be glad to return to their normal diets. Most Americans seem willing to go back to as many steaks as they can afford to buy.

A long time view of changing eating habits is shown by department of agriculture figures, which disclose that consumption of fruits, vegetables, and dairy products has been increasing, while use of grain, meat, and potatoes has declined.

The steadiest increase in consumption in the major food groups between 1909 and 1942 was in dairy products. Contrary to the trend in other foods, they were more in demand during the last war and even in the early years of the present war, showing a net increase of 25 per cent. The largest gains were made in fruit and vegetable consumption, which dropped slightly during the last war, then climbed steadily until production was adversely affected in this one.

Egg consumption rose until the late '20s, declined until 1936, and rose again until 1941, for a net increase of 5 per cent. Use of fats and oils increased about 15 per cent. Meat, fish, and poultry consumption dropped about 5 per cent, and potatoes and grain products, more than 25 per cent.

Interesting variations were shown within the several groups. The use of canned fruits and vegetables grew much faster than that of fresh products. Canned corn, which was more important in the early years, was outstripped by peas. Consumption of canned tomatoes decreased, but the demand for canned tomato juice and pulp was almost doubled. Canned pineapple consumption rose from 0.3 pound per capita in 1909 to 3.9 pounds in 1940, when it led all other canned fruits.

Consumption figures for 1944 showed that despite shortages and rationing, civilians enjoyed about 7 per cent more food than the average of 1935-'39.

* *

Foresees Expanded Y. W. C. A. Activities in Post-War Europe

The changing pattern indicated for the Y. W. C. A. in its activities in Europe with the cessation of the war was discussed yesterday by Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins of Arlington, Va., national Y. W. C. A. president, upon her arrival for a visit with local leaders. Mrs. Calkins expects to be here most of the week to confer on financing both of domestic and world programs of the Y. W. C. A. The reuniting of families separated by war, and feeding, clothing, and providing shelter for the homeless are works in which American members anticipate giving a coöperative hand to government agencies of the allies, Mrs. Calkins said. In Nazi occupied countries the Y. W. C. A., with other such organizations, was driven underground, and help must be given to reëstablish these and aid in their work of reconstruction, she said.

* *

Publishing House Official to Speak to Credit Women

The Credit Woman's Club of Chicago will hear a talk by Ralph A. Colorado, foreign service director of a local publishing house, at a dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock tonight in Huyler's restaurant at 308 Michigan av. Mr. Colorado, a native of Puerto Rico, was United States naval attache in Madrid during the first World war.

ELLSWORTH AND FAIRCHILD
"Streamlined Ballet"
DICK LA SALLE and HIS ORCHESTRA
Mayfair Room
The Blackstone

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 7—I hear Hollywood producers are having a hard time agreeing on fundamental rulings for the export corporation which will protect American motion pictures against restrictions in foreign lands. But while our movie boys haggle among themselves over small details, other nations who grind their axes in double time are stealing the market right from under their noses. . . . **Rene Clair** is off to France within a fortnight when he finishes cutting his latest "And Then There Were None," as an ex officio emissary to help straighten out the film situation and try to avoid future hostility. He'll stop off in Washington to confer with the French ambassador. Clair is in a unique position to handle this, as he has produced films in three countries and knows the situation and the needs.

How Come? How Come?

When I read **Eric Johnston** had been named to head the United States Chamber of Commerce for a fourth time, I said, "How come?" Wasn't Johnston also announced to head the Association of Motion Picture Producers? Either one is a full time job. . . . San Francisco bay is the busiest body of water in this neck of the woods: The army and navy are trying out many new gadgets for use in our war with the Japs in the South Pacific. Some of our admirals tell me new weapons and methods are so numerous, and so remarkable, that we seem at the beginning of what modern warfare can be. . . . The motion picture industry has named one of its theaters here in San Francisco the United Nations theater. Programs have been arranged exclusively for official conference delegates and members of their staffs and press. The first night the principal film was "The Silver Fleet" made in Great Britain. The following night "The Rainbow" a soviet made film, was on. It showed the Russians singing, dancing, making merry—a happy nation. Molotov sent word to the theater he would like to attend with 2,200 guests. He was told the theater seated only 1,100. "Good," said he, "then I'll bring 1,100." And he did. That's patronizing home industry with a vengeance. . . . There are no Russian women delegates. But some Russian women are here, nevertheless. I understand they're manning the boat out in the harbor, and many Russian women are registered at the St. Francis. But when it comes to diplomacy, it's a solid male front.

Radio Life of the Great

I saw a pretty brown eyed girl at many important sessions, then met her and learned she's **Helen Soulsat**, author of "Mikes Don't Bite." I immediately asked whether she'd ever helped Secretary Stettinius in his radio work. Helen tells me he used to send his records to her for criticism when he was first with United States Steel. "But," she added, "he was so good there was little suggestion I could make. And he's needed no help since." . . . **Lawrence Tibbett** will sing for conference delegates. He coined one of the best tags about this colorful city when he said, "San Francisco, how I love it! Intrigue around every corner."

Hollywood and New York

Remember **Charles Boyer** in "Mayerling?" It's still his best screen appearance for my money. It'll be made into a musical version on Broadway, with **Jerry Wayne** singing the role of the archduke. They've changed the name to "Marinka." Rehearsals are now under way. . . . Hear RKO is bidding high for **Ann Corio**, who's been out on a successful vaudeville tour. They want to make Ann a female Tarzan. . . . **Pat O'Brien** is getting glamour-boy rating with bobby soxers in New York. . . . Rumor has it that Warners are in a tizzle about getting out their picture on the underground revolt and collapse of Nazi Germany. Maybe they can figure out what became of Hitler. . . . **Rise Stevens** certainly brought out all her friends when she gave a concert for the Allied Nations and wore an Adrian-designed "Winged Victory" gown. She came dressed for the occasion. . . . **Sam Wood** and his assistants are combing Boyle Heights, Hollywood, for Russian types for their coming picture "Heartbeat." They're hunting around the wrong town—San Francisco is plumb full of Roosians.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 2
♥ 2
♦ K J 10 9 8
♣ Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ K J 10 9 8
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ 7 5
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A K 3
♥ A Q 6 4 3
♦ None
♣ A K 10 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 hearts	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of spades.

Hands that can be played in more ways than one frequently appear, and on those occasions it is vital to select the line of play that has the best chance of succeeding. Many times the choice will be a mere guess. Where one chance is just about as good as another, Lady Luck will select the winner. But more often one method will be superior to another because it is more likely to succeed. This, to put it briefly, is playing percentages.

Today's hand provided a rather difficult choice. South was playing a contract of six clubs and West led the jack of spades. South kept his eyes focused on his own hand and decided it would be necessary to ruff out the hearts. He won with the spade queen in dummy, led a heart to the ace and ruffed a heart. Returned to his own hand with a spade and ruffed another heart. This was over-ruffed by East, who returned a trump and declarer could not avoid the loss of a heart trick at the end.

South, to be sure, was the victim of a bad break, but in my opinion did not select the best line of play. He kept his eye on the wrong hand. Note that dummy is solid except for the diamond honors. The hand should be managed in such a way that if East has either diamond honor [not to mention both] the contract will be assured. The opening lead should be won by South and the ace of clubs shows that the trumps are not all in one hand. Three rounds should be drawn, winding up with the queen in dummy. The king of diamonds is led. If East plays the ace, all cares vanish. If he does not, a discard is taken. If it loses to West, dummy is reëntered with the queen of spades, and the jack of diamonds led thru with the hope that East has the queen.

If West has both honors the hand will be lost, but the odds are more than 3 to 1 against it. For the benefit of the mathematicians [all others may without loss skip this part if they find it dull]: 52 per cent of the times two outstanding honors will be in different hands; 24 per cent of the cases they will both be in the East hand [or the West]. Which makes the odds 76 to 24 in favor of the recommended play.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

DUMMY	DECLARER
♠ K Q 10 4	♠ A J 9 8 6 5
♥ A J 3 2	♥ K 4
♦ A 5	♦ 6 2
♣ 10 9 6	♣ A K Q

You are declarer at a contract of seven spades. The king of diamonds is opened. Plan the play.

New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

FRESH
CREAM DEODORANT STOPS PERSPIRATION

50¢ • 25¢ • 10¢

Letter Writers Receive Solid Advice Today

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

ON THE SOLID Side

A letter, it has been said, should be nothing more than a personal visit put down on paper in black and white. So next time you pick up your personality and tuck it into an envelope, give a thought to the impression it will make on your friend at the receiving end.

As any smooth character knows, a good impression must start off with a smart appearance. Any high school fellow or girl is old enough to own a private box of stationery, something simple and in good taste. Altho social letters may be written on the typewriter, pencil written notes are never acceptable, so take out the pen and ink and get on the beam. Here are a few rules to make your next letter look and read like something Emily Post knocked out on a quiet afternoon.

On semi-business letters the date is written above the letter and slightly to the right. On informal letters [and by the way, did you get that letter off to your G. I. friend this week?], the date or the day of the week is sufficient and is usually added after the letter in the lower left-hand corner.

In a social letter the receiver's address appears only on the envelope and your return address is written on the back flap of the envelope or on the front, upper left-hand corner.

In social correspondence, "Sincerely yours," "Always sincerely yours," or "Cordially yours" are preferred as closing with more affectionate farewells depending on to whom you are writing—but save that "love and kisses" routine till you really mean it. For business letters, "Yours truly" or "Very truly yours" are suitable.

The proper signature to any letter is the name of the writer without any title. A name is always signed: "Joe Jackson" or "Jane Doe" never prefixed by "Miss" or "Mr."

Just remember the simple rules for letter form and then relax and let your writing be completely natural [presuming, of course, that it is completely natural for you to put in commas, periods, and new paragraphs in the right places]. A letter must make an impression without the usual face-to-face charms of a conversation so put your best thoughts forward.

Thru the Looking Glass

We're all inclined now and then to feel that the bother and fuss of trying to keep looking well turned out and perfectly groomed is just not worth the effort. But when you begin to feel that way, watch out. It's much too easy to slip into careless ways and suppose that people won't notice that you aren't as trim as always. Just don't fool yourself about it—people will notice and, more important, you'll feel it yourself, in your frame of mind and change in spirit. The first thing you know, you'll start feeling a little sorry for yourself and begin to wonder what is wrong.

Right now it is easy to adopt the attitude that there is no point in keeping clothes in order, having hair and nails neat, shoes polished, and heels straight. Maybe the only one you care about prettying up for is out of the country on business for Uncle Sam, but in fairness to yourself, keep going on with all the little details of grooming you considered so important when the world was brighter.

It just naturally follows that when you know you look your best, you feel lighter in spirit. You don't like spoiling your pretty face with a frown or a drooping mouth. And just as naturally, if you feel dowdy and a little on the moldy side you don't give two hoots whether you smile or not. In fact, you'd rather grumble and go off into a corner by yourself, because you somehow feel that's where you belong.

We know as well as the next person that all this is easy to preach and hard to practice. A girl is bound to get fed up now and then with the washing and ironing, the creaming and curling and all the rigamarole involved in keeping presentable. But it's worth a little effort to get over that feeling, otherwise you're headed for a lot of sloppy habits that are hard to break.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

For Home Wear

2872
SIZES 14-46

For wear around the home or when you're out working in the garden, this frock can't be equaled. Its surplice lines make it easy to launder and comfortable to wear. It may be of either plain or printed materials. Style No. 2872 is designed for sizes 14 to 46. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 35 inch material with ½ yard contrasting and 3½ yards of edging.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Cotton Is King in Accessories This Summer

BY REA SEEGER

Cotton costume accessories, the kind that will whirl merrily thru a suds and emerge crisp and smart as new, are going to be tremendously important this summer.

Brand new, just out in time for the first warm weather, are the numerous "small accents" that include two trick halter-vestees, two different summer toppers masquerading as hats or hair braid covers, gloves and one of the swankiest summer handbags ever unpacked. Each and every piece is made of cotton—a ribbed chambray.

Nothing ever designed has the swank of these cotton accessories with dark brown, green, gray, or black summer suits. They'll provide light contrast and an unmistakable summer charm for the simplest of suits or separate skirts. The halters are made to wear over or under the belts of skirts. One has a deep slit neckline, the other a high round neckline with a huge bow under the chin.

The gloves are slip-ons, neatly made and of smooth fit. One hat is a chaplet effect of countless multi-petaled flowers all made of the striped chambray; the other ties around the braids as a top-knot. The bag is one of those rigid models, but the heavy cardboard shape is removable, so that the exterior cotton can be laundered as easily as the petaled design ascot tie, the hats, gloves, and halter-vestees.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS — EVES. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
—Claudia Cassidy, Tribune
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ERLANGER — LAST 2 WEEKS
THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING — RALPH CLANTON
Evgs. (Exc. Sun. 8:15), 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. (Wed., Sat. at 2:15), 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

OPERA HOUSE — Opens This Sat. Eve.
First Musical of the Summer Season
Michael Bartlett — Marita Farell
THE ROMANTIC "Madame DuBarry" A GAY MUSICAL
Tickets Now at Box Office and by Mail
EVES. Incl. SUN., 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00; MAT. Every SAT. & SUN., 1.20, 1.80, 2.40; SAT. EVES., 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax incl.)

SELWYN — EVES. (Exc. SUN.), 8:30 — Good Seats at Box Office
POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE • NEXT MONDAY Seats Now!
The THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY and the COLONEL
The Franz Werfel S. N. Behrman Comedy Hit
Staged by Elia Kazan
LOUIS CALHERN • OSCAR KARLWEIS
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
MATS. WED. & SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

Give Yourself A Crowning Glory

Cold Wave Permanent

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use CROWNING GLORY Cold Wave Permanent Solutions . . . Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory, and in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style . . . And all you need is — CROWNING GLORY!

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Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

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Complete with Curlers... $2 plus tax

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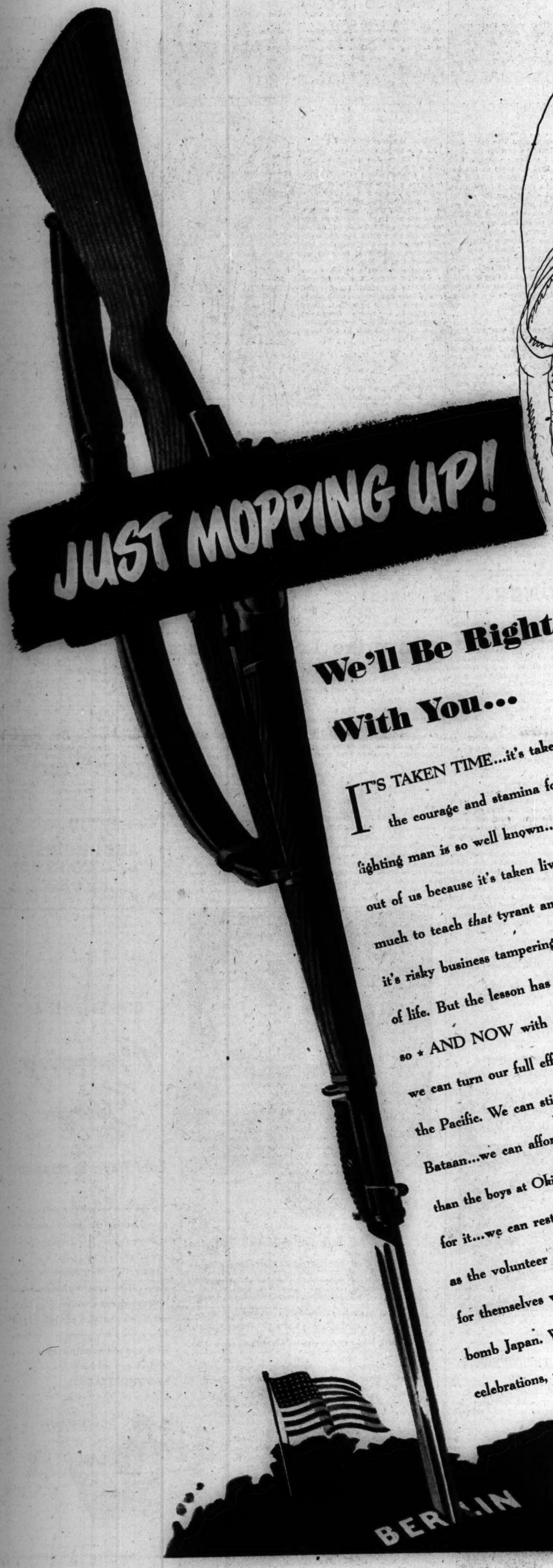

We'll Be Right With You...

IT'S TAKEN TIME...it's taken materials...it's taken the courage and stamina for which an American fighting man is so well known...it's taken the heart right out of us because it's taken lives. Yes, it's cost us much to teach *that* tyrant and any would-be tyrants that it's risky business tampering with our peaceable way of life. But the lesson has been taught...and convincingly so ★ AND NOW with our shirt sleeves still rolled up we can turn our full efforts and aid to our fighting men in the Pacific. We can stick by our jobs just as our men stuck by Bataan...we can afford to keep buying war bonds for victory better than the boys at Okinawa could afford to give up their lives for it...we can restrain our desires to resume our luxuries just as the volunteer crews of the B-25's restrained any concern for themselves when they took off an aircraft carrier to bomb Japan. We can hold off any letup, save our celebrations, until our Pacific heroes can join in with us.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, May 8, 1945 *** 31

CHICAGO SET TO REOPEN TRACKS THIS WEEK

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

MORE than 1,500 supporters of the C. Y. O. will gather at the Palmer House tomorrow night to honor, for the 13th year in a row, the founder and director of the organization, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil. . . . The social, educational and athletic activities of the Catholic Youth organization are known to a vast majority of Chicagoans. . . . They have been widely imitated by kindred groups thruout the land. . . . Unlike many other leaders, Bishop Sheil did not restrict the operations of the C. Y. O. when war struck the nation. . . . He used his facilities to alleviate war conditions and to help young America keep an even keel thru turbulent days. . . . If the C. Y. O. was important in peace it was equally important in war, his excellency reasoned. . . . It will be still more important in the post-war world. . . . Bishop Sheil long ago recognized that competitive sports offered one of the most valuable weapons in the fight against juvenile delinquency. . . . He has used them persistently and intelligently. . . . It has come to mean something in the athletic life of Chicago to be a C. Y. O. boxing champion or a member of its championship basketball, track, baseball, and skating teams. . . . The bishop said recently in speaking of juvenile delinquency: "The problem is primarily the desperate need of young people to give expression to those creative energies with which their Creator has endowed them. It is the hunger of boys and girls for recognition, for identity as individuals, from a calloused society too busily engaged in other matters to pay attention to them. Their youthful personalities, rebelling against this neglect, seek an outlet that is inevitably anti-social. Left unchecked this trend can prove tremendously costly to the future of the nation."

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil

Competitive games offer young people a normal, wholesome avenue for giving expression to those creative energies of which the bishop spoke. . . . They provide an opportunity for obtaining that recognition, that identity as individuals, which every human personality requires. . . . Time after time the development of a well supervised athletic program in an area previously notorious for juvenile delinquency has shown a decrease in such anti-social tendencies. . . . This is not due to accident, . . . It is directly attributable to the virtues of good citizenship that such a program properly planned and directed can instill in its youthful adherents. . . . Hitler and Mussolini used sport not only to develop virility in the youth of Germany and Italy but also to inculcate political philosophies. . . . America can use sport, too, to emphasize the advantages of good citizenship. . . . Honesty, respect for authority, fair play, self discipline, equality of opportunity, coöperation and ambition, every ideal inherent in good Americanism, can be developed in friendly strife.

One false generalization often found is the erroneous assumption that all delinquent children spring from the so-called 'underprivileged' home. . . . J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., has continually stressed that the vast majority of children from under-privileged homes are not delinquent. . . . The factor which makes or breaks a child, according to Hoover, is his mental outlook. . . . If a child can be reached by the adults around him and fortified with the virtues of good citizenship, he will come thru successfully in spite of adverse conditions that may surround him. . . . It is in the teaching and development of these ideals that sport can be of incalculable assistance.

America has the facilities. . . . America has the means. . . . America has the personnel. . . . Why haven't we more organizations which will use them?

Sic Transit

[Headline—First Draftee Killed in Philippines.]

All the front pages carried his name;
He became the nation's toast,
When out of the fish bowl in Washington
His name led the draftees' host.
Yes, he leaped to national, overnight fame
When all up and down the land,
The tidings were told that his name brave and bold
Headed the draftees' band.
Yesterday, on an inside page
I noticed in print quite fine
The news that the first of those draftees
Had died on the firing line.
From headlines out front to an inside page—
Absence, heartbreak, and tears,
"Sic transit gloria mundi,"
And WILL, all down the years.
—*Jazbo of Old Dubuque.*

* *

Amusing Musings

When my friends start greeting me with "How healthy you look," I know it's time to reduce.—'Ginia.

When I opened my TRIBUNE this morning, I discovered the Wake was printed upside down. Then I looked again and discovered the whole paper was printed upside down.—Billy Mac.

Sen. Chandler says both he and President Truman have big shoes to fill. In my opinion, it's not so much their ability to fill the shoes as where they expect to get the coupons.—Distant Dan.

* *

Little White Lie

Why, of course, I know it's our anniversary . . . I just wanted you to mention it first to prove YOU remembered.—June's Husband.

* *

Here We Go Again

I look for a wave of tree-sitting, miniature golf, endurance flying, marathon dancing, chain letters and knock-knocks to sweep the country after the war. People will have to be awfully busy to use up the time they've been devoting to trying to find cigarets.—Daniel Francis Clancy.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A dance was called a ball and the dancers didn't bounce half as much as they do nowadays?—Lil Oswald.

We fed liver to the cat?—Genevieve E. Phelan.

How our new shoes squeaked when we walked down the aisle in school?—Eskay.

We picked dandelions for days and mother made them into delicious wine?—Ingrid P. Mullen.

We could afford to break a date?—True for the Duration.

Epitaph

The Nazi was a funny critter
And he claimed that no soldier was fitter;
He took doctor's pills
For the slightest of ills,
But he found Fatten medicine bitter.
—Teenus Cheney, Salisbury, N. C.

* *

The Vodka Influence

Since our boys have linked up with the Russians, they think white mule is about as potent as circus lemonade.—H. K. Rogan.

* *

This Static World

I listened to the silly things my buddy had to say;
The way he rattled on was just a crime.
The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous today
As it was back in Mr. Samson's time.
—*T. E. B.*

* *

Pet Peeves

The man who calls his wife "the woman."—The Woman.

Record programs with two commercials, a household hint and a transcription between records.—The Irish Rose.

To have my father say, "When I was your age, I had to do so and so, so you shouldn't kick."—David Leach.

* *

Famous Last Words

I caught that ace on the last card —The Left Handed Dane.

You've passed my street motorman—back up!—Penthouse Pete.

Move over, shister, I c'n still drive thish hack.—Augie, the Miller.

* *

Add Similes

As wistful as a GI looking at a snappy tweed suit in a display window—Perry's Girl.

As bellicose as a peace conference. —The Old Adjutant.

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

GAY WHITE SOX TO TAKE AIM ON INDIANS TODAY

Difficult to Explain Club's Success

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Contrary to plans, the White Sox weren't able to entertain the Indians yesterday in the play-off of last Friday's postponement but there is another open date available this afternoon and James Dykes is not the kind to pass up what he suspects is a good thing. Hasn't he won five in a row from Lou Boudreau's current last placers? So why not try to make it six this afternoon instead of waiting?

Just what is keeping the Sox in first place remains a mystery but there is no pressing need to solve it immediately. After all, Dykes' Dudes, who finished seventh in 1944, have 142 games to play and much can happen in 142 games. Even Dykes is content to let the matter rest. In fact it is perfectly agreeable with the boss if there is no mention of first place but he does admit enjoying the luxury of the coveted spot.

Grove Pitches Today

Yesterday's washout induced Dykes to broadcast that it would be Orval Grove and the same lineup against the Indians today—weather permitting. By the same lineup the boss meant the one he has been threatening to change but is unable to because he lacks a valid excuse The lineup keeps on winning, possibly to the surprise of even Dykes. Of course, the Sox have lost three games out of a dozen played, but far be it from Dykes to defy the facts by attempting any master minding. As long as he gets that hit in the pinch as has been the case most of the time he'll let well enough alone.

Even the Sox' best friends probably haven't noticed that the hit column helps to explain in part, their first place strut. Fact is, the Sox lead the league in batting, not a little of this being due to the fancy mark held by Tony Cuccinello, who in addition, is a soothing influence on the infield.

Sox Outfielders Surprise

Dykes also has been getting a large batch of offensive help from his three outfielders and this is something that wasn't anticipated. Naturally the home run power is not there but in the Sox case this is compensated for to a limited extent by the high quality of pitching Dykes can offer the opposition.

Bill Dietrich, who isn't needed now but will be handy later, is up and about after the removal of bone chips from his right elbow. He soon will be liberated from bandages and shortly thereafter will be able to start exercising the arm. Dykes thinks Dietrich will be ready for an assignment by June 1 but he'll not be hurried if the supply of pitchers is plentiful at that time.

Prep Golfers Try for State Meet Berths

The City league qualifying meet for the state high school golf tournament will be held today at the Big Oaks country club, 6600 W. Gunnison st., if weather permits, league officials said yesterday afternoon.

Ernest Lieberson of the board of education offices said entries have been received from Lane, Schurz, Senn, Taft, and Parker. Four individuals and two teams are eligible to qualify for the state meet at the University of Illinois May 18 and 19. To qualify in the individual play a score of 92 or lower must be posted. The foursome total must be 380 or lower to qualify.

The league qualifying meet for the state tennis tournament, which yesterday was postponed for the fourth consecutive time, will be held Thursday afternoon on the University of Chicago courts, Lieberson said.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

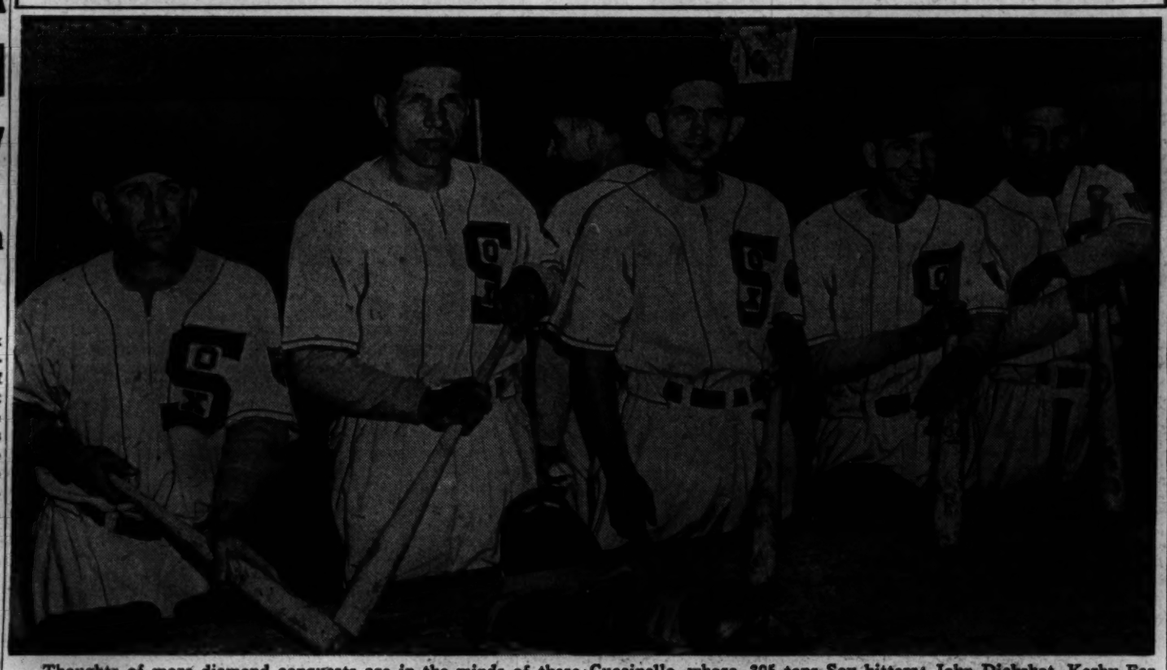
At Marigold Gardens—Collins Brown knocked out William Johnson [7]; Benny Droll knocked out George Baco [1]; Robert Satterfield knocked out Charley Roth [1]; Columbus Mitchell stopped Eli Bates [2]; Eddie Carson stopped Kid Raymond [4].

At San Antonio, Tex.—Fritzie Zivic beat Kid Azteca [10]; Proctor Heinhold beat Jose Mendoza [8].

At Augusta, Ga.—Johnny Greco knocked out Lou Miller [2].

At Baltimore, Md.—Freddy Schott beat Jimmy Bell [10].

FIVE REASONS WHY WHITE SOX ARE SETTING SWIFT PACE


Thoughts of more diamond conquests are in the minds of these five White Sox players, who have played prominent parts in the team's amazing start in the American league race. In pre-season calculations, Sox were 25-1 to win the pennant. Left to right: Tony Cuccinello, whose .395 tops Sox hitters; John Dickshot, Kerby Farrell, Leroy Schalk, and Oris Hockett. Sox and Indians, rained out yesterday, are scheduled to play today in Comiskey park. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Cub Shake-Up Follows Slump in St. Louis

Call Hanyzewski

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 7 (AP) — Eddie Hanyzewski, right handed pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, was notified by his South Bend draft board today to report in Indianapolis May 14 for a pre-induction physical examination. Hanyzewski previously had received a 4-F classification as a result of an injury suffered while playing football at Washington High school in South Bend, but the board said he would be re-examined to determine whether the injury had healed sufficiently to permit him to serve with the military forces. He is the father of two children.

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., May 7 — The Cubs—embarrassed Cubs—departed this city in instalments today, bound for points east. All must have realized they looked rather ridiculous as they absorbed two severe whippings from a patchwork combination playing under the banner of the world champion Cardinals in a double header here yesterday.

Fortunately, perhaps, the Cubs will have a special chance to pull themselves together in their first two series in the east. They, with a new batting order, will meet the last place Phillies and the fifth place Braves before they have to face the New York Giants, current first placers, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who passed the Cubs and went into second place while the Chicagoans were in their Sabbath coma.

Derringer Will Pitch

Encouraging, too, is the fact Paul Derringer will pitch the Philadelphia opener Wednesday afternoon. Derringer has won four and lost none while the rest of the Chicago staff has won four and lost six. Before he left St. Louis Manager Charley Grimm announced a big shakeup in his lineup—so it looks like the panic may be setting in, until Bill Nicholson and other outfielders start hitting.

The lineup to be used, for a few games, at least, will be as follows: Hack, 3b; Hughes, ss; Nicholson, rf; Cavarretta, 1b; Livingston, c; Secory, lf; Pafko, cf; Johnson, 2b, and the pitcher, preferably Derringer.

Play Bainbridge Navy

Some of the Cubs will play the Bainbridge Naval Training Center team tomorrow at the center in Maryland. Others went direct to Philadelphia to await the opening of the three game series there Wednesday.

The opener in Philadelphia will mark some sort of occasion, inasmuch as it will be the 15th game of the season. Last year the Cubs won their first game, didn't win again till their 15th. This year they have won eight and lost six even tho they have flopped completely in double headers the last two Sundays.

SPORT LEADERS HAIL NAZIS' END; FUTURE BRIGHTENS FOR ATHLETICS

BY WILFRID SMITH

Sports leaders in Chicago yesterday hailed the announcement of the end of hostilities in Europe and without exception emphasized that the war still must be won in the Pacific. The thoughts of sportsmen, with V-E day at hand, turned to the fight to avenge Pearl Harbor.

Roy E. Davis

"Prayers and not hurrahs should occupy our minds at this time," James P. Gallagher, vice president of the Cubs, said. "The unconditional defeat of Germany has put our armies on second base. One more hit against the Japs and we can send all the boys home."

Elmer Layden, commissioner for the National Football league, issued this statement: "I am terrifically delighted over the news but we must not forget our boys are still in the Pacific and we must redouble our efforts to get them home as soon as possible and then our job will be complete."

Davis Looks to Future

No Chicagoan has had a more recent association with international sports than Roy E. Davis, chairman of the Central A. A. U. boxing committee, who, as chairman of the Olympic boxing committee, took an American team to the 1936 competition in Berlin. Davis yesterday spoke for early resumption of international sports with the members of the united nations when compatible with the status of the conflict in the Pacific.

"America's war is but half won," Davis said. "We must continue with utmost effort to bring Japan to unconditional surrender. I hope international sports will be resumed as soon as possible and in particular that international boxing, which was distinctly a feature of Chicago sports life, will be resumed. International Golden Gloves with our allies may be an early possibility."

"Welcome Message"—Wilson

Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, invoked prayers for the day when we can bring all of our boys home and the hope that it be soon. Wilson said:

"The news of the end of the war in Europe is a most welcome message to a war weary world. The hearts and minds of millions of families will rest easier as a result. No team ever played better against almost insurmountable odds than our boys and no coaches ever displayed greater skill and leadership than Gen. Eisenhower and his staff. The same is true in the Pacific and with the whole strength of the teams together the end should be assured. Let us pray for the day when we can bring all of our boys home and hope it is soon."

Now for the Japs!

Gen. Roy D. Keehn, member of the Illinois Athletic commission, hailed the end of hostilities in the European theater. He also pointed out the fact that America's task is but half finished.

"The Japs have proved a tough

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Unconditional surrender of Germany found the sports world poised today for a gradual swing back to normal conditions. Bearing in mind that Japan still must be beaten, these immediate sports developments were considered likely:

Sen. A. B. Chandler

Lifting of the ban on racing, in effect since last Jan. 3, with tracks reopening possibly before this month ends;

Dedication by major league baseball of next Sunday's double headers to victory over Germany;

Announcement by the war department on its investigation of allegations that 4-F professional athletes have been discriminated against in the draft;

And, later, the return of some outstanding athletes to the playing ranks under the army's system for discharging 2,000,000 war veterans.

Remain Mum on Racing

Government circles continued to brush aside all direct questions about a resumption of racing, but racing officials maintained they had learned the ban will be moved on or about V-E day, along with some other war time restrictions.

Horses and tracks are ready to start almost with a drop of the hat when the ban is lifted.

Sen. A. B. [Happy] Chandler, baseball commissioner-elect, said at his home in Versailles, Ky., that he will discuss with other leaders of the game the advisability of dedicating Sunday's games to the defeat of Germany.

War Mobilizer Vinson recently said that the manner of celebrating V-E day would be left to the common sense of the citizenry, baseball men said. Outpouring of fans for Sunday's double headers would be appropriate since baseball is the great American game and has taken the lead in war time sports coöperation.

Delay Report on 4-Fs

A public report by the war department had been expected today on its investigation of discrimination against 4-F professional athletes in the draft, but an officer said that "it still is being cased. . . . You'll just have to coast along until it's ready."

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins of the National Football league, termed an army regulation on professional athletes "the most un-American directive ever issued by the government, and it certainly should be withdrawn immediately."

This particular regulation calls for review by the war department of all such cases that are rejected.

Meanwhile, both baseball and football looked forward to the return of some stars of former years. Many of these have been in service more than three and four years with brilliant overseas records and presumably will be among the first eligible for discharge.

Pro Football Hopeful

The baseball season may be well along before any of its standouts now in service are mustered out. Professional football, with five months ahead before its regular schedule opens, hopes to have a substantial number of big name players back.

College people were a little more conservative, saying that it probably will be winter or spring again before intercollegiate sports appreciably feel the effects of the defeat of Germany. They added that until Japan is beaten "we'll still be in the thinking, hoping, planning stage."

The office of defense transportation reiterated that its restrictions on travel by athletic teams will stand, probably until Japan is knocked out.

V-E Reports, Rain Stymie Golf School

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The 13th annual golf school, conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, was postponed last night. The first class of the largest system of group instruction in the history of the sport was carried over to Friday night, when the school will be officially opened on the four courses of the Chicago park district.

The weatherman, of course, had his usual role in calling off the opening session of the school, but so did the excitement surrounding V-E day.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, members of the Illinois section of the P. G. A., who normally would be enjoying their regular day off, were prepared to go out to the four district courses to give a gratis lesson in the fundamentals of the game.

Classes Start at 7:15

Among those on hand were President Alex Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer Eddie Bush, Tournament Chairman Bill Gordon, Rehabilitation Chairman Harry Adams, Tom Walsh, Jerry Glynn, and Elmer Schact.

These golf leaders will be present to start the school on the same park district courses on Friday night. They will incorporate in that lesson the instruction they intended to get across last evening. All classes will open promptly at 7:15 o'clock in the evening. They will, as usual, be conducted on the four courses which have provided the stages for the schoo since 1935. Their locations are: Jackson park, 63d st. and Stony Island av.; Marquette park, Kedzie av. and Marquette rd.; Columbus, Jackson blvd. and Central av., and Diversey, in Lincoln park at the foot of Lake Michigan and Diversey blvd.

They'll Double Up Friday

Yesterday the professionals who have been accustomed to conduct the school in all manner of classes were available. They didn't postpone the opening lesson of the four, which will be held Friday; next Monday, and Friday, May 18, until nearly 4 o'clock. Under the conditions, atmospheric and military, they finally decided to suspend their teaching operations until Friday, when they have promised to do a real job of doubling up.

HOPPE, COCHRAN SPLIT; CHAMPION TRAILS 2 POINTS

San Diego, Cal., May 7 (AP)—Welker Cochran, three cushion titlist, defeated Challenger Willie Hoppe, 60 to 30, in tonight's block of their world championship series after dropping the afternoon session, 60 to 58.

It took the champion 34 innings to dispose of Hoppe. The afternoon block went 47 innings. Hoppe ended the series here with a two point lead. There tournament totals are: Hoppe, 3,604; Cochran, 3,602.

The next series will be in Portland, Ore., May 10.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	9	3	.750	Philadelphia	7	9	.438
New York	10	5	.667	St. Louis	5	8	.385
Detroit	9	5	.643	Boston	6	10	.375
Washington	9	8	.529	Cleveland	3	10	.231

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland at Chicago, postponed; rain. Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. *Wash. at St. Louis.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750	Boston	7	8	.467
Brooklyn	9	6	.600	Cincinnati	6	7	.462
CHICAGO	8	6	.571	Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
St. Louis	8	6	.571	Philadelphia	3	13	.188

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

*Cincinnati at N. Y.
*Night game.

TURFMEN MEET TO READJUST RACING DATES

Maj. Williams Says Way Is Clear

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Resumption of racing in Chicago by the end of the week confidently is anticipated by operators of the five Chicagoland tracks and the Illinois racing board.

With the report yesterday that hostilities in Europe virtually had ceased and that official announcement of V-E day may be expected today, Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board and president of the National Association of State Racing commissioners, declared "the time has come for reopening the nation's race tracks, closed last Jan. 3 by request of the former war mobilization director, James Byrnes.

"I am sure racing will be resumed by the end of the week."

Shortly after Maj. Williams issued his statement the operators of the five Chicago tracks met in the offices of the racing board and took up the matter of readjusting local dates made necessary by the inability, under the racing ban, of Sportsman's Park to open its 13 day spring meeting on April 28 as scheduled.

Another Meeting Today

The meeting, attended by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, representing Arlington and Washington Parks; John L. Keeshin, Sportsman's Park; Charles Bidwill, Hawthorne, and Matt J. Winn, Lincoln Fields, was entirely satisfactory to all, they said, tho they adjourned after an hour's session without announcing their plans. Another meeting has been called for today at which time they expect to have a set of new dates ready for presentation to the racing board.

There is little doubt, however, but that Sportsman's Park, the half mile plant in Cicero, will be the first to open as usual, altho Saturday is the last day of its regularly scheduled spring meeting. It is likely that Sportsman's will open Saturday and continue thru a portion of the Lincoln Fields meeting at Hawthorne, which had been scheduled to open next Monday, May 14.

Sportsman's Park Ready

Sportsman's Park, according to both Keeshin and Racing Secretary W. H. [Duke] Dahlstrom, is prepared to go on three days' notice. Horses have been in training on the grounds all spring and the plant itself is in readiness. The same holds true for Hawthorne which, as last year, will be used for the Lincoln Fields meeting transferred from Crete in the general movement in 1944 to lessen the strain on transportation facilities.

The Arlington Park meeting of 36 days, starting June 28, also will be conducted at Washington Park, as it was last year.

In all probability, according to Maj. Williams, the Chicago racing season will be extended this fall to make up for the spring loss, so that all tracks will be able to operate a full schedule. The Chicago season, as provided for by the racing board, will be of 163 days' duration.

MARINES RETURN LT. HOFER, IOWA COACH, TO U. S.

East Moline, Ill., May 7 [Special] —Lt. W. C. [Bill] Hofer, University of Iowa freshman football coach prior to his induction into the marines Dec. 31, 1942, has been returned to the United States and is awaiting a hospital assignment, according to word received by his wife here. A former Notre Dame quarter back, Lt. Hofer was a member of THE TRIBUNE's 1939 college All-Star football team.

Lt. W. C. Hofer

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 7 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis [night]—Niggeling [1-1] vs. Potter [1-1].
Cleveland at Chicago—Embree [0-2] vs. Grove [1-1].
Only games scheduled.

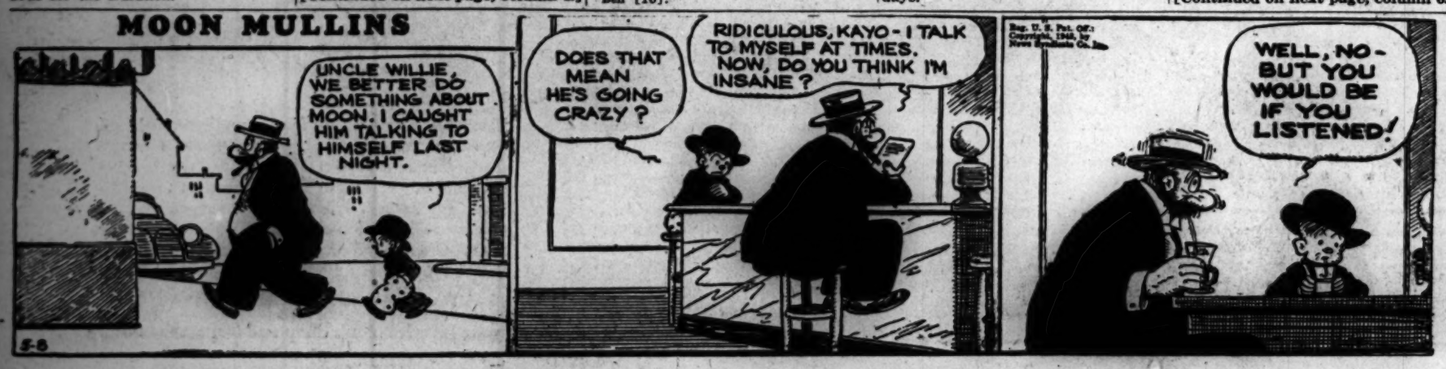
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at New York [night]—Carter [1-1] vs. Feldman [3-0].
Only game scheduled.

M'PHAIL'S WIFE GRANTED DECREE IN MARYLAND

Bel Air, Md., May 7 (AP)—Inez T. MacPhail was granted a divorce today in Harford county Circuit court from Leland S. [Larry] [MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, on a contention she and her husband separated by mutual consent more than five years ago.

It was specified before Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn that a financial settlement had been made.


MOON MULLINS
UNCLE WILLIE, WE BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT MOON. I CAUGHT HIM TALKING TO HIMSELF LAST NIGHT.
DOES THAT MEAN HE'S GOING CRAZY?
RIDICULOUS, KAYO - I TALK TO MYSELF AT TIMES. NOW, DO YOU THINK I'M INSANE?
WELL, NO - BUT YOU WOULD BE IF YOU LISTENED!
5-8

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
32 **** Tuesday, May 8, 1945

N. U. PREPARES WELCOME FOR RETURNING VETS

Athletics to Be Fighters' Safety Valve

Northwestern's Gold Star Flag

FOLLOWING are the names and military rank of the 15 Northwestern athletes and one coach whose deaths have been reported; also the sport in which they engaged:

 Av Don McCarnes, basketball.
Lt. Gus Bebas, baseball.
Av Chase Fannon, golf.
Lt. Joseph Finch, track.
Lt. Philip Doherty, track.
Lt. Lyman Grover, wrestling.
Lt. Raymond North, swimming.
Lt. William O'Neall, golf.
Lt. William Oldacre, golf.
Lt. Joseph Oberlin, basketball.
Sgt. Howard Jaynes, swimming.
Lt. Vincent Miller, football.
Comdr. William Eadie, football.
Lt. Robert Vanderpool, wrestling.
Lt. Stan Klores, baseball coach.
S/Sgt. Eugene Hathaway, track.

[Eighth of a series concerning war time athletic activities of Western conference schools, the problems faced and conquered, and their post-war plans.]

BY EDWARD PRELL

Northwestern has 1,100 of its former athletes fighting on all the world's fronts. Sixteen are known to have given their lives, including Lt. Stan Klores, the Wildcats' peace time baseball coach. Thirteen are reported to have won decorations.

There has been a martial air on the campus of the north shore school since before Pearl Harbor. This was furnished in the pre-war days by an R. O. T. C. unit of the navy. Athletes in this group, plus V-12 navy trainees and 17 year olds, have enabled Northwestern to carry on a full athletic program.

Coaches Turn Instructors

"When the navy officials encouraged competitive sports as essential to the trainees," says Ted Payseur, N. U.'s new athletic director, "the school turned over its entire coaching staff as civilian instructors to help develop these boys in the physical fitness program. We believe athletics has shown its merits in the brilliant leadership of our officers and men in the fight for freedom."

Proud of its part in the war, Northwestern looks ahead to a big job in the future.

Plan Enlarged Program

"It is our duty," declares Payseur, "to enlarge our athletic programs and especially competitive athletics, for the stream of boys who will return to our campuses with a hardened competitive mind and body. We must offer, thru athletics, an outlet to these boys to taper off, forget the horrors of war."

Initial steps in a broadened program, Payseur says, is the construction of a fieldhouse, which awaits only a go ahead sign, and the recent acquisition of an 18 hole golf course. Northwestern, like other conference schools, plans intercollegiate competition for football teams manned by athletes of 150 pounds and under, who in other years were deprived of competition because of their size.

Maintains Drawing Power

The Wildcats have maintained in the war years their fourth place position in drawing power among conference members, with only a slight drop in attendance. In three seasons before the outbreak of hostilities, Northwestern drew an aggregate of 608,981. In the three succeeding seasons, thru 1944, its attendance was 562,914.

An interesting sidelight on vital statistics of the war is that of the 16 athletes who died in service only three were football players, while six of the 13 who have won decorations were gridiron competitors.

Tomorrow: Indiana University

GIANTS DEFEAT BRAVES, 17 TO 9, IN EXHIBITION

Camp Upton, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—The New York Giants today whipped the Boston Braves, 17 to 9, in an exhibition game played before 4,500 service men at the army service forces convalescent hospital here, including 3,500 wearers of the Purple Heart.

Ray Harrell went the distance for the Giants, yielding 16 hits. Jim Wallace, Hall Schacher, and Charley Cozart shared Boston's pitching chores. Score:

Boston	011	004	300—9 16 1
New York	063	212	02*—17 22 2

Batteries—Wallace, Schacher, Cozart and Ullsney; Harrell and Lombardi, Berries.

PIRATES OBTAIN SALTZGAVER TO HELP IN INFIELD

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced purchase of Infielder Jack Saltzgaver from Kansas City of the American association. Saltzgaver, a utility infielder for the New York Yankees from 1932 to 1937, is 37.

Trout River Is Well Named; 2 Get on 1 Hook

Decorah, Ia., May 7 [Special]—Fishing in Trout river near Decorah last Friday evening Dick Holm caught two legal size trout on one hook. He hooked a rainbow trout 19 inches long that weighed more than four pounds. When it was dressed a seven inch German brown trout was found inside of it. He also caught another rainbow that measured about 16 inches, and his father, Arthur Holm caught one to match it. Since the May 1 opening of the season numerous limit catches have been made. The biggest individual catch so far was a German brown trout measuring 21 inches and weighing 4½ pounds, caught by Dale Slaughter.

SMILIN' JACK

WELL, HERE'S YOUR TICKET FOR YOUR MATRIMONIAL FLIGHT-- BON VOYAGE!
OH, WHY DOES THIS STATE MAKE PEOPLE IN LOVE WAIT THREE DAYS TO GET MARRIED? DARN IT !!
5-8
MANY PEOPLE ACT ON IMPULSE. THERE MIGHT BE FEWER UNHAPPILY MARRIED FOLKS-- IF THEY'D BEEN FORCED TO THINK IT OVER A FEW DAYS BEFORE JUMPIN' OVER TH' BROOMSTICK--
THAT MIGHT BE TRUE IN SOME CASES, MISTER, BUT BUNNY AN' ME HAVE BEEN THINKIN' IT OVER FOR TWELVE MONTHS ALREADY--
--AND, MISTER, IF A FELLER DOESN'T KNOW IT'S THE REAL THING AT THE END OF A YEAR, HE'LL NEVER KNOW...
ZACK MOSLEY

SEVEN EVENTS ON WEEK'S CARD FOR MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7 [Special]—Michigan athletes representing four spring sport teams today prepared for a strenuous competitive week during which they will engage in seven events.

Highlighting the week's program will be Saturday's quadrangular track meet here with Great Lakes, Ohio State, Illinois, and Michigan participating. The Wolverines and Great Lakes are expected to finish in that order with feature races anticipated in the meetings of the Sailors Grover Klemmer and Michigan's Dick Forrestel in the 440, and Great Lakes' Les Eisenhart, and Michigan's Hume twins, Bob and Ross, in the mile.

Klemmer Runs 440 in 49.2

Klemmer, former University of California star and co-holder of the world 440 yard record, turned in a 49.2 quarter mile at Columbus Saturday as the sailors won over Ohio State and Michigan State in a triangular meet. Forrestel won his 440 in a triangular meet with Purdue and Miami [Ohio] university at Lafayette in 50.2 seconds, but wasn't hurried.

Michigan's baseball team, winner of its ninth straight victory over Romulus [Mich.] army air base Sunday by a 9 to 5 score, will entertain Notre Dame in games here Friday and Saturday. The Wolverines, rained out of their important Big Nine series with Minnesota, defeated the Irish in two games at South Bend earlier in the season.

Golfers Meet Northwestern

Wolverine golfers will meet Northwestern at Evanston Saturday and will be seeking a third straight victory after defeating University of Detroit, 15½ to 2½, and Western Michigan, 17½ to ½, last week.

Coach Leroy Weir's tennis team, victorious over Notre Dame, 9 to 0, here Saturday, has meets scheduled with Western Michigan here tomorrow, with Oberlin [Ohio] college here Thursday, and a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Minnesota at Evanston Saturday. The Wolverine netters have won four straight victories and haven't been beaten this season.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO
(Fast)

1—Don Penalo, Sun Vine, Gergar.
2—TORMENTOR, Nancy Carroll, March Showers.
3—Lamb Child, Strange Play, Kenty Miss.
4—Roaming Again, Coupon, The Nizam.
5—Brunos Gift, Chic Jacket, Sweet Aggie.
6—Carrighstar, Blind Flying, Swingy Wingy.
7—Gold State, Valdina Czar, Courrour.
8—Dear Miss, Zaos Gal, Poojo.
9—Mary Florence, Honest Pal, Kenneth K.

HAVANA, CUBA
(Fast)

1—Computer, Blondkin, Masbeau.
2—LUCKUM, Pluto, Good Friday.
3—Beaver County, Torwood, Orhpan Lass.
4—Stadium, Sunbright II., B. P. Greenock.
5—Gallant Dick, Rosemere Rose, Wanche.
6—Buffoon, Gay Prank, Aevos Count.
7—Gay Boy III., Humdrum, Queen Regnant.

MEXICO CITY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 3½ furlongs:

Gergar	112	Blue Chance	109
Mi Chata	109	Don Penalo	117
Sun Vine	114		
Crystal Mile	115		

SECOND RACE — Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Miss Mystery	105	Jessie's Girl	111
Oanka	105	*Jimmie Gray	112
Rhythmic Rose	105	*Tia Maria	107
Blue Imp	111	*Sky Quest	100
Hondo Boss	117	*March Showers	100
*Low Heels	107	Nancy Carroll	105
Valhal	110	*Chatplay	107
Tormentor	117	*Miss Adare	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Elma Kerry	111	Viburnum	109
Ky-Lieutenant	115	*Lamb Child	105
Superfine	108	Strange Play	109
Aloysius	117	Victory Prince	113
Ann-O-Vision	107	*Canterup	103
*Kenty Miss	105		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

†Welsenheimer	110	The Nizam	110
Pal's Polly	111	Hilsm	110
Cary Mc	117	Coupon	110
*Pop Over	106	*Correct Thing	100
Roaming Again	110	†Ace Fleet	110
†Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sir Whizz	112	Bruno's Gift	117
*Miss Clara	105	Shasta Nap	115
†Tapatia	109	Chic Jacket	103
*Balmy Days	107	†Sweet Aggie	103
Leoti	103	My Silver	115
Lloreda	109		
†Entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Carrighstar	115	*Carbala	108
Blind Flying	108	Hobby's First	117
Myrtle Pigeon	111	*Supreme Hope	106
Swingy Wingy	112	*Corinthian	108
Los Chulin	111	No Other	100

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Border Beauty	105	Gold State	111
Snow Crescent	117	*Courrour	112
Valdina Czar	117	Shasta Taw	110
Torch Betty	103	*Transvaal	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*It's Fun	105	Barging On	110
Dear Miss	107	†Grace Greenock	107
Ira's Gal	111	Ira Pan	117
Poojo	105	†Briton	106
†Entry.			

NINTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Mary Florence	107	The Leach	116
Cudgolus	110	Stem-Winder	104
Honest Pal	117	Kerry Khayam	113
*Pal O'Gene	112	Blue Sun	112
*Kenneth K.	112	Texas King	117
*Kal-Hi	104	*Elis Gal	103
*First Choice	104	*Maestro Shasta	106
*Valerie M.	103		

*Apprentics allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $225, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ron	114	*Azorado	104
*Pattie Donna	104	Masbeau	114
Palma Real	104	Jimmy H.	114
*Computer	109	*Blondkin	109
Bombing	114	Mumble	110
Witchswall	109	Nananina	101
*Chilly Mac	109	Leopoldina	101

SECOND RACE—Purse $225, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Instead	114	Brilliant Nell	108
*Pluto	109	Good Friday	114
*Shaggy Ann	104	*Luckum	109
*R. Pinchot	109		

THIRD RACE—Purse $225, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Orphan Lass	101	Viesca	101
*Day-Go-Bye	109	Torwood	111
*Beaver County	109	Redding	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $260, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Stadium	105	B. P. Greenock	112
Jawar	103	*Reality	102
Aevos Kinig	105	Bon Mot	114
Sunbright II.	114	*Young Playtime	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:

Gallant Dick	109	*Wanche	99
Rosemere Rose	106	Canoncito	106
Yarn Spinner	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Fancy Club	101	Gray Prank	109
*Rollingheels	103	Sanders	106
Buffoon	114	*Duplikat	109
*Aevos Count	104	Opportunity	110
Mightily	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Martiano	106	*Abbot's Lark	104
Queen Regnant	104	Gay Boy III.	114
Lady Atliana	104	Rollsona	114
*Eneas F.	104	Chicken Lady	106
*Ivory Tip	104	Humdrum	111
Rough Going	114		

*Apprentics allowance claimed.

THEY TOSS SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE NATION

Ed Quirk (left) and William Bangert, University of Missouri shot putting two-some. Quirk recently won this event at the Penn relays, while Bangert took honors with a slightly longer putt at the Drake relays. They'll wage a battle in outdoor meets for individual supremacy and at the same time pick up points for the Tigers.

5 Knockouts Mark Bouts at Marigold

Collins Brown, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves middleweight champion, knocked out William Johnson in the seventh round of a scheduled eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night, thus completing a card that saw every bout end in a knockout. A crowd of 1,476 witnessed the fighting.

Johnson was down five times, including the knockout, while Brown was floored for a nine count in the fourth.

In the supporting bouts Pvt. Benny Droll, Peoria middleweight, knocked out George Baca, Detroit, in the first round; Robert Satterfield, former city Golden Gloves winner, floored Charley Roth, Cincinnati, for the count in the first; Columbus Mitchell, Chicago, 176 pounder, stopped Ell Bates in the second, and Eddie [Kid] Carson, Chicago 138 pounder, stopped Kid Raymond in the fourth round.

Melvin Bartholomew, New Orleans lightweight, and Johnny Bratton, last year's city Golden Gloves 135 pound title holder, . . . Walter Palmer, north side heavyweight wrestler, has been paired with Leo Kirilenko in a wrestling headliner in Rainbo Fronton tomorrow night.

PURDUE PLAYS HOST TODAY TO ATTERBURY NINE

Lafayette, Ind., May 7 [Special]—Bob Buysse and Pitt Curtiss, who drew the pitching assignments in the double header with Indiana last Saturday, are expected to divide the mound duties here tomorrow afternoon when Purdue meets Camp Atterbury's nine.

The game with the soldiers will provide a tuneup for the Boilermaker continuation of the Western conference race against Wisconsin in Madison in a double header on Saturday when Purdue will try to break into the conference victory column after four straight losses.

PREP BASEBALL TEAMS TO TRY IT AGAIN TODAY

Prep baseball teams in the City league again will attempt to play baseball today after rainfall forced postponement yesterday for the fourth consecutive scheduled day.

Postponement of yesterday's heavy schedule brought to 43 the number of contests rained out during the last week.

Joe Lang, of the board of education offices, yesterday afternoon said the league would make attempts to play all, or any games today in an attempt to catch up on the schedule.

Bobby Jones to Play in War Loan Golf Exhibition

Lakeland, Fla., May 7 (AP)—Bobby Jones has consented to play Earl Christiansen of Miami in an 18 hole golf match here May 15, marking the opening of the seventh war loan drive.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

The Instalment Plan

His type wears no medals. He dies by degrees
As he offers his life in piece after piece:
A bit of him died when his best soldier pal
Fell by his side on Guadalcanal.

His heart broke a bit when the hordes of Japan
Forced him to march the length of Bataan,
And a part of him fell to rise never more
When they dragged down the flag on Corregidor.

His type wears no medals. He dies by degrees.
As he offers his life, in instalments, for peace. —W. J. Griffith.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

Ten Years Ago Today—The White Sox pounded four Yankee pitchers for a 7 to 4 victory, altho George Selkirk, Bill Dickey, and Tony Lazzeri hit home runs.

RED SOX SCORE 3 IN 9TH, DEFEAT SAMPSON, 6 TO 3

Sampson, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated Sampson naval training center, 6 to 3, today in an exhibition baseball game, the Bluejackets' home opener, before 9,000 recruits.

It was all even up to the ninth when two Sampson errors and two Red Sox hits gave Boston three runs. Oscar Judd started for the Red Sox and went five innings. Vic Johnson relieved him with the score tied and received credit for the victory. Jim Konstanty, former Cincinnati hurler, went the route for Sampson.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	8	6	.615	Toledo	7	7	.500
Indianapolis	9	6	.600	Minneapolis	5	6	.455
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	Kas. City	5	6	.455
Columbus	7	7	.500	St. Paul	2	7	.222

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	10	2	.833	Newark	5	7	.417
Baltimore	9	5	.643	Syracuse	4	7	.364
Montreal	7	6	.538	Rochester	4	7	.364
Toronto	6	7	.462	Buffalo	4	8	.333

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	7	1	.875	Mobile	4	6	.400
New Orleans	7	3	.600	Chattanooga	3	5	.375
Birmingham	5	3	.625	Memphis	2	6	.250
Little Rock	4	4	.500	Nashville	1	7	.125

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	25	11	.694	Sac'mento	19	18	.514
Oakland	20	16	.556	L. Angeles	17	20	.459
San Diego	20	17	.541	San Fran.	15	22	.405
Seattle	19	17	.528	Hollywood	11	25	.306

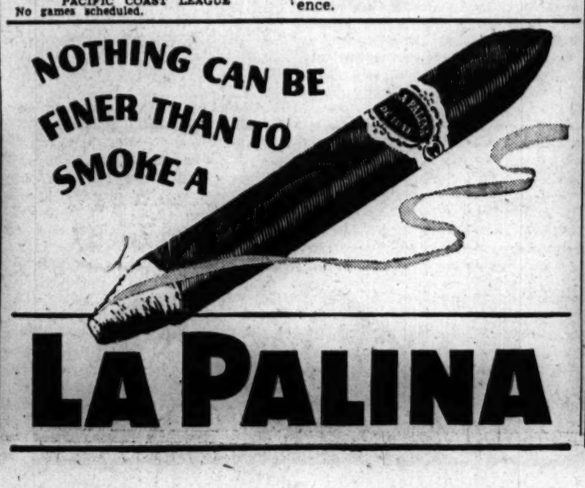
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, postponed; wet grounds.
Kansas City at Louisville, postponed, rain.
Minneapolis at Toledo, postponed, wet grounds.
St. Paul at Columbus, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 5; Montreal, 4 [10 innings].
Rochester, 8; Newark, 2.
Toronto, 7; Syracuse, 3.
Baltimore at Buffalo, not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 3; Chattanooga, 2, called end of sixth, rain.
Atlanta, 6; Little Rock, 4.
Mobile, 11; Birmingham, 5.
New Orleans, 12; Nashville, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.



Negro League Organizes for '45 Baseball

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—Formation of the United States Negro league was announced today by President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who said he had leased Ebbets field to the Brooklyn representative for five games during the 1945 season.

John Shackleford, a Cleveland lawyer, has been elected president of the league that will include Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Toledo, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia.

Subject to Draft

In a prepared statement Shackleford said the United States league was "hopeful that, by the end of 1946, it will be accepted as a regularly constituted member of organized baseball." Rickey echoed the remarks and admitted such a step would involve Negro players becoming subject to baseball's annual draft process.

Rickey criticized existing Negro circuits as no leagues at all, and pointed out the necessity for organization of a dependable and permanent league.

Open Season May 24

Altho he advised owners of the new league teams not to tamper with players under contract with the existing circuits, Rickey said, "I will do anything I can to make this a sound league.

Joe Hall will operate the Brooklyn franchise, known as the Brown Dodgers opening with Philadelphia May 24.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAMS MERGE; BECOME FOX 400

Merger of the Rheingold and Gold Crown girls' softball teams, members of the Chicago Girls Major league last year, into one team, the Fox Head 400, was announced yesterday by Tick Strobel and Bert Keeley, co-managers. Last season Strobel was manager of the Rheingolds and Keeley piloted the Gold Crowns.

The Fox Head team will play in Shewbridge field, 74th at Aberdeen, opening the home season May 30 against the St. Louis Katis team. The team will leave for a 10 game pre-season tour Monday.

N. U. Alumni Give Wilson Life Membership in Group

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Northwestern Alumni association, held in Scott hall on the Evanston campus last night, Tug Wilson, retiring athletic director, was presented a life membership in the organization in recognition of his 20 years of service to the school. President Franklyn B. Snyder of the university and Ted Payseur, Wilson's successor, also spoke. Wilson resigned his Northwestern post to become commissioner of the Western conference.

SPORT LEADERS HAIL NAZIS' END, BUT HOLD CHEERS

[Continued from first sports page.]

foe," Gen. Keehn said, "and we must concentrate on them. When we have won and peace returns on all fronts, our veterans, I am sure, will resume their sports, including boxing, with the zest a free people always has shown."

The attitude of sports leaders, as well as that of other citizens, was in sharpest contrast to the unrestrained joy occasioned by the 1918 armistice.

Will Harridge, president of the American league, urged continued effort to complete the task of defeating Japan, last of the axis partners.

"We are all greatly relieved with V-E day which we have long awaited," Harridge said in his statement. "Now we look forward to a total victory which will only come with a successful conclusion of the war in the South Pacific."

"V-E day is one step nearer to bringing all the boys back home," August Pritzlaff, physical educational director for Chicago's board of education said. "American athletes led the fight against Germany. They are in the front lines in the Pacific. Our athletes will continue to lead in war and in peace."

Maj. Williams' Statement

Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing board and president of the National Association of State Racing commissioners, said:

"Today great hearts offer their prayers to God in thanksgiving.

"American ingenuity, man power, resources, and patriotism have made possible the wonderful victory in Europe. This is the milestone along the path, the complete victory that we pray will be speedy and decisive and that war will cease thruout the world.

"It is the dawning of a new day in which we pray that mankind will accord his fellow humans the full right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"The determination of the future peace is fully as important as it was back in the days of our preparation for the invasion and conquest of Hitler's Europe. We must stay on the task until every American boy and girl is back again on American soil.

"The racing fraternity hails with acclaim the achievements of our armed forces — champions, every one."

DODGERS BEATEN BY BAINBRIDGE NAVY TEAM, 4-2

Bainbridge, Md., May 7 (AP)—The Bainbridge Naval Training center baseball team snapped a two game losing streak by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league 4 to 2 today in an exhibition game.

A three run Bainbridge rally in the sixth inning turned the trick. Dick Sisler, son of George Sisler, former star with the St. Louis Browns, led the offensive for Bainbridge with three hits, including a double, in four times at bat.

Brooklyn [N]	100	000	010—2 6 2
Bainbridge Naval	000	003	10*—4 7 1

Batteries—Seats, Pfund and Owens; Andrews, Sullivan and Culp.

CHICAGO CARDS' EMPLOYE HOME; TELLS OF SAIPAN

Corp. Mike Pope, former equipment manager for the Chicago Cardinals, has returned from duty with an army anti-aircraft unit in Saipan for a 45 day furlough with Chicago relatives.

Pope brought for his niece several bracelets made from Jap Zeros his crew shot down. He played second base on a service nine on the island with Joe Di Maggio as a teammate.

Charles L. Dooley, Former Big Leaguer, Dies at 67

Glen Rock, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Charles L. Dooley, 67, former professional baseball player and manager, died last night at his home here. Dooley started his baseball career with San Jose, Cal., after graduating from Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., and later played with the New York Giants under Jim Mutrie.

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Wake up your face with PREP
Start your day with a bang! Don't stay half-happy about shaving. Switch to Prep. It contains a "re fresher"—biggest improvement in years. Your druggist knows ask him.
The TONIC ACTION
SHAVE CREAM

Set Pairings for Sectional Baseball Play

Prep Baseball

GAMES TODAY
CITY LEAGUE
North Section

Amundsen vs. Von Steuben in River Park; Waller vs. Lane Tech in Lane field; Schurz vs. Lake View in Welles park; Senn vs. Roosevelt in California park; Taft vs. Sullivan in Winthemac park.

West Section

Steinmetz vs. Foreman in Chopin park; Wells vs. Tuley in Humboldt park; Washburne vs. Marshall in Humboldt park; Crane vs. Austin in Columbus park.

Central Section

Harrison vs. Tilden in Fuller park; Farragut vs. Lindblom in Byrne field; Phillips vs. Kelly in McKinley park; Englewood vs. Gage Park in Gage Park.

South Section.

Parker vs. Fenger in Fernwood park; Bowen vs. Hirsch in Grand Crossing park; Vocational vs. Harper in Sherman park; Morgan Park vs. Calumet in Foster park.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Oak Park at Morton, 4 p. m.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Bloom at Lockport, 4 p. m.; Argo at Thornton, 4 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Morgan Park Military Academy at Fullman Tech.

The Illinois State High School association yesterday announced pairings for the sectional baseball tournaments after district tournament pairings were announced last week. The dates for the six sectional tournaments will be announced by local tournament managers.

Albert Willis, executive secretary of the high school association, said that sectional games may begin as early as May 21, and the final game must be played not later than Saturday, May 26.

City league schools will not send representatives to the district or sectional meets but two Chicago teams will advance directly to the state finals in Peoria. The state meet will be played May 31 and June 1, with R. L. Baxter of Peoria in charge of arrangements.

The sectional pairings:

At Belleville, [winners at]—Carbondale vs. Belleville; Dupo vs. Wood River; at Bloomington [winners at]—Mount Pulaski vs. Bloomington; Princeville vs. San Jose; at Buckley [winners at]—Clifton vs. Blue Island; at Macomb [winners at] Industry vs. Canton; Kewanee vs. Macomb [W. I. S. T. C.]; at Oak Park [winners at] Oak Park vs. Franklin Park; Waukegan vs. Wheaton; at Taylorville [winners at] Springfield [Cathedral] vs. Hammond; Staunton vs. Taylorville.

Keeleys Keep 2 Game Lead in N. E. Travel

The Keeley Half and Half bowling team maintained its two game lead over the second place Thompson's Restaurants in North End Traveling league matches last night.

The Keeleys won a pair from Curtiss Baby Ruth at Bowling Lanes while the Thompsons were beating Marigold Arcade twice on the latter's home drives.

In other matches Meister Brau took the full set from Schamberger Schlitz at Stack & Ryan recreation, Edelweiss Beer shut out Williams Jewelers at Samuelson's Arcade, and Chapin & Gore blanked Gold Crown Beer at Faetz recreation.

Schamberger	819	842	933—3593
Meister Brau	866	943	936—3745
Keeley Beer	900	1062	1087—3049
Curtiss Candy	936	1005	1003—2944
Williams Jewelers	944	881	959—2784
Edelweiss Beer	957	979	993—3929
Gold Crowns	864	856	930—2650
Chapin & Gore	966	1080	1011—3059
Marigold Arcade	999	914	971—2884
Thompson's	1013	1017	924—3953

PIN LANES CLOSE; MEETS OFF IN V-E OBSERVANCE

Two major bowling tournaments in progress have suspended because of today's observance of V-E day.

The squads scheduled to compete in the fifth annual Hochstadter Junior tournament at Archer-35th Recreation have been rescheduled for an added day, Tuesday, May 22, when they will roll at the hours they were scheduled to bowl today.

The Marigold handicap, in progress at Marigold Arcade, 838 Grace st., has rescheduled the one squad carded to bowl tonight at 9 o'clock to the same hour Friday night.

All member houses of the Chicago Bowling Proprietors' association will close for a 24 hour period in observance of V-E day.

LUD WRAY SIGNS WITH STEELERS AS LINE COACH

Philadelphia, Pa., May 7 (AP)—Lud Wray, former coach of the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Eagles football teams, was signed today as a line coach by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Bert Bell, co-owner of the Steelers, said.

Wray served as head coach for the Eagles in the National Football league from 1933 to 1936, when Jim Leonard, recently named head coach for the Steelers, was a player.

Wray formerly was line coach for Manhattan college and later assistant to Anthony Scanlan at Holy Cross.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Iowa State, 5; Minnesota, 4.

DRAFTEE DINGES HEADS ROOKIES' BATTING PARADE

New York, May 7 (AP) — Vance Dinges of the Phillies, a $7,500 draftee from Louisville, is heading a promising crop of major league rookies with a gaudy .369 batting average, a survey of the first three weeks of play showed today as postponement of the Cleveland-Chicago game gave all of the teams an off day.

Pressing close behind the slim outfielder are Shortstop Dick Culler of the Boston Braves, a standout fielder, and Second Baseman Ben Steiner of the Boston Red Sox, with marks of .328.

Ferriss is Prize Pitcher

The prize freshman pitcher at the moment is Dave Ferriss, the ex-soldier, who pitched two straight shutout victories for the Red Sox. Marino Pieretti of Washington and Andy Hansen, starting his first full season with the New York Giants, also boast commendable 2 and 1 victory averages.

Catcher Bill Salkeld of Pittsburg actually has the best hitting mark of the newcomers at .381, but the recruit from San Diego has been sharing the receiving with Al Lopez and Hank Camelli.

Some of the most publicized rookies have failed to live up to all their press notices. Pete Gray, the St. Louis Browns' one armed outfielder, had a tough time getting started and was troubled by injuries. He is hitting only .188. However, Dixie Walker, who won the National league title last year, is crawling along at a .192 pace.

Schoendienst Comes Thru

Al [Red] Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, sidelined yesterday when he dislocated his shoulder, has been coming thru despite a .224 average. He has stolen three bases and proved a suitable replacement for the injured Marty Marion at shortstop after starting the season as an outfielder.

Among those up for another try after playing part of last season in the majors and who have shown promise are Russ Derry of the New York Yankees and Ed Sauer of the Chicago Cubs. Derry is leading the American league in home runs with four and in runs batted in with 15. Sauer's .298 figure includes four doubles. Eddie Basinski, back again after a year in Montreal, is hitting .333 as Brooklyn's shortstop.

HIGHLAND PARK HOST TODAY TO ANNUAL MEET

The 20th annual Lake county track and field meet today at Highland Park High school will send into competition 130 athletes from Wauconda, Libertyville, Zion, Waukegan, Antioch, Lake Forest, Barrington, and Highland Park.

Lake Forest is the defending champion, and the host school finished second last year. Only two defending champions will be back this year, Heinz Bischoff of Highland Park in the mile run, and Curtiss Christian of Waukegan in the broad jump.

Highland Park has won four dual meets, finished third in the class B division of the Proviso relays and fifth in the Wheaton relays.

Your best summer buy for sheer air-conditioned comfort! Skytop shirting—cool, porous cotton mesh that soaks up moisture, sets the breezes circulating. It'll wash like a dream . . . Sanforized, guaranteed less than 1% shrinkage . . . colors vat-dyed to keep their freshness. In Sky Blue, Cream Beige, Ice White. Impeccably tailored by Sandy McDonald. Price 2.50

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VICTORY ARMS FORGED IN FREE U.S. ARSENAL

Dwarfs 'Fantastic' Goals Set in 1940

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., May 7—American free enterprise, with its know how in the ranks of both labor and management, produced the weapons that beat Germany in a little more than four years.

Starting almost from scratch in 1940, when it embarked on its program to become the arsenal of democracy, the nation swept on to production goals undreamed of in pre-war years. While it was forging the weapons both for itself and for the allies, the nation built its mightiest army and navy and continued to produce food in quantities that made it virtually the world's reserve larder.

The goals announced in 1940—50,000 airplanes a year, a two ocean navy, an army of 1,725,000, an expanded merchant fleet, and hundreds of factories turning out war products--were termed fantastic. But in the years that followed they were surpassed many times.

Hadn't Seen Anything Yet

This country, which produced only 6,000 airplanes in 1939, was turning out 2,000 a month when the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. The two ocean navy still was in the building stage when Jap bombs riddled the Pacific fleet. Seven million persons were employed in war work.

But the world had not seen anything yet in real production. The nation rolled up its sleeves and really went to work. A year later 17 million men and women were producing weapons of war.

Production such as the axis nations, with their driven labor and long preparation for war, never had believed possible was really rolling now. America gave her great armies and navies equipment and kept the pipe line of supplies filled until Germany fell. And all the time she sent supplies to her allies all around the world.

Merchant Ships Roll Out

One of the big jobs was to supply merchant shipping. German submarines took a heavy toll in the early days of the war, but the maritime commission met the challenge with the emergency Liberty ship program. The ships were built in yards on both coasts, on the Gulf of Mexico, and even on inland waterways. Soon they were being launched at the rate of one a day.

The work of the government's 11 naval yards was supplemented by that of 110 private yards in turning out combat ships. They built battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers, and the fast PT boats. Submarines came out of the yards in ever increasing numbers, the match for any Germany produced, and soon were to take a toll of half of Japan's 8 million tons of merchant ships.

Across the nation new plants were erected in 1941 to make ammunition, airplanes, small arms. Heretofore, airplane plants had been centered chiefly on the east and west coasts. Now plants went up in the midwest, bigger and more efficient than anything plane company executives had planned before.

Plants Rise on Prairies

While plants went up in prairie areas, contractors also worked their men day and night on construction of army camps that soon were to dot the nation.

Conversion from production of civilian items to war goods also was under way. The war production board, under the chairmanship of Donald M. Nelson, was established in January, 1942. Nelson was given full power to mobilize industry to war needs.

Piano factories began turning out items for the army, automobile plants switched to production of tanks, planes, guns, and jeeps. Toy makers began making gunsights and compasses. Lace manufacturers were told to make mosquito netting, canvas, and bedding. The products of the steel plants went to war.

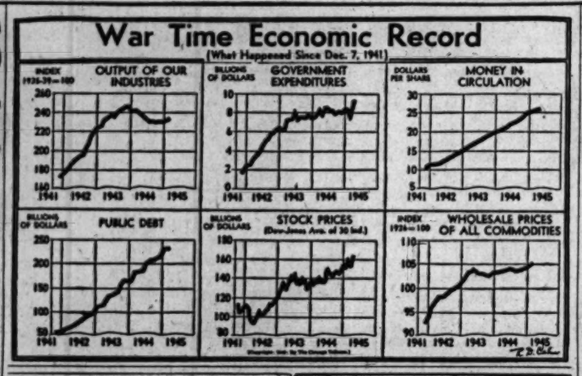
The board of economic warfare was created to obtain the supplies cut off when the Japs swept thru the far east—tungsten, quinine, hemp, rubber, and scores of other necessities.

Synthetic Rubber Is Answer

Growing air fleets and mechanization of the army presented twin problems. More and more gasoline was needed to fuel the planes, tanks, and trucks. And they needed rubber to move on.

Synthetic rubber was the answer to the loss of the supply sources in the Southwest Pacific. America created a synthetic rubber industry

[Continued on page 35, col. 5]



Peace Stocks Advance Altho Close Is Mixed

New York, May 7 (AP)—The stock market today responded to the complete surrender of Germany with a series of rallies and declines. Highest prices were reached about noon in active dealings. Reconversion apprehension, however, inspired substantial profit taking on the extended advance and closing prices were irregular.

It was a case of ups and downs from the opening. As crowds filled the streets of the financial district and ticker tape and torn paper showered from windows, prices steadied, slipped, rallied briskly about midday and declined again in numerous instances in the final hour. Transfers of 1,950,000 shares, compared with 1,410,000 Friday, were largest since April 17. Hope that reconversion could now start propped individual favorites.

Stock Average Lower

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.1 at 65.2. Of 962 issues traded, 406 were up, 355 down, and 201 unchanged.

Advancing were United States Rubber, Youngstown Sheet, Certain-teed, American Radiator, Nash-Kelvinator, International Paper, Radio corporation, Farnsworth, Crane company, Flintkote, International Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse Electric, International Harvester, United States Gypsum, and American Telephone.

Helpful to sentiment was the sale of a stock exchange seat for $65,000, up $5,000 from the last sale and a high since Dec. 4.

BOND MARKET ACTIVE

New York, May 7 (AP)—Trading was heavy, but most price changes narrow on today's bond market, altho favored rails advanced major fractions to about 2 points. Affected foreign dollar loans were sensitive to news of the Nazi surrender, moving up 1 to 2 or more points on light demand.

Sales were $14,120,000, compared with $17,380,000 Friday. The Associated Press rail average remained at the high since 1937 at 100.8.

CHICAGO LIST IRREGULAR

Prices were irregular yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange and turnover was 56,000 shares. Active issues included Peter Fox, up ⅞; Chicago corporation and Radio corporation, each up ⅛; Commonwealth Edison, unchanged, and Admiral corporation, down ¼.

PACKARD DELIVERIES OF WAR ENGINES AND PARTS TOP 1 BILLION

Packard Motor Car company has delivered nearly 1¼ billion dollars' worth of engines and spare parts from the start of war production thru the first 1945 quarter, George T. Christopher, president, said yesterday. Orders on the books total 568 million, he said.

War order cutbacks were reflected in first quarter figures when total sales billings were $97,977,931, a drop of $15,956,568 from volume a year ago. Profit was $655,420, or $430,569 less than the $1,085,989 earned in the 1944 period.

"Reduced volume and smaller fees on engine contracts, with consequent higher overhead, largely accounted for this profit drop," Christopher said. Pre-reconversion work also presented a new expense, as did a newly enlarged sales department which has been busy preparing dealer outlets for eventual civilian car production.

Net sales of Beatrice Creamery company and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28 were $110,325,031, compared with $106,507,404 a year earlier, Clinton H. Haskell told stockholders. Sales of products other than dairy and poultry rose to $13,378,059, an increase of 30.47 per cent. Sales to war agencies amounted to 12 per cent. Profit was $1,816,379, or $2.96 a common share, compared with $1,744,497, or $3.24 a common share on a smaller number of shares outstanding.

WAR PLANTS WARNED TO GET T LOANS PRIOR TO CUTBACK OF ORDER

New York, May 7 (AP)—War contractors should obtain contract termination loans in advance of cancellation of their war orders to protect themselves against shortage of funds for reconversion, Allan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said today.

In a letter to banks of the 2d federal reserve district, Sproul asked financing institutions to communicate with customers in war production to point out benefits under the T-loan program and to urge them to have banks file applications on their behalf immediately if they anticipate a need for such protection.

"Ordinarily, unless those engaged in war production have assured financing under a V or T guarantee arrangement or by other means," Sproul said, "working capital employed in such production would not become available for other purposes until a claim had been prepared and submitted for approval and payment."

SENATE GROUP REJECTS BILL TO SET UP MVA

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—The senate commerce committee today rejected a bill by Sen. Murray [D., Mont.] to establish a Missouri Valley authority. Sen. Overton [D., La.], chairman of a subcommittee which held a two week hearing on the bill, said the committee would make an unfavorable report on the measure to the senate.

Under previous arrangements the bill will be sent to the irrigation committee for 60 days and later to the agriculture committee for a similar period.

The measure would set up a three-man board to handle all water programs of the Missouri valley basin and the authority would have charge of the vast program authorized by congress last December for flood control, irrigation, navigation, power, and other projects in that basin.

U. S. STEEL PAY PACT COST PUT AT 8 MILLIONS

The recent agreement between the United States Steel corporation and the United Mine Workers will increase employment costs about 8 million dollars a year on the basis of present operating costs, Irving S. Olds, chairman, told stockholders at the annual meeting yesterday in Hoboken, N. J.

He said altho the office of price administration had indicated willingness to recommend further increases in ceiling prices for certain carbon steel products, the increases have not been approved by the director of economic stabilization.

PILLSBURY SETS 30 CENT DIVIDEND RATE QUARTERLY

Pillsbury Mills yesterday placed its common stock on a 30 cent quarterly dividend rate and also voted a year-end extra of 30 cents a share. Payments for the fiscal year which will end May 31 total $1.35, compared with $1.25 in the preceding year.

Directors of B/G Foods voted a dividend of 12½ cents a common share and declared effective a plan of recapitalization under which each share of 7 per cent prior preferred stock will be exchanged for $115 of 5 per cent debentures and scrip.

Galvin Plans to Retain War Wage Levels

Galvin Manufacturing corporation, producer of radio equipment, will maintain war time wage levels when peace time production is resumed, Paul V. Galvin, president, told stockholders yesterday at the annual meeting.

Paul V. Galvin

"With us the problem is settled; we are not going to make any reductions in wage rates or salaries of any kind," he said. "We are convinced that with proper planning and proper cooperation between employes and management these so-called war time rates can continue to be paid on future civilian production."

Output Formula Explained

Galvin said that on the basis of the formula agreed to by industry and the radio-radar division of the war production board, after the first quarter in which radio-radar production sinks to 190 million dollars a month, the WPB will permit manufacture of parts and tubes for replacement and repair.

He said that when gross monthly military output of the industry falls to 160 million dollars the WPB will authorize unrestricted production of civilian receivers.

The company has an order backlog of about 70 million dollars, he said, and cancelations would leave about 43 million dollars' worth of goods for delivery on the 1945 program. He said approximately 37½ million was delivered up to April 30.

Conversion to Be Easy

"Little dislocation of either our plant or operations is in view," he said. "Post-war prospects are tremendous. I think television is coming much faster than a great many people concede. We are ready to deliver television receivers as soon as television arrives on a commercial basis."

Stockholders voted an increase of authorized shares from 500,000 to 1 million and a change of par from $1 to $3. They elected Robert W. Galvin a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph E. Galvin.

ELECT BABCOCK BOARD CHIEF OF CONSOL. VULTEE

New York, May 7 (AP)—Irving B. Babcock today was elected chairman of the board of directors of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, succeeding Tom M. Girdler who resigned recently.

"The number one job of the company still is to complete its war contracts on schedule," Babcock said. "Even tho Germany has been defeated, a big job remains ahead for the Consolidated Vultee organization. As soon as the government war restrictions are lifted, the company expects to start production of planes from the smallest models for personal flyers to the largest types for commercial transport use."

Babcock is president of the Aviation corporation which holds a large interest in Consolidated Vultee. He formerly was a vice president of General Motors corporation and president of Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company.

INDUSTRIES GET INFLATED COSTS AS WAR LEGACY

Face Profit Squeeze Under Price Curb

BY THOMAS FURLONG

An inflated cost structure is a legacy of the war with which American industry will enter the period of conversion to civilian production.

With costs forced up and selling prices frozen at pre-war levels manufacturers face a period in which profits will be squeezed and in some instances wiped out entirely.

The biggest part of the increased costs of manufacturers arises from the higher wages authorized under war time conditions. As long as manufacturers continue to turn out war goods the burden of the additional wages is borne indirectly by the government. This was demonstrated by results of the last adjustment in steel wages. Virtually the entire cost of the increases was absorbed by the government and only a small fraction came out of the profits of the manufacturers.

Shift Will Alter Situation

With the shift to civilian production the situation will be greatly altered. Manufacturers then will be selling goods at prices based on a pre-war cost structure. This will be true as long as the office of price administration maintains its present policy of not permitting changes in pre-war prices of civilian goods except under unusual circumstances.

Actual release of industry or a large segment of it from war assignments is expected to accelerate the pressure for relief from OPA pricing rules. However, competition among manufacturers themselves is expected to be an effective brake on prices when controls are removed.

Many of the big manufacturers of consumers' goods are planning to make their post-war prices as low as they can.

Appliances Provide Example

The expected competition among the makers of electrical appliances is an example. Each wishes to get back its pre-war volume of sales and increase this if possible. A high price policy would be an invitation to new competitors in the field. The Frigidaires and General Electrics are not planning to hold a price umbrella over new competitors, of which there are potentially a great many.

Numerous manufacturers with limited pre-war experience in mass production have been convinced by their war achievements that they can challenge the leadership of the companies that dominated certain industries before the war. Competitive fights are shaping up in many industries, one result of which is likely to be effective price protection for the consumer.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	May 4, 1945	May 4, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$236,454,910	$187,207,116
INCR. IN DAY	49,129	.....
Receipts	205,553	144,833
Expenditures	416,903	325,703
Net balance	10,721,990	11,615,640
Work'g bal. incl.	9,959,051	10,852,829
Cus rec for mo	5,369	6,863
Rec fiscal year	37,941,915	35,489,624
Exp fiscal year	83,096,769	78,099,220
Excess of exp	45,154,854	42,609,596
Gold assets	20,372,603	21,374,496

No Closing Plans by Markets; Firm After Armistice in 1918

Officials to Decide

No plans had been made yesterday by stock exchanges, other markets, or banks for closing today. Officials of the various exchanges had been empowered to take whatever action they considered necessary. With every indication that President Truman would not declare a legal holiday, it was expected that business would be carried on as usual.

New York Stock exchange officials planned tentatively to observe two minutes of silence at the opening at 9 a. m. [Chicago time]. An official British statement said the announcement of V-E day would come at 8 a. m. [Chicago time]. Altho the exchange planned to operate as usual today, some officials were concerned that operations may be handicapped if employes leave their jobs to celebrate.

Little Excitement in Chicago

News of the unconditional surrender of Germany caused little excitement on the Chicago Board of Trade or the Chicago Stock exchange.

Brokers on the floor of the Board of Trade went about their business as usual in contrast to 1918 when traders and clerks stormed the directors' meeting room and demanded that the exchange be closed. The board failed to act immediately, but a parade on the trading floor forced a closing. Yesterday the grain pits closed at 1 p. m., 15 minutes early.

Trading on the Chicago Stock exchange followed the same pattern as that on the Board of Trade. Turnover remained at recent levels.

Demonstrate in New York

This comparative calmness contrasted with a wild demonstration in New York's financial district where thousands of stenographers and clerks left their jobs and celebrated for almost two hours. Crowds jammed Wall st.

Trading was suspended on the Curb exchange for five minutes at 9:15 a. m. [Chicago time] in observance of the German surrender. Dealings continued on the London stock market when traders received the news calmly.

In Chicago altho paper was tossed from La Salle st. windows, the street itself was almost vacant as a driving rain wet down enthusiasm.

Took Day Off Then

Chicago markets were open for business a short time on Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, the day World War I. hostilities ended, but there was little or no trading.

After market officials had satisfied themselves that the armistice actually had been signed and that the news was not just another peace rumor, they and their employes took the day off for celebrations. Among these was a one hour band concert on the floor of the Chicago Stock exchange.

On Tuesday and succeeding days of the week markets generally were firm to higher. The pattern may or may not be the same this time. Different conditions prevail.

Trading Confused at First

In 1918 the armistice meant that fighting and war production had ended. This time it means only that the European part of the war is over. The Japanese remain.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S files show trading was light and market operations confused and uncertain on Nov. 12. Corn on the Chicago Board of Trade rose ⅝ cent a bushel and oats were up ⅛ cent. Barley was steady to higher and rye was mostly unchanged. Hogs were steady to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher and cattle steady to 25 cents higher.

On Nov. 13 corn futures gained 1¼ to 1⅝ cents, oats ⅝ to 1, barley 1 to 3, and rye was unchanged. Hogs and cattle rose slightly. Stock exchange prices were irregular with packing house issues most active.

Live Stock in Demand

A reaction on Nov. 14 sent corn and oats down ⅞ to 2 cents, but barley was 2 to 3 cents higher and rye was unchanged. Packers bought heavily from the large supply of 58,000 hogs, often paying as high as $18. Steers were strong. Packing stocks advanced, Swift & Co. and Swift International gaining 2½ points and Cudahy 1½.

On the premature peace report of Nov. 7 corn futures had dropped 6 cents, but recovered most of the loss. Oats were equally erratic. Hogs also broke, but regained losses. On stock exchanges the so-called "peace stocks" gained substantially. Stewart-Warner soared 8 points and reacted only 1½. Union Carbide gained 5 points and Sears Roebuck climbed. Packing shares were irregular.

2 LABOR GROUPS SPLIT ON TARIFF ACT'S EXTENSION

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—Two major labor organizations disagreed today on the tariff issue, one indorsing and the other opposing the administration proposal to extend the reciprocal trade act and widen powers to trim tariffs.

Matthew Woll, president of the American Wage Earners' Protective conference, told the house ways and means committee the reciprocal trade program has "failed utterly" and should be abandoned. Woll identified his organization as the tariff group of the American Federation of Labor, of which he is a vice president, but said he did not speak for the federation as a whole.

Byrl A. Whitney, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, urged continuation and broadening of the reciprocal act, terming it "a scientific method of adjusting tariffs to promote the greatest good to the greatest number of people."

MINE MUST PAY TRAVEL TIME, COURT DECIDES

Doubt Cast on Soft Coal Pact Legality

Washington, D. C., May 7 (AP)—The legal status of the new wage agreement in the bituminous coal industry was made doubtful today when the Supreme court ruled that soft coal miners are entitled to underground travel pay under the wage-hour law.

The 5 to 4 opinion called for portal-to-portal payment on the basis of actual time spent in underground travel, regardless of contract. The recently negotiated bituminous agreement, however, strikes an average for each miner and provides for payment accordingly.

The majority carefully asserted it made no intimations at this time concerning the validity of such agreements, but the minority opinion declared the action brings into question the legality "of all existing miners' agreements."

Jackson Prepares Dissent

The minority view, prepared by Justice Jackson with Justices Stone, Roberts, and Frankfurter joining him, said:

"If the fair labor standards act entitles each individual miner to travel time, not according to the terms of his collectively bargained agreements, but according to the time actually spent, as the court now holds, these government agreements [which dealt with mine operation] violated that law, the present agreements do also, and heavy liabilities both for overtime and penalties are daily being incurred by the entire industry."

The court's decision was in line with a previous one covering iron ore miners. Such a question also has confronted negotiators in New York for a work contract covering anthracite miners.

Virginia Firm Is Petitioner

The petitioner, in the case decided today was the Jewell Ridge Coal corporation with two mines in southwest Virginia. The company took issue with a ruling by the fourth federal Circuit court that travel time is work time.

The majority opinion delivered by Justice Murphy said travel in the firm's mines comes within the statutory work week regardless of custom or contract.

The dissenting opinion said the consequence of the decision "is to impair for all organized labor the credit of collective bargaining, the only means left by which there could be a reliable settlement of marginal questions concerning hours of work or compensation."

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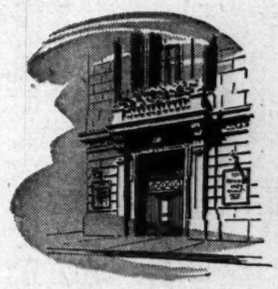

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Investors' Guide

For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Tuesday, May 8, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

REPORTING CAPITAL GAIN

In 1933 I bought a stock at $18 a share. I now think of selling at the current price of $75. I believe the profit tax is 25 per cent. If I sell, do I figure the tax on the profit separately or add the gain to my other income and figure the tax on the combined amount?—M. B.

Inasmuch as you have held the stock more than six months, the profit on sale would be a long term gain, of which only half is taxable. If you have any realized capital losses, they can be applied, under the limitations of the tax law, to offset capital gains.

Unless you are subject to a combined normal tax and surtax rate of more than 50 per cent, you should include a net long term capital gain with your other income to determine the total tax. However, if your surtax net income exceeds $16,000 resulting in a combined tax rate of more than 50 per cent, you could effect a saving by use of the alternative capital gains tax.

In the case of an excess of net long term gain over a net short term loss, the alternative method provides for a tax of 50 per cent on such a gain in lieu of the normal tax and surtax. Since only half the gain is taken into account, the tax on the actual amount of the gain under this form of computation is 25 per cent.

If you have capital gains or losses to report, ask your collector's office for schedule D, form 1040, which not only provides blanks for reporting sales of capital assets, but gives instructions on how to proceed.

MARKET AVERAGES

Monday, May 7, 1945

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	195.65	43.86	119.75
Low	194.29	42.80	118.54
Close	194.91	43.17	119.04
Net change	—.03	—.43	—.23

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.1	—0.4	—0.1	—0.1
Monday	87.2	40.4	43.5	65.2
1945 high	87.3	41.6	43.6	65.3
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 406; declines, 355; unchanged, 201; total issues traded, 962. New 1945 highs, 140; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	166.77	56.57	31.00	62.56
High	167.25	57.03	31.06	62.82
Low	165.76	55.84	30.71	62.05
Close	166.53	56.31	30.88	62.40
Net change	—0.18	—0.45	—0.04	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 87,000; railroads, 118,170; utilities, 84,000; total, 289,270.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	....	+0.1	....	—0.1
Monday	100.8	104.8	107.7	73.6
1945 high	100.8	105.5	107.8	73.7
1945 low	96.2	104.6	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 117.5; 1945 high, 117.6; 1945 low, 116.3

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	144.4	—0.11
Railroads	65.3	— 0.3

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	*Bid	Net chge.
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1947-1945	100.27	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	101.9	....
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	102.28	....
3s, June 15, 1946-1948	102.27	....
3s, June 15, 1949-1946	103	....
4¼s, Sept. 15, 1952-1947	109	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	103.21	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.8	....
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	105.25	....
1¾s, June 15, 1948	101.22	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948	105.27	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.15	....
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	102.30	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1951-1949	103.1	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	103.1	....
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.6	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.9	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	103.3	....
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	103.3	+1/64
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	108.5	....
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951	110.5	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	103.5	+1/32
3s, Sept. 15, 1955-1951	111.27	....
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	107.21	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	103.5	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	106.6	....
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	103.3	....
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952	104.17	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952	103.4	....
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	106.29	....
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954	108.24	....
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	113.27	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	107	+1/32
2¼s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	103.5	....
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	113.5	....
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958	113.19	....
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	114.20	....
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962	102.10	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	101.15	....
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964	101.7	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.2	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	100.31	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1972-1967	100.23	....

*Points in 32ds.

WHAT THEY EARNED

16 Weeks Ended April 21—Net Income	1945	1944
Interstate Bakeries	$ †197,891	$ 163,736
Quarter Ended March 31		
American Viscose	1,059,116	1,233,200
Per share	.44	.54
Coca Cola	3,443,760	3,888,067
Per share	.84	.97
Granite City Steel	81,647	102,115
Per share	.21	.27
Hackensack Water	160,461	203,547
Per share	.43	.57
Hudson Bay M&Sm	†1,401,705	....
Per share	.51	...
Packard	655,420	1,085,989
Penn Cent Airlines	71,138	*52,516
Per share	.15	....
Sunray Oil	413,823	364,639
Tubize Rayon	340,401	257,896
Per share	.36	.31
Union Bag & Paper	538,637	423,236
Per share	.42	.33
Year Ended Feb. 28		
Beatrice Creamery	1,816,370	1,744,497
Per share	2.98	3.24
Parker Pen	1,294,891	1,105,139
Per share	6.82	5.70
Year Ended Dec. 31	1944	1943
Alles & Fisher	119,609	134,900
Per share	1.25	1.38
Anheuser Busch	5,639,253	6,081,789
Per share	6.29	6.76
Utd Pub Util	512,015	430,995

*Loss. †Estimated.

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Dividend Notice — May 3, 1945

BURLINGTON MILLS CORPORATION

The Board of Directors of this Corporation has declared the following regular dividends:

5% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK $1.25 per share

COMMON STOCK ($1 par value) 25 cents per share

Each dividend is payable June 1, 1945, to Stockholders of record at the close of business May 15, 1945.

WILLIAM S. COULTER, Secretary

Borden's

DIVIDEND No. 141

An interim dividend of forty cents (40¢) per share has been declared on the capital stock of *The Borden Company*, payable June 1, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 15, 1945.

E. L. NOETZEL, Treasurer

April 24, 1945

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Address L D 591, Tribune

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales, stock—	Close	Net chge.
64,900 Certain-Teed	11 +	¾
48,600 Am Radiator & Std San	15¼+	¼
32,800 Radio Corporation	12⅝+	¼
32,800 International Tel & Tel	30⅝+	½
31,500 New York Central	26¼	....
31,000 Graham Paige	7¼+	⅛
25,400 Budd Manufacturing	13 +	¼
25,100 Pan American Airway	21⅛—	¼
24,000 Burr Adding Machine	15⅜+	⅞
23,600 Alleghany Corporation	3½+	⅛
23,300 Packard	6⅞—	⅛
20,900 Curtis Publishing	13⅝	....
20,800 Nash Kelvinator	22¼+	⅝
20,200 Aviation Corporation	6¼	....
20,000 Walworth	11⅛+	⅝

Monday, May 7, 1945

Shares sold today	1,950,000
Year ago	585,510
Sales 1945 to date	155,669,000
Sales 1944 to date	80,385,514

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott L 1.60a	2	71	71	71	....
ACF-Brill Mot .	45	13	12¾	13 +	¼
Acme Stl .30g	3	28	27½	28 +	½
Adams Exp .60e	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝—	⅛
Addressog-M 1	2	26½	26½	26½+	¼
Air Reduct 1a	20	47⅝	46½	46½—	¼
Alaska Juneau	29	7¼	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Alleghany Corp	241	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Do p	133	48⅝	45¾	47¾+	¾
Do pr p	8	66	64½	65 +	¾
Alleg L Stl .40g	16	32¾	32	32 —	½
Allen Indus ⅛e	3	17¾	17½	17½—	¼
Al Chem&Dye 6	9	162½	161½	161½—	½
Allied Mills 1g	6	31⅞	31½	31½—	½
Allied Strs 1	36	28⅛	27½	28 —	⅛
Allis-Ch M .80g	22	49⅝	49	49 —	⅜
Alpha P Cem 1	12	29	28	28½+	⅝
Amal-Leather	5	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3	9	120¾	119½	119½—	½
Am ACD 1.20a	3	30½	30⅜	30⅜—	⅛
Am Airlines 1e	23	59⅜	58½	58⅝	....
Am Bank N .40g	12	27½	27⅜	27¾+	1
Do p 3	.50	74½	74	74	....
Am Bosch ½g	15	20⅝	20¼	20½+	¼
Am Brake S 1a	4	45½	43⅞	43⅞—	2¼
Do p 5¼	.10	131½	131½	131½	....
Am Cable & Rad	60	12¾	12	12¼	....
Am Can 3	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛+	½
Am C&Fdry 2½e	10	45⅝	45	45½	....
Do p 7	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
Am Ch&Cable 2	7	30⅜	30¼	30¼—	⅛
Am Chicle 4a	.30	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞+	⅞
Am Cryst Sug	6	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞—	⅞
Am Distill	12	33⅞	33¼	33½—	¼
Am Encaus Til	96	5⅝	4⅞	5½+	1
Am Europe .90e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Am Export L 2	6	33¼	32⅝	33 —	¼
Am&For Pow	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Do 7 p 3½k	3	104¾	104¼	104¾+	½
Do 2 p	4	23⅝	23¼	23⅝—	⅜
Am-Haw SS 3	2	42½	42	42½+	¼
Am Hide & Lea	5	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
Do p 3	5	48	48	48	....
Am Ho P 2.40a	4	81	79½	79½—	2
Am Ice	5	8½	8	8 —	⅜
Am Interna .40e	16	10½	10¼	10⅜	....
Am Inv Ill .60	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
Do p 2½	.70	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞+	½
Am Locom .35g	28	34⅝	33⅞	34¼—	⅜
Do p 7	1	114	114	114 +	1
Am M & F .80	52	25⅛	24½	24⅝	....
Am M & Met 1	6	12⅝	12½	12½—	⅛
Am Metal 1a	4	28½	28	28⅜—	⅛
Am N Co 2.10	.80	47⅝	47¼	47⅝—	¼
Am Pow&Lt	38	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	....
Do 6 p	16	76⅝	76	76 —	⅜
Do 5 p	15	68⅝	67⅜	68¼—	⅝
Am R&St S .40	490	15⅜	14⅝	15¼+	½
Do p 7	.10	181½	181½	181½	....
Am Roll Mill .80	46	19⅝	19⅛	19¼—	⅜
Do p 4½	2.30	86½	86	86 —	¾
Am Safe Raz ⅛g	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Am Ship B 1g	2.80	35½	35	35 —	½
Am Sm & R 2a	25	48⅝	47⅝	48¼+	¼
Do p 7	.40	168½	168½	168½+	½
Am Snuff 1g	2	44	44	44	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2	29	33¼	32⅝	33 +	¼
Am Stores 1	4	22	21½	21⅝	....
Am Stove 1.20	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
Am Sug Ref 3g	6	48½	47½	48½+	1½
Am Tel&Tel 9	24	165⅝	165⅛	165⅝+	⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	6	74½	73⅞	74½+	1
Am Tob B 3A	9	76	75	76 +	1
Do p 6	2.30	154	153¼	153¼—	½
Am Type Fs ½g	24	15⅝	15	15¼—	¼
Am Viscose 2	13	53½	52	53½+	1½
Am Wat Wks	82	14	13½	13⅝—	⅛
Am Woolen	24	10⅝	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
Do p 2k	2	109	108⅝	108⅝—	⅜
Am Zinc L&S	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Do pr p5	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝—	⅛
Anaconda C 2½	79	34	33½	33½—	¼
Anacon W&C 1	80	44¼	43	44¼+	1
Anchor Hk Gp4	.10	112½	112½	112½+	¼
Anders Claytn	21	43½	42½	42⅞+	⅜
Andes Cop 1	1	13	13	13	....
Armour	49	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Do pr p 3k	1	112	112	112 —	⅛
Do p	.10	117	117	117 —	2
Armstrong C ⅛g	41	49⅛	48	49 +	¾
Arnold Const ⅛	6	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
Artloom Corp .40	18	14	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
Assd Dry Gds 1	34	24⅛	23¼	23½+	1¼
Do 1 p 6	2	122	122	122 +	1
Atch T&SF 6	24	96	94¼	95¼—	⅜
Atl Coast L 1⅛g	16	68⅛	67⅞	68 —	⅛
Atl G&W I p 5e	1	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜—	1⅜
Atl Refining 1⅛	19	34⅝	34	34⅝+	¾
Atlas Corp ⅛	21	17	16⅝	16⅞—	⅛
Do p 3	1	57½	57½	57½+	¼
Atlas Pd 1⅛g	1.40	68⅝	68½	68⅝—	⅛
Aust Nichols	6	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
Autocar Co	17	23⅝	22⅞	23 +	⅛
Aviation C .10g	202	6½	6¼	6¼	....
Bald Loc et 1⅛e	45	29⅞	28⅞	29 +	⅛
Balt & Ohio	106	18	17⅝	17⅝	....
Do p	42	31⅝	30⅞	30⅞—	⅝
Bangor & Ar	5	17	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Do p 5k	.60	75½	75	75½+	½
Barber Asph ⅛g	17	43⅝	43⅛	43¼—	⅛
Barker Bros ⅛g	2	30	30	30 —	1
Do p 2¾	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛+	⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	15	23⅛	22⅞	23	....
Bath Ir Wks 1	32	19⅛	18⅜	18⅞+	⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1⅛	2	39	39	39 +	¾
Beatrice C 1.40a	2	42	41½	42	....
Beech Airc 1e	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜
Beech Creek 2	.40	40	40	40	....
Belding-Hem .80	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝+	¼
Bell Airc 1g	15	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞+	⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	11	52⅛	51½	52 +	⅛
Benef IdLn 1.20a	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	....
*Best & Co N1	3	26⅝	26	26 +	⅛
Best Foods 1	15	19⅝	19⅜	19½	....
Beth Steel 6	68	80⅝	79⅜	79⅞—	1
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	59	58⅝	58⅝+	⅛
Blaw-Knox .60	22	15⅝	15	15⅜—	⅛
Bliss & Lau ⅛g	1	23	23	23 +	⅛
Boeing Air 1g	39	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞—	⅜
Bohn Al&Brass 3	4	57⅝	56	57⅝+	⅝
Bon Ami A 4	.60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	⅝
Do B 2½	.50	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝+	2
Bond Strs 2	2	55	55	55 +	¼
Borden Co .80g	13	38	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
Borg-War 1.60	22	44	43⅝	43⅝+	⅛
Boston & Maine	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Braniff Airw .60	75	21	20⅝	20⅝—	¼
Bridgeprt Br .15g	13	12⅝	12½	12⅝+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	59	43⅝	42	42¾	....
Bklyn Un Gs⅛g	16	32⅝	31⅛	32	....
Brown Shoe 2	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	⅛
Bruns-Balke 1	3	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞—	⅝
Bucyrus-E .15g	50	16⅝	16	16⅜+	⅛
Budd Mfg ⅛g	253	13¾	12⅝	13 +	⅛
Do 5 p 5	7	86	85	85 —	1
Budd Whl .15g	35	16⅝	16	16	....
Buffalo F 1.80	7	25	25	25	....
Bullard Co ⅛g	20	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛—	⅜
Bulova Wat 2	2	58⅝	58½	58½—	⅛
Burling M ⅛g	18	24	23⅝	23⅞—	⅛
Burr A M .20g	235	15⅝	15	15⅜+	⅛
Bush Term .30g	20	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Do p 6	.40	83	80½	83 +	3
Bush TB p 1⅛k	.50	64	64	64 +	⅛
Butler Bros .60	23	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝+	⅝
Do p 4½	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
Butte C&Z ⅛e	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Byers AM C⅛g	17	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝+	⅛
Do p 7	2	93⅛	92⅞	93	....
Byron Jack 1a	4	26	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Calif Pack 1⅛	5	33¼	33	33	....
Callahan Z-L	21	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Calumet-H .10g	13	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Camp Wy ⅛g	7	24⅞	24½	24½—	⅝
Can D G A 1	2	36½	36¼	36¼—	⅜
Canad Pac ⅛g	113	13⅞	13½	13½—	⅜
Cannon Mills 2	2	50½	50¼	50½+	⅛
Capital A A	7	14½	13⅞	14⅛+	⅛
Caro C&O 5	.10	130	130	130 —	⅛
Carpent S ⅛g	1	37	37	37 —	⅛
Carrier Corp	43	30	29¼	29⅞+	⅛
Do p 2¾	11	74	73	74 +	1⅛
Carriers-G .20a	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Case JICo .40g	34	43⅝	42⅝	43 —	⅛
Do p 7	.10	171	171	171 +	1½
Caterpil Trac 2	25	59½	58⅝	59⅜—	⅛
Celanese Cp 2	10	50⅝	50¼	50½	....
Do 7 p 2	.10	144	144	144	....
Celotex Corp ⅛	113	18¼	17⅝	18 +	⅜
Do p 1	1.40	20¼	20⅛	20¼	....
Cent Aguir 1⅛	12	22	21⅝	21⅝—	⅜
Cent Foundry	26	5⅞	5½	5⅝+	¼
Cent RR NJ	12	13⅛	12¼	12⅜—	⅜
Cent R M .60	2	14	13⅝	14 +	⅜
Cerro de Pas 3	17	34⅝	33⅝	34⅛+	⅜
Certain-teed F	663	11¼	10⅝	11 +	⅞
Do p	2	153½	151	151 —	1
Champ P&F 1	2	34⅝	34	34⅝+	⅝
Checker Cab	5	54	52½	53 +	1
Ches Cp Va .80	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
Ches&Ohio 3a	60	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝+	¼
Chi&E Ill	15	8	7⅝	7⅞—	⅛
Do A 1g	23	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Chi Grt West	26	9⅝	9¼	9⅝—	⅛
Do p ⅝k	31	30½	29⅞	29⅞—	½
Chi Mail O .60	1	22½	22½	22½+	⅜
Chi&NW 5e	29	37⅝	36⅝	37 —	⅜
Do p 20e	14	68⅝	68	68¼—	⅜
Chi Pneu T 2	9	26	25⅝	26	....
Do pr p 2½	3	56½	56⅛	56½—	1⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅜
Chickasha COl	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Childs Co	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Chrysler C 3	49	116	114	114⅛—	⅛
City I&F 1.20	1	22	22	22 +	⅛
City Finan 2	18	48⅝	48	48⅝+	⅛
City Invest	.20	41½	41½	41½—	⅛
Do p 5½	.20	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜—	⅛
City Stores ⅛	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛—	⅜
Chev El I p 4½	.40	110⅝	110	110⅝+	⅜
Clev Gra B 2	1	49	49	49	....
Climax M 1.20a	8	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛—	⅛
Cluett Peabd 2	5	44	43⅝	43⅝—	⅜
Coca-Cola 3a	1	141	141	141	....
Do A 3	.20	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝—	⅜
Colgate-P-P 1	5	36⅝	35⅞	36⅛+	⅛
Collins&Aik 1	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Col Fuel&Ir 1	5	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛—	⅜
Col&South	.50	36	36	36 +	⅜
Do 1 p	3.80	34⅝	33⅛	34 —	½
Colum Br A .80g	3	36	35⅞	35⅞	....
Do B .80g	6	36½	35⅞	36⅛+	⅛
Col G&El .10g	117	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Do 6 p	2	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞—	⅛
Colum Pict ⅛e	9	22⅞	22¼	22¼+	⅛
Do p 2¾	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	105	105	105 —	⅜
Coml Credit 2	9	44¼	44⅛	44¼	....
Coml Solvent ⅛e	24	17¼	16⅞	17⅛+	¼
Comwlth E 1.40	30	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	....
Comw&South	119	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Do p 2½k	9	105	104⅝	105 +	⅛
Conde Nast .60g	3	32¼	32⅛	32⅛+	⅛
Congoleum N 1	4	33⅛	33	33⅛+	⅛
Consol Cigar 2	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Cons Copper .10e	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Cons Edis 1.60	41	30⅛	29⅞	30	....
Do p 5	2	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝—	⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	5½	5	5 —	⅛
Do p ⅛k	5	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛—	⅝
Cons Laund ⅛g	6	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Cons Nat Gas 1a	8	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝—	1
Con RR Cuba p	6	20⅝	20	20⅝+	⅛
Cons Vultee 2	52	21⅝	20⅞	21 —	⅛
Do p 1¼	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Consoln Coal ⅛g	42	24	22⅝	24 +	1⅛
Cons P p 4½	.20	112	112	112 —	⅛
Container C ⅛g	3	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛—	⅛
Cont Bak ⅛g	31	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Do p 8	1	111	111	111	....
Cont Can 1	14	47⅝	47½	47⅝+	⅛
Cont Dia F .10g	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	....
Cont Mot .20g	46	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Con Oil Del .40g	15	34⅝	34	34 —	⅛
Cooper Bess 1	13	20⅝	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Do p 3	.50	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝+	⅛
Copperweld S .80	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Do p 2½	.50	51	51	51 —	⅛
CornExch 2.40	1.20	56	56	56	....
Corn Prod 2.60	6	67	66⅝	66⅝	....
Cornell D E .80	15	19⅝	19½	19⅝—	⅛
*Coty Inc .15g	21	7½	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Coty Internat	9	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Crane Co 1	166	33⅝	31⅝	33⅛+	1⅛
Do p 5	.30	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅛
Cream of W 1.60	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
Crosley Corp 1	4	35	34⅝	34⅝—	⅛
Crown C&S 1	3	44⅛	44	44 +	⅛
Crown Zellerb 1	32	23⅛	23¼	23½+	⅛
Do p 5	.40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝—	⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	13	45	44½	45 +	⅛
Do p 5	2	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛—	⅛
Cuba R R p	.30	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Cuban Am S 1e	20	17⅝	17	17⅛+	⅛
Cudahy Pk 1.20	8	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	....
Cuneo Press 1½	1	31½	31½	31½+	⅛
Cunning D S ⅛g	3	34⅛	34	34 —	1
Curtis Publishg	205	13⅝	13	13⅝	....
Do p	.10	139	139	139	....
Do pr p 3a	7	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛—	⅛
Curtiss Wr ⅛e	40	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do A 2	9	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝—	⅛
Cutler Ham .35g	19	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛+	⅛
Davega St p 1⅛	1	25	25	25 —	⅛
Davison Chem 1	8	18⅛	18	18 —	⅛
Dayt P&L p 4½	.10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛+	⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	9	47	45	46 —	2
Deere&Co 2e	20	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞—	⅛
Deisel W Gil 1½	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
Del&Hud 4	7	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝—	1
Del Lack&West	67	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	8	22	21⅞	22 +	⅛
Devoe&R A 1a	1.40	44⅝	44	44⅝+	⅛
Diam Mat 1½	2	37⅝	37½	37⅝+	⅛
Do p 1½	3	41½	41½	41½—	⅛
Diam T M 1a	12	26⅝	26	26¼+	⅛
Dist Co S 2.22h	13	55	54½	54½—	⅛
Dixie Cup ⅛g	6	25	24½	24½	....
Dixie Cup A 2½	.90	48⅛	48	48	....
DoehlerJarvis ⅛g	40	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝—	⅛
DomeMines h1.20	57	25⅝	24⅞	25 +	⅛
Douglas Aircr 5e	35	81	77⅝	80 +	⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	142	142	142	....
Dresser Indust	24	29⅞	29⅛	29½—	⅛
Dunhill Int	4	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
DuplanCorp .30a	1	25	25	25 +	⅛
duPont deN 1⅛g	2	172	172½	172	....
Do p 4½	1	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝+	⅛
Duq Light 1 p 5	.50	116	115⅝	116	....
EaglePicher .60	10	17⅝	17	17⅛+	⅛
Eastern Air L 1	57	59	57⅝	58	....
East S Stl ⅛g	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
EastmanKod 3⅛g	2	180	179	179 —	1
*Eaton Mfg 3	61	60	60⅛	60⅛+	⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	9	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛+	⅛
Elastic Stop N	10	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
El Auto-Lite 3	20	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛+	1
Elec Boat ⅛g	39	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
El&MusInd .09g	6	6	6	6	....
El Power & Lt	93	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
Do 7 p	1	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝—	⅛
El Storage Bat 2	3	50	49⅝	50 +	⅛
ElPasNatGas 2.40	3	40	40	40 +	⅛
Emerson El M 1	21	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝+	⅛
EmerRad&Ph .60	15	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛+	⅛
Endicott-John 3	2	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝+	⅛
Do p 4	.10	106	106	106	....
Eng Pub Service	54	24⅝	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
Do 5½ p 5½	70	103	103	103	....
Do 6 p 6	.50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
Equit Off Bldg	45	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Erie RR 1	82	17⅝	16⅝	17 —	⅛
Do p A 5	4	79⅝	79	79⅛—	1⅛
Eureka V Clnr ⅛	9	15⅛	14⅝	15 +	⅛
EvansProducts ⅛	17	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛+	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	11	56⅝	55⅝	56⅛—	⅛
Fairbks Morse 1a	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛—	⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	141	16⅝	15⅝	16 +	⅛
FedLt&Trac ⅛g	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
FedMng&Sm ⅛g	4	37⅛	37	37 —	⅛
Fed Mogul 1.20a	4	32	31⅝	31⅝—	⅛
FedMotTruck .40	24	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
FederatDStrs 1½	4	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛—	⅛
Do p 4½	.20	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅛
Ferro Enam 1	7	28	27⅝	27⅝	....
FidPFireIns 1.60a	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	....
Firestone T&R 2	10	63⅝	63	63⅛+	⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	2	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛+	1
Flintkote .30g	134	32⅝	31⅛	32⅝+	1⅛
FlorenceStove 2	3	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝—	⅛
Follansbee Stl	19	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝—	⅛
Do p	1.70	64⅝	63⅛	63⅛	....
FoodFairStrs 1	1	20	20	20	....
FoodMachin .35g	5	71	70⅛	70⅛+	⅛
FosterWheeler 1a	14	34⅝	34	34 —	⅛
Do 6 p 1½	.60	26	26	26	....
FranciscoSug ⅛e	3	15	15	15	....
Frank Simon p	.10	138	138	138 +	3
Freeport Sulph 2	5	41⅛	41	41 —	⅛
FreuhaufTra 1.60	9	49⅛	49	49⅛+	⅛
Do p 4½	1.40	118	118	118 +	1
Gabriel Co ⅛e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Gair Robert .30e	22	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Do p 1.20	4	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝+	⅛
Gardner-Denver 1	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Gar Wood .40	23	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Gaylord Cont 1	3	30½	30¼	30½+	⅛
Do p 2¾	.40	64⅝	64⅝	64 +	⅛
GenAmInv 2.32e	14	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
GenAmTrans 2½	5	55⅛	55	55⅛+	⅛
Gen Baking .60	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gen Broze .80	24	22	21½	21⅞+	⅛
Gen Cable	7	7⅛	6⅝	7	....
Do A	4	24⅝	24	24	....
Do p 3½k	1.60	128⅛	127⅝	128 —	⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛+	⅛
Gen Elec 1.60	67	44	43⅛	43⅝—	⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	15	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛+	⅛
Gen Gas & El A	90	4⅛	4	4	....
Gen Mills 5 p 5	.20	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛+	1⅛
Gen Motors 3	82	70⅝	69⅝	70 —	⅛
Do p 5	5	126	126	126 +	⅛
GenOutAdver ⅛g	12	14½	14¼	14½+	⅛
Do A 4	2	59⅞	59½	59⅞+	1⅜
Gen Prec Eq 1	12	28⅝	28	28½+	⅛
GenPrintInk .40	5	11	10⅝	11 +	⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
GenRySignal ⅛g	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	⅛
Gen Real & Util	7	4⅛	4	4	....
Gen Refract .20g	28	24⅞	24⅝	24⅛+	⅛
Gen Shoe 1	2	21½	21½	21½	....
GenStlC p 3k	2.70	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛—	1
Gen Tel 1.60	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	1
GenTimeInst ⅛g	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛—	⅛
GenT&Rub 1e	9	30⅛	30	30⅛—	⅛
GilletteSafR .80	34	15	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	2	94⅛	93⅝	94⅛+	⅛
Gimbel Bros ⅛g	13	28	27⅛	27⅛—	⅛
Glidden Co .40g	14	31⅝	30⅞	31⅝+	⅛
Goebel Brew .20	7	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
Goodall San ⅛g	14	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛+	⅛
Goodrich B F 2	10	61⅛	60⅛	60⅝+	⅛
GoodyearT&R 2	16	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝	....
Goth Hosiery ⅛e	29	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛+	⅛
Graham Paige M	299	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
GrandUnion .60g	1	24	24	24 +	⅛
GranCityStl .525e	22	18⅛	18	18 —	⅛
Grant W T 1.40	2	44	44	44	....
Do p 1	6	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
GtNIrOre ct 1⅛e	8	17	17	17 +	⅛
GtNorthRy p 2e	30	55	53⅝	54⅛—	⅛
Gt West Sug .80g	15	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	....
Do p 7	1.60	169⅛	168	168 —	2
Green H L 2a	1	60	60	60 —	⅛
Greyhound 1.40a	25	27⅝	27	27 —	⅛
Do p 4¼	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	⅛
GrumAircEn 1⅛g	57	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛—	⅛
Guantan Sugar	14	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
Do p 12k	.90	199⅛	197	197 —	1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	56	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Do p 5e	3	75	74	75	....
Gulf Oil 1a	33	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞—	⅛
HamilWatch .30g	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Do p 6	.10	108	108	108 +	⅛
Harb Walker 1	10	22⅝	22	22⅝+	⅛
HartSchM 1.60	11	35⅛	35	35⅛+	⅛
HatCorpAm ⅛e	1	10	10	10 +	⅛
HayesIndust ⅛g	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Hayes Mfg	140	8	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
HazelAtlasGl 5	.90	111⅛	110	110⅛—	⅛
Hecht Co 1.20	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
Hercules Motors 1	11	30	29⅞	29⅞—	⅛
HerculesPowd ⅛g	1	88	88	88	....
Do p 6	1.20	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	....
Holland Furn 2	6	49	49	49	....
Holly Sugar 1	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛
Homestake Min	28	51⅝	50	50⅛+	⅛
HoudHersh A 2½	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
Do B 1	.44	23⅝	22⅛	23 +	⅛
HouseholdFi 1.40	3	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	....
Do p 5	3.80	108	107⅝	107⅝	....
Houston Oil	44	17⅛	16⅞	17 +	⅛
Howe Sound .30g	19	43⅛	42	42⅛—	⅛
Hudson & Man	19	3	2⅞	3	....
Do p	2	13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅛
HudsBayM&S h2	7	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
Hudson Mot .40	172	30⅛	28⅝	29⅛+	⅛
Hupp Motor	194	5½	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	1	35	35	35 —	⅛
Illinois Central	80	35⅝	33⅝	34⅛—	1
Do L L 4	.10	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛+	⅛
Do p	5	71	69	70⅛—	1⅛
IndplsP&Lt 1.20	16	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Indus Rayon 2	8	48⅝	48	48⅝+	⅛
Inger-Rand 6	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛+	⅛
Inland Steel 2g	2	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛—	⅛
Inspirat C Cop 1	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
InterchCorp 1.60	3	50⅛	50	50⅛+	⅛
Do p 4½	.10	108	108	108 —	⅛
InterconRub .35e	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Interlake Ir .35e	34	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Int Bus Mach 6a	2	192	192	192 +	3
Int Harv 2.60a	6	90⅞	90⅛	90⅛+	⅛
Do p 7	1.10	185	185	185	....
Int Hydro-Elec A	4	4	4	4	....
Int Min & Ch 1e	32	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝+	⅛
Int Mining	15	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
IntNickCan 1.60	137	34	33⅛	33⅝+	⅛
Int Paper	145	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
Do p 5	3	92⅝	92	92⅝+	⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	13	13⅛	13	13 —	⅛
Do p	.60	85	84	84 —	1
Int Shoe 1.80	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝+	⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3.30	31⅛	29⅝	30⅝+	⅛
Do for ct	21	31⅛	29⅝	30⅝+	⅛
InterstDStrs .60g	2	24	24	24 —	⅛
Intertype Corp 1	5	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝+	1
Isl Creek Coal 2	1	38	38	38 +	⅛
Jewel Tea 1a	3	41	41	41 +	1
Johns-Manv ⅛g	4	118	117⅛	117⅛+	⅛
Johnson & J .20	8	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	....
Jones & L Stl 1g	60	33⅝	32⅝	33 —	⅛
Do p A 5	3	87	87	87 —	⅛
Do p B 5	2	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛—	⅛
Joy Mfg .80	6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	....
KalamStv&F .80	4	27	26⅛	27 —	⅛
Kas City South	25	21⅛	20	20 —	1
Do p ⅛g	6	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛—	⅛
Kayser J .30g	4	29⅛	29	29⅛+	⅛
Kel-HayWh A 1½	4	27	26⅝	27 +	⅛
Do B 1½	5	25	24⅝	25 +	1
Kennecott ⅛g	43	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
Keyst S&W 1.20	3	26	26	26	....
Kimb-Clark 1⅛a	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Kinney G R Co	5	9⅛	9	9 —	⅛
Koppers Co .80g	4	31⅛	31	31	....
Kresge S S 1a	6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝+	⅛
KresgeDStrs ⅛g	2	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Kress S H 1.60	5	40	39⅝	40	....
Kroger Grocery 2	2	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝—	⅛
Laclede Gas	47	5	4⅝	5 +	⅛
Lambert Co 1⅛a	4	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛—	⅛
Lane Bryant 1a	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛—	1
Lee Rub&Tire 2a	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	....
Lehigh C&N ⅛g	14	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	31	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛+	⅛
Do p 4	.90	141	137	140 +	5
Lehigh Val Coal	10	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝+	⅛
Do p	18	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝—	⅛
Leh Val R R	.60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Lehman 1.20a	4	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛—	⅛
Lehn&Fink 1.40	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
Lerner Stores 1	8	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛+	⅛
Lib-O-F Glass ⅛g	6	65	64⅛	64⅛—	⅛
Libby,McN&L ⅛g	39	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Life Savers 1g	1	50	50	50 +	⅛
Ligg & Myers 3a	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
Do B 3a	2	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛—	⅛
Lima Loco 2	9	57⅛	55	56 +	1
Link-Belt 2	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
Lion Oil Ref 1a	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛—	⅛
Liq Carbonic 1a	1	33	33	33 +	⅛
Lockheed Airc 2	55	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛—	⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	14	79	78⅝	79 +	⅛
Lone S Cem 1⅛a	11	60	59⅛	60 +	⅛
Long-B Lbr A12k	11	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	2	49⅛	49	49⅛	....
Lorillard P ⅛g	22	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	....
Do p 7	.10	176	176	176 +	2
Louisv G&EA 1½	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝+	⅛
Louis&Nash .88g	14	56⅛	55⅛	56 +	⅛
Mack Trucks 3e	6	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝+	1
Macy R H 1.60	11	35	34⅛	35	....
Do p 4¼	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛—	⅛
Mad Sq Gar 1	1	18	18	18	....
Magma Cop ⅛g	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+	⅛
Manati Sugar ⅛e	10	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Manhn Shirt 1a	2	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝+	⅛
Mar O Expl .05e	12	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝—	⅛
Marine Mid .10g	68	8	7⅝	8	....
Mkt St Ry pr p	2	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	....
Marsh Field .80a	26	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛—	⅛
Martin G L 3	39	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝+	⅛
MartnParry .30g	81	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛+	⅛
Masonite Corp 1	16	47⅝	46⅛	47⅝+	⅛
Master Elec 1.40	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝—	⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	2	26	25⅝	26	....
Do p 7	.10	190⅛	190⅛	190⅛+	2⅛
MayDeptS .425g	5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
Maytag Co	41	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
McCrory Strs 1	5	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝—	⅛
McGraw Elec 1a	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
McGrawHill .40g	1	22	22	22 +	⅛
McIntyrP 2.22ah	4	57	56⅛	56⅛—	⅛
McKess &R 1.40	13	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
Do p 4	2	107	107	107 +	⅛
McLellanStrs .60	15	17	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Mead Corp .60	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Melville Shoe 2	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝+	⅛
Mengel Co .40	20	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
Do 5 p 2½	3.70	63⅛	62⅝	63 +	⅛
Mesta Mach 2½	2	44	44	44	....
Met Ed p 3.90	.30	108	108	108 +	⅛
Miami Cop ⅛g	5	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Mid Cont Pet ⅛g	24	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
MidIndStlProd	2	6	44⅛	44	44⅛+ ⅛
Do 1 p 8	.10	160	160	160	....
Minn Hon Reg 1	14	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝+	⅛
Minn Moline	36	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
M & St L Ry 2g	4	58⅝	57	58⅛+	1
MinnStP&SSM A	44	18⅛	17⅛	18 +	⅛
Mission Cor 1⅛e	6	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Mo Kas Texas	8	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛
Do p	52	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
MonrchMchT ⅛g	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
MonsantoChem 2	2	96	96	96 +	⅛
MontgomWard 2	27	61⅝	61	61⅛	....
Morrell J &Co 1g	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝+	⅛
Morris & Essex	9.70	40⅛	39⅝	40 —	⅛
Motor Prods ⅛g	10	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
Motor Whl 1.20	10	26⅛	26	26 +	⅛
Mueller Brs 1.60	7	40	39⅝	40	....
Mullins Mfg ⅛g	35	13⅛	13	13⅛—	⅛
Munsingwrl 1⅛e	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Murray Corp ⅛g	63	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛—	⅛
Nash Kelv ⅛	210	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛+	⅛
Nash Ch&StL 1g	.80	43⅛	42⅝	43 —	⅛
Nat Acme 2	10	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Nat Airlines	37	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛+	⅛
Nat Auto Fib	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Do p .60	4	13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅛
Nat Aviation ⅛e	8	16	15⅝	16 +	⅛
Nat Biscuit 1.20	19	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝+	⅛
Nat Can	33	15½	15	15 —	¼
Nat Cash Reg 1a	11	34	33⅝	33⅝	....
NatContainr .80	23	16⅛	15⅝	16 +	⅛
*Nat Cyl G .80	5	15	15	15	....
Nat Da Pr 1.40	6	31⅛	31	31⅛	....
Nat D Strs ⅛a	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
Do p .60	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Nat Distillers 2	23	43⅝	42⅛	42⅛—	1⅛
NatEn&Stpg ⅛g	1	43	43	43 +	1
Nat Gypsum ⅛e	160	19⅛	17⅛	18⅝+	1
Do p 4½	.50	106	106	106	....
Nat Lead ⅛a	21	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛+	⅛
Do j B 6	.20	163	161⅛	163 +	3
NatM&SCas .15g	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Nat Pow & Lt	102	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Natl Steel 3	9	75	74⅛	74⅛—	⅛
Nat Supply	18	17⅛	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Do 5½ p 5½	.40	98⅛	97	98⅛+	1
Do 2 p 1k	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
Nat Tea .60a	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
Natomas ⅛e	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
Nehi ⅛	17	18⅝	18	18 —	⅛
Newberry 5 p 5	.40	109	109	109	....
Newm Min 1⅛	9	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛+	⅛
Newpt Indust .80	5	24⅛	23⅝	24	....
Newpt N Sh 2a	8	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
NY Air Brake 2	2	50	50	50 —	⅛
NY Cent RR 1g	313	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛—	⅛
NY Chi & St L	6	59	56	59 +	1⅛
Do p	7	134	132⅛	133 —	1⅛
NYCOmnibus 3½	8	34⅛	34	34 —	⅛
N Y Dock	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
NY & Harlem 5	.20	185	185	185 +	11
NYShipbldg 1⅛g	9	22	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
Norf & West 10	.70	238⅛	236	236 —	2⅛
No Am Avia 1⅛e	16	10⅛	9⅝	10	....
No Am Co .70f	100	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
Nor Pacific 1g	92	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝—	⅛
Northw Airl ⅛e	34	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛+	⅛
Northw Tel 3	1.10	49	48	49 +	⅛
NorwTI&R .20g	3	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝—	⅛
Norwich Ph .60a	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Ohio Ed p 4.40	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	⅛
Ohio Oil ⅛a	57	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Oliver ⅛g	37	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝+	⅛
Do p 4½	1.60	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛+	⅛
Omnibus 1	37	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛—	⅛
Do p 8	.50	114⅛	114	114⅛+	1⅛
Otis Elev .40g	38	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛—	⅛
Owens-I Glass 2	4	68⅝	68	68	....
Pac Am Fish 1e	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Pac Coast	.90	14	14	14	....
Do 1 p 1⅛g	.50	54	53⅝	53⅝—	⅛
Pac G & Elec 2	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Pac Lighting 3	3	52	51⅛	51⅛	....
Pac Mills 2	2	46	45⅝	46	....
Pac Tin Cons	63	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Pac W Oil ⅛e	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛+	1
Packard M .15g	235	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Pan Am Airw	249	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛—	⅛
Panhand EPL	27	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.60	.50	109⅛	109	109⅛+	⅛
PanhdlP&B .10g	33	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Param Pict 2	64	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛—	⅛
Park & Tilford	14	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛+	⅛
Pk U C M .10g	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Parke Davis .60g	11	32	31⅝	31 +	⅛
Parker R-Pr 1⅛	4	25⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
Parmelee Trans	56	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Patino Mines ⅛g	18	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
Penney JC 3a	1	117	117	117	....
Penn-Cent Airl	17	28	27⅝	27⅛+	⅛
Penn C & C 1g	4	14⅛	14	14 —	⅛
Penn-D Cement	25	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
Do p A	12	71	69	71 +	2⅛
Penn Gl Sand 1	6	25	24⅛	24⅛—	1
Penn R R 2⅛e	53	39⅛	38⅝	39 +	⅛
Penn Salt .30g	12	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝—	⅛
Peoples GL&C 4	4	80	79⅝	80	....
Pepsi-Cola .70	145	24	23⅛	23⅛	....
Pere Marq	10	36⅝	35⅛	35⅛—	1⅛
Do p	1	98	98	98	....
Petrol Corp .40e	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Pfeiffer Brew ⅛g	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Pfizer n .20g	5	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
PhelpsDodg 1.60	24	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
Phila Co 6 p 3	1.70	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝—	1
Do 6 p 6	.80	111⅛	111	111⅛+	⅛
Phila Elec 1.20	17	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
Do 1 p 1	2	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
Philco Cor .20g	33	40	39⅛	39⅝+	⅛
Philip Morris 3a	3	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛+	⅛
Phillips-Jones	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
Phillips Pet 2	8	54	53⅝	53⅝—	⅛
Phoenix Hos	6	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝+	⅛
Pillsbury M ⅛g	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
Pitts Coal	31	8⅛	6⅝	7⅛+	1⅛
Do p 2k	12	92	88⅝	92 +	2⅛
PittC&Ch ⅛e	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Do p 5	.60	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛+	⅛
Pitt Forgings 1	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
Pitt Scr&B .40	20	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝—	⅛
Pitt Steel	2	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝+	⅛
Do 5 p	2.10	55	54⅝	55 —	⅛
Do pr p 2⅛k	.50	79	79	79 —	⅛
Pitt&WVa	1	30	30	30	....
Pittston Co	11	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
Do p 5	3.70	90	90	90 +	2
Plymouth Oil 1	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
Poor&Co B .40g	11	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
PressedStlCar 1	21	20⅝	20	20⅛—	⅛
Procter & Gam 2	3	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝+	⅛
Pub Svc N J 1	41	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
Do 8 p 8	1	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛—	1⅛
Do 7 p 7	.90	123	122⅛	123 +	⅛
Do 6 p 6	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	1.10	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛—	⅛
Pullman ⅛g	50	54⅝	53⅛	54⅛+	⅛
Pure Oil ⅛g	60	20⅝	20	20⅛—	⅛
Do 5 p 5	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
Purity Bak 1.60	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝—	⅛
QuakerStOil 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
Radio Cor .20g	309	12⅝	12	12⅝+	⅛
Do p 3½	1	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛+	⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	54	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝—	⅛
Do p 6	.40	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝—	⅛
RRSecIllCStk	8.50	33	32	32⅛+	⅛
Raybestos-M ⅛g	2	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝+	⅛
Rayonier Inc	29	18⅝	17⅛	18⅛+	⅛
Do p 2	1	36	36	36 +	⅛
Reading Co 1	6	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛+	⅛
Do 1 p 2	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛+	⅛
Do 2 p 2	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛—	⅛
Real Silk Hos	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
Rem Rand 1.20a	17	27⅛	26⅝	27	....
Reo Motors ⅛g	16	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛—	⅛
Repub Steel 1	110	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛—	⅛
Rep Steel p A 6	3	110	110	110 +	1
Revere Cop&Br	27	16⅛	15⅝	16 +	⅛
RevCB 5⅛ p 5⅛	.50	106	106	106	....
ReynoldsMtls ⅛g	7	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝+	⅛
Reynolds Sprg 1	11	19⅛	19	19⅛	....
RynldsTb B 1.40a	31	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝+	⅛
Richfield Oil .60e	21	12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅛
Ritter Co 1	12	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛+	1⅛
Roan Ant Cop	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Royal Type .60	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Ruberoid ⅛g	4	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝+	⅛
Rustl I & S .60a	20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
Safeway Stores	24	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝+	⅛
Do 5 p 5	.10	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛—	⅛
St Joseph Lead 2	10	46	45⅛	45⅛+	⅛
*Savge Arms ⅛g	18	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝—	⅛
Schenley Distil 2	34	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛+	⅛
Do p 5⅛	2	108	108	108 —	⅛
Scott Paper 1.80	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	⅛
Seaboard Oil 1	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	....
Seagrave Corp	5	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛
Sears Roebck 3a	6	107⅛	107	107⅛+	⅛
Servel Inc 1	98	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛+	⅛
Shamr O&G .20a	6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛
Sharon StlCorp 1	14	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Do p 5	1.10	92	92	92 +	1
Sharp & Dhe ⅛g	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
ShattuckFG .40a	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Sheaffer Pen 2a	1.20	67⅛	65⅝	67 +	2
Shell Un Oil 1⅛e	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
Silver Kg Coalit	5	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
Simmons Co ⅛g	12	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛+	⅛
SimndsS&St .40g	1	34	34	34	....
Sinclair Oil 1	86	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	....
Skelly Oil 1⅛e	2	51	51	51	....
Sloss-ShefStl .60	2	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
Smith AO Co ⅛g	5	70	68⅛	69	....
Smith & Corty 2	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛—	⅛
Socony-Vac ⅛	116	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
S Am G&P .10g	4	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	....
S P Rico Sug 2g	5	42	41⅛	42 +	⅛
Do p 8	.10	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛+	⅛
S E GreyhL 1.40	7	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	....
Sou Cal Ed 1½	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛+	⅛
Sou N Gas .31g	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Southern Pac 3	74	46⅛	44⅝	45⅛—	⅛
Southern Ry 3	27	46⅝	45⅛	45⅛—	⅛
Do p 5	1	78	78	78 —	1
Spalding & Bros	27	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+	⅛
Sparks With .10g	92	8⅛	7⅝	8 +	⅛
Spear & Co	2	13	12⅛	13 +	⅛
SpencerKell 1.80	5	38⅛	38	38 —	⅛
Sperry Corp 2e	18	30	29⅝	29⅝+	⅛
Spiegel Inc	82	17⅛	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Do p 4½	.50	92⅛	90⅝	90⅝—	⅛
Square D Co 2	2	44⅛	44	44⅛+	⅛
Std Brands 1.20	15	35	34⅝	35 +	⅛
Std G&E 4 p	12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Do 6 pr p	2	79	79	79 +	⅛
Do 7 pr p	10	92⅛	89⅝	89⅝—	1⅛
Stand Oil Cal 2	53	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛+	⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a	50	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝+	⅛
Std Oil N J 1a	50	65	64⅝	64⅝—	⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	16	22⅛	22	22⅛—	⅛
Std Stl Sprg ⅛e	115	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Sterling Drug 3	8	74	73⅛	74 +	⅛
Stewart Wrn ⅛a	60	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	....
Stokely V Camp	23	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
Do p 1	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Stone & Web ⅛e	33	13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅛
Studebkr Crp ⅛g	67	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
Sun Oil 1a	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛+	1⅛
Sunray Oil .20e	18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Sunsh Mng .40	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
Superheater 1a	16	25	24⅝	25	....
Sup Oil Cal	6	119	116⅛	117⅛+	1⅛
Superior Stl 1.20	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	⅛
Sweets Co A ⅛e	3	21	20⅛	21 +	⅛
Swift&Co 1.60a	10	33⅛	32⅝	33 +	⅛
Swift Intl 2	19	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛+	⅛
Sylvan El Pr 1	29	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛+	1⅛
Sym-Gould ⅛g	31	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Talc J ptc p2⅛a	.20	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛—	1⅛
Telautogrph .10g	3	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+	⅛
Tenn Corp 1	4	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝—	⅛
Texas Co 2	8	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝—	⅛
Tex Gul Pr .15g	20	8⅛	7⅝	8 —	⅛
Tex Gul Sul 2a	10	45	44	45 +	⅛
Tex P C&O ⅛a	7	22	21⅛	22 —	⅛
Tex P LTr .15e	102	17⅛	16⅝	17 —	⅛
Tex&Pac Ry 1e	10	41	40⅛	40⅝+	⅛
Thatcher M ⅛e	5	17⅛	16⅝	17 —	⅛
Do cv p 3.60	3	52	50⅛	50⅛	....
The Fair	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Therold Co .40a	27	11⅛	10⅝	11	....
Do p new 2½	.80	56	56	56 +	1
Third Ave Tran	8	14⅛	13⅛	13⅝+	⅛
Thompson Pr ⅛g	11	51⅝	50⅝	51⅛—	⅛
Thompson-Starrtt	32	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	⅛
Do p	5	39	38⅝	38⅝+	⅛
Tide W AO .80a	22	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Do p 4½	11.50	105⅛	105	105	....
Timk-Det Axle 2	22	39⅛	39	39⅛	....
Timk R Bear 2	3	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝—	⅛
Transamer ⅛a	12	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
Trans&West Air	58	38⅝	35	38 +	2⅛
Transue&Will 2	3	22	21⅛	21⅛+	⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	33	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Do p 6	.10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛—	⅛
Truax-Tr C .80	8	12	11⅝	12 +	⅛
Tubize Rayon 1	15	31⅛	31	31⅛+	⅛
Tw C-Fox 2a	63	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛+	⅛
Do p 1½	11	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛+	⅛
Tw City Rap Tr	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
Do p 1⅛k	.10	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛—	⅛
Twin Coach ⅛e	11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Undwd Corp ⅛g	6	63⅛	63	63	....
Un Bag&P .15g	17	17	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Un Carbide 3	6	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛—	⅛
Un Oil Cal 1	40	24⅛	23⅝	24 —	⅛
Un Pacific 6	6	129⅛	128⅛	128⅛—	1
Do p 4	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛+	⅛
Un Tank Car 2	7	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛+	⅛
Un Air Lns ⅛e	26	38⅛	37	38⅛+	⅛
Do p 4½	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	....
Un Aircraft 3e	38	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	3	109	108⅛	109 +	⅛
Unit Biscuit 1	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
Un Carbon 3	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛—	⅛
Un-Carr F 1.20a	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	⅛
United Corp	109	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do p 1⅛k	10	44	43⅝	44	....
United Drug	16	20⅝	20	20 —	⅛
Un Dye p 1⅛k	1.20	80	79	79	....
Un Elec Coal 1	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Un Eng&Fdy 2	3	37	37	37	....
Unit Fruit 2g	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
Un Gas Im .35g	18	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Un M&M 1.20	9	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	.30	108	108	108 +	⅛
Unit Paperbd	5	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛
Un Rex Dr p 4⅛	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
U S & For Sec	14	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
U S Frt ⅛e	9	18⅛	18	18⅛+	⅛
U S Gypsum 2	7	88⅛	87	88 +	1⅛
US Hoff M .40g	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
US Ind Chem 1a	4	48	47⅛	48 +	1
U S Leather	9	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛
Do A 1⅛g	24	35	33⅝	35 +	1⅛
Do pr p 7	.10	112	112	112	....
U S Lines	35	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
US Pipe&F 1.60	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛—	⅛
US Play Cd 2a	3	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛+	⅛
US Plywd new	20	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝+	⅛
U S Real&Imp	8	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
U S Rubber 2	26	60⅛	58⅝	59⅛+	⅛
U S Smlt R&M	17	65⅛	64⅛	65 +	⅛
Do p 3½	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛—	⅛
U S Steel 4	92	68⅝	67⅛	67⅝—	⅛
Do p 7	1	148	148	148	....
U S Tobacco 1.20	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
Unit Stkyds ⅛e	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
United Stores A	18	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝—	⅛
Do p 10e	5	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛+	⅛
Univ Lab	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Univ Leaf Tob 4	1.70	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛—	1⅛
Van Norman ⅛g	5	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
Van Raalte .60g	3	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛+	⅛
Vanad Corp ⅛g	12	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛—	⅛
Vert Cam Sug ⅛g	3	14⅛	14	14	....
Vick Chem 2	1	51	51	51 +	⅛
Va-Caro Chem	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Do 6 p 3e	2	64⅛	64	64 —	⅛
VaEl&P 5 p 5	1.20	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛—	1⅛
Virg'n Ry p 1½	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
Wab R R p 4⅛g	1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝+	⅛
Waldorf Sys 1	2	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
WalgreenCo 1.60	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛+	⅛
Do p 4	.50	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
WalkerHG&W h4	5	71	69⅛	69⅛—	1⅛
Walworth Co .60e	198	11⅝	11	11⅛+	⅛
Ward Baking B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Warner Bros Pict	69	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Warren FdyP	10	37	36⅛	37 +	⅛
Warren Pet .20g	9	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	....
Waukesha Mot 1	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
Wayne Pump 2	3	38⅛	38	38⅛+	⅛
Webster Tobacco	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Wesson O&S ⅛g	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
West Ind Sug 1a	74	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅛
W Penn El A 7	74	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅛
Do A 7	20	105	105	105	....
Do 7 p	1	115	115	115	....
Do 6 p 6	1.30	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
WVaPulp&Pa .40g	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛+	⅛
West Air Lines	21	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛+	⅛
West Auto Sup 1	15	45⅛	44	45 +	1⅛
West Pac 3	7	43⅛	43	43⅛—	⅛
Do p 5	2	53⅛	53	53 —	1
West Maryland	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Do 2 p	3	20⅛	20	20⅛+	⅛
WestUnTel A 2	26	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛+	⅛
WestingAirBr ⅛g	7	31⅛	31	31⅛+	⅛
*WestEl&Mfg 4	8	134⅛	133	134⅛+	⅛
Do p 4	.10	152⅛	152⅛	152⅛	....
Westva Chlor 1.40	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛+	⅛
Do p 4½	.20	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
Do p 4½ 4½	.10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛+	⅛
Wheeling Stl ⅛g	8	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝+	1⅛
Do pr p 5	.80	96	95⅛	95⅛—	⅛
WhiteSSDent 1.20	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛+	⅛
*White Motor ⅛g	13	31⅛	30⅛	31	....
White Sew Mach	39	12	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Do pr p 2	2	33	32⅝	33 +	⅛
Wilcox Oil .10g	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Willys-Overland	153	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
Wilson & Co	22	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Do 6 p 6	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
Wilson-Jones ⅛g	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
Woolwth FW 1.60	11	46	45⅝	46	....
Worth'g P&M ⅛g	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛—	⅛
Wrigley W Jr 3	1	75	75	75 +	1⅛
Wyand Wor .40g	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Yale&Towne .60a	3	40⅛	40	40⅛+	1⅛
York Corp .15g	68	18	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
Young Spg&W 1	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
Y'town Sh&T 2	43	50⅛	49	49⅛+	⅛
Do p 5½	.30	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
Y'town Stl Dr 1	21	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
Zenith Radio 1g	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛+	⅛
Zonite Prod .35e	38	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 420,000; to 12 noon, 920,000; to 1 p. m., 1,390,000; to 2 p. m., 1,560,000; total sales, 1,950,000 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7 [Special]—Odd lot purchases by customers on May 5 were 110,301 shares; sales 92,956, including 755 shares sold short.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

March Net Income	1945	1944
Chicago & East Ill.	210,122	223,628
Three Months Ended March 31		
Chicago & East Ill.	376,947	490,407
Net Income Year Ended Dec. 31	1944	1943
Chicago & N West.	$19,604,595	$26,873,851
Chicago R I & Pac	13,140,092	24,126,917

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, May 7, 1945

Shares sold today	56,000
Year ago	23,000
Sales 1945 to date	4,698,000
Sales 1944 to date	2,592,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Acme St n .30g	2	27½	27½	27½	....
Admiral C .10e	29	15	14½	14½—	⅛
Advance Al ⅛a	6	9½	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Am Rad S S .40	11	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
Anac Cop 2½	2	34	33⅝	33⅝—	⅛
Armour & Co	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Asbestos Mfg	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Athey T W ⅛g	2.50	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
Auto Wash	2.50	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
Aviation Co .10g	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Bar & S A 1.20	.50	18	18	18 +	⅛
Bastian-Bl 1.60a	1	32	32	32 —	⅛
Belden Mfg 1.20	7	20	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Berghoff Brew 1	1	12	12	12 —	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	3	44	44	44 +	⅛
Brown F & W	5	6	6	6 —	⅛
Do A p 1g	.50	35	35	35	....
Butler Bros .60	1	18	18	18 +	⅛
Cen IPS p 5⅛k	.20	106	106	106 +	⅛
Cen Ill Sec	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
Do p	.50	17	17	17 —	⅛
Cen & S W Ut	9.50	4	3⅝	4 +	⅛
Do 7 p	.50	130	130	130 +	2⅛
Chi Corp	17	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Chi Flex S 1.40	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛+	⅛
Chi & N W 5e	8	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛+	⅛
Chrysler Co 3	1	115	115	115 —	⅛
Cities Serv	8	31⅛	31	31⅛—	⅛
Club Alum	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Com'wl Ed 1.40	14	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Con Bisc .60	1.50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Crane Co 1	5	33⅛	31⅝	33⅛+	1
Cudahy P p 7	.60	107	106⅛	106⅛	....
Curtiss-Wrig ⅛e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Dayton Rubb 1	.50	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	1⅛
Diam T Mot 1a	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛+	4⅛
Dom Ind A	.10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
El Household .60	4	16	15⅝	16	....
Elgin Nat W ⅛g	.75	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
Eversharp 1.20a	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛+	13⅛
Four W D A 1g	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛+	⅛
Fox P Br 1.3	2.50	29	27⅛	29 +	⅛
Gen Elec 1.60	6	44	43⅛	43⅛+	⅛
Gen Fin .20	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Gen Motors 3	2	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛+	⅛
Gillet Saf R .80	3	15	15	15 +	⅛
Gt Lakes Dr 1	2	20	20	20	....
Heileman B ⅛g	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Hein-WMP .20g	2	11	11	11 —	⅛
Hibb Sp B 1.80a	.50	56	56	56	....
Horders 1a	.40	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Hupp Mot	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Ill Brick	4	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Ill Cent R R	2	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛—	⅛
Ind P Tool 2	5	28	27⅛	27⅛—	⅛
Katz Drug ⅛e	.50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
*Kell Swit .10g	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
La Salle Ext	.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Lea & Co .20g	1.50	11	10⅛	11 +	⅛
Lib-McN & L ⅛g	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Lindsay Lt .60	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Marsh Field .80a	6	23⅛	23	23 —	⅛
Martin GLCo 3	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
McCord Co p 2½	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛—	⅛
Mickelber F .20a	.50	10	10	10	....
Mid W Cor 2⅛e	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Midland Unit p	1	38⅛	38	38⅛+	⅛
Minn Brew 1	.50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Musk M Sp A 2	.20	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	⅛
Nash-Kelv ⅛	11	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛+	⅛
Nat Pr Cooker	4.50	21	20	21 +	⅛
N Y Cen RR 1g	9	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
Nor A Car 1.20	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
Nor'w Banc .35g	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
No W Ut 7 p	.50	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛+	2⅛
Param Pict 2	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛—	⅛
Peabody Coal B	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Penn RSA 1.20	.50	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
Pure Oil 1e	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
Quaker Oats 3	.60	80	80	80	....
Do p 6	.40	160⅛	160	160 +	3
Rad C of A .20g	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
Rath Pack ⅛g	.50	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Rayth M p .30	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Repub Steel 1	5	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛+	⅛
Sangamo El ⅛g	.50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Schwit Cum ⅛g	.50	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛—	⅛
Sinclair Oil 1	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
So B L Wks 1g	2	26	26	26 +	1
Spiegel Inc	4	17	16⅛	17 +	⅛
Std Dred .30e	3.50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛+	⅛
Std Oil NJ 1a	3	65	64⅛	64⅛—	⅛
Studeba Corp ⅛g	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	⅛
Swift & C 1.60a	6	33⅛	32⅛	33	....
Texas Co 2	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	....
Trane Co .40g	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
Unit L&Ry ⅛g	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
U S Steel 4	3	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛—	⅛
Utah Radio .40	7	10	9⅛	10	....
Will O-O-Mat	8	7	6⅛	7 +	⅛
Wisc Banks ⅛g	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Woodall Ind .45e	4	8	8	8	....

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 7 [AP]—TURPENTINE—80½c a gal; offerings, 20 [50 gal casks]; sales, 1,000 gal; receipts, 27 casks; shipments, 22 casks; stocks, 13,078 casks. ROSIN [100 lb brls]—Offerings, sales, none; receipts, 44; shipments, none; stocks, 2,101.

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CIT

Pursuant to action taken at the Annual Meeting of Stockholders the corporate name

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST CORPORATION

has been changed to

C.I.T. FINANCIAL CORPORATION

• • •

The following are the principal wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Corporation:

Commercial Investment Trust Incorporated — National Surety Corporation

Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation — National Surety Marine Insurance Corporation

C. I. T. Corporation — Commercial Factors Corporation

Canadian Acceptance Corporation Limited — William Iselin & Co., Inc.

Service Fire Insurance Company of New York — Meinhard, Greeff & Co., Inc.

First Industrial Corporation (Holtzer-Cabot *and* Micro Switch Divisions)

• • •

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Capital and surplus over $100,000,000

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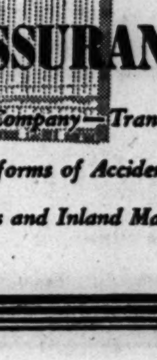

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INVESTING FIRMS BOOST HOLDINGS OF WARD STOCK

Cash Positions Improve, Reports N. A. I. C.

Net holdings of Montgomery Ward & Co. stock by large investment companies were increased substantially in the first quarter this year, the National Association of Investment Companies said yesterday. It reported six of the firms made purchases of Ward stock and three sold shares.

The survey by N. A. I. C. disclosed that cash positions of the investment companies increased moderately in the quarter. Total cash and United States government bond holdings of the 30 largest broadly diversified companies amounted to 97 millions on March 31, or 8.9 per cent of total assets, compared with 89 million, or 8.5 per cent of total assets, at the end of 1944.

Boost Oil Share Holdings

For the first time in a year purchases of oil producing and refining company shares predominated. The largest increases occurred in Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil company [New Jersey], with several purchases made in Socony-Vacuum and Continental Oil.

Six of the companies purchased more than 51,000 shares of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad securities and none reported sales. Purchases also predominated in various bonds of Missouri Pacific railroad, St. Louis, San Francisco system, and Baltimore and Ohio. More sales were made than purchases in Great Northern railroad preferred.

The steel industry was high on the list of issues in which purchases predominated, including Bethlehem, United States Steel, Republic Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Joy Manufacturing Bought

Adams Express company headed a group including American International corporation, General American Investors, Lehman corporation, and Massachusetts Investors trust which purchased a total of 76,000 shares of Joy Manufacturing company common in the quarter. They included a substantial total of shares bought directly from Joy Manufacturing in connection with its pending acquisition of Sullivan Machinery company.

Seven of the investment companies in the quarter sold Pepsi-Cola stock, with no purchases reported. Other issues in which there was some concentration of sales included Deere & Co., Borg-Warner, International Nickel, and Western Auto Supply. Purchases were also made in most of these issues.

Twenty-three of the firms held stock in North American company, 22 in Standard Oil [New Jersey], 20 in Montgomery Ward, and 19 in each of General Motors and Deere & Co.

PERMITS JOY SALES

Philadelphia, Pa., May 7 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today exempted from provisions of the investment company act prohibiting transactions among affiliates the sale by Joy Manufacturing company, Franklin, Pa., of 30,000 shares of common stock to Adams Express company and American International corporation, New York. The authorized but unissued shares will be sold at $24.50 each.

Proceeds will be added to part of a 5 million dollar loan to finance Joy's proposed purchase of between 51 and 70 per cent of the capital stock of Sullivan Machinery company, Michigan City, Ind. Joy and Adams are offering to purchase the Sullivan stock from its holders at $31.50 per share plus accrued dividends.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
May	22.91	22.94	22.90	22.93	22.92
July	22.72	22.80	22.74	22.79	22.79
October	22.31	22.33	22.24	22.33	22.30
December	22.19	22.22	22.15	22.22	22.18

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

May				22.90	22.93
July	22.84	22.84	22.76	22.79	22.79
October	22.35	22.35	22.25	22.33	22.28
December	22.17	22.23	22.13	22.23	22.17

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 23.54. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.25 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 44c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, unchanged; sales, 117 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 22,035 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 35.3@36.1; current receipts, 32.5c.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 424,425 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 2 cars and 1 truck. Live hens, 26.2c per lb; fryers and springers, 29.7c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 28c; geese, 27.3c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 34.5 @36.5c.

POTATOES—Weaker. Receipts, 180 cars; on team track, 218 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Minnesota-North Dakota, $3.25@4.30; new southern, $2.50@4.52.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1.1c higher. July, $1.318; October, $1.284; December, $1.289; March, $1.34 per lb; sales, 65,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 1.5c higher to 0.5c lower. May, 96c; July, 94c; September, 92c; July, 1946, 87.5c per lb; sales, 42,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 28 commodities yesterday was 106.74; Saturday, 106.70; week ago, 106.62; month ago, 106.52; year ago, 106.78 [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 98.10, increase, 0.43.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

Apples, bu., Ill.	$3.50 to $4.00
Asparagus, cr., Cal.	8.00 to 9.00
Beans, bu., La.	†3.95
Beets, ¼ cr., Tex.	2.00 to 2.50
Cabbage, 50 lb. sack, Miss.	1.35 to 1.50
Carrots, cr., west	†4.75
Cauliflower, cr., Cal.	3.50 to 3.75
Celery, cr., Fla.	4.00 to 5.50
Cucumbers, bu., Tex.	†4.50
*Grapefruit, box, Tex.	†3.89
Lettuce, cr., west	4.75 to †5.12
Onions, sack, Tex.	1.75 to 2.25
Peas, bu., Cal.	2.75 to 3.00
Peppers, bu., Fla.	4.83
Radishes, bu., Tenn., Mo.	3.00 to 3.50
Tomatoes, lugs, Tex.	3.00 to 4.25
*Lemons, box, Cal.	4.50 to †7.00
*Oranges, box, Cal.	4.86 to †5.81
Do, Fla.	†4.97

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Asked	—May 5— Bid	Asked
Amer National	265	273	265	273
Chicago Title	237	243	237	243
City National	200	206	200	206
Continental Ill.	105	107½	105	107½
First National	296	302	296	302
Harris Trust	392	402	392	402
Industrial Nat.	45	48	45	48
La Salle National	150	....	150	....
Mdse National	365	....	365	....
Northern Trust	730	750	730	750

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, May 7, 1945

Sales today, par value, $14,120,000; year ago, $5,884,300; sales, 1945 to date, $1,067,601,000; sales 1944 to date, $1,191,444,000.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC

	Close	Net chgr.
Am&FP 5 2030	103½	— ½
AmT&T 3 56	124½	....
Am Tob 3 69	104	....
AMRBT 5 64	105	— ½
Arm&C 4½ 75	104	....
AT&F 4 95	132⅜	....
AtCAL 3¾ 63	104⅜	— ⅛
ACL 1 4 52	103¼	+ ⅛
AtlD 1 4 48	97	....
B&O 1 m 48	103⅜	+ ⅛
Do 95 A	78½	— 1¼
Do 95 C	84½	— ⅛
Do 2000	75½	— ⅛
Do 96 F	78½	— 1
Do cv 60	69¾	— ⅛
Do 4 48	103¾	+ ⅛
B&O SW 50	99½	+ ⅛
B&O TC 5 50	100	+ ⅛
BellPa 5 60 C	129¾	....
Beth St 3 60	104½	+ ⅛
Bost Me 4½ 70	73⅜	+ ⅛
BNYAL 5 45	74	+ ⅛
Buf R&P 57 st	82¾	+ ⅛
BCR&N 5 34	49¼	+ ⅛
Can N 5 89 Oct	117¾	....
Celan 3¼ 63	103¾	+ ⅛
Cen Ga 5½ 59	23½	+ 1
Do 5 59 C	21¼	+ ⅛
Do cn 5 45	72	+ ⅛
Cen N E 4 61	100¼	— ⅛
Cen Pac 5 50	103½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 74	110¾	....
CRRNJ 5 87	50	— ⅛
Do 5 87 r	48½	....
Do 4 87	46	+ ⅛
C&O 3½ 96	105¼	+ ⅛
Chi&A 3 49	48¾	— 1
CB&Q g 4 58	114	— ⅛
C&EI inc 97	70	— ⅛
CGW 4½ 2038	75¾	+ ⅛
ChiAL 6 66	22¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 47	89	....
Do P 5 47	21½	— ⅛
CMSPP 5 75	9½	+ ⅛
Do 5 2000	26¼	+ ⅛
CMSP 4½ 89 C	11⅝	— ⅛
Do 4 89	12	....
C&NW 4½ 99	90	....
CRIP 4½ 52 A	72½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 60	28	+ ⅛
Do 4 88	99¼	+ ⅛
Do cn 4 34	85½	....
CSLNO 3½ 51	99¾	+ 4⅛
CTHSE 5 80	97¾	+ ⅛
Do 1 5 60	93½	....
CHUR 3¼ 63	106¾	....
Do 2½ 63	104½	+ ⅛
Childs 5 57	97¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 43	97¾	+ ⅛
ChiTRR 5 27	104¾	....
CCCSL 4½ 77	83½	— 1
Do 4 90 SL	105½	....
CHUI 3 70	109	— ⅛
CIUT 5½ 72	108	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 77	105¾	....
Col S 4½ 80	79	+ ⅛
ColG 5 52 May	105	+ ⅛
Con Bk 5 58	139½	— ⅛
Do 3 77	107	....
ConEd 3½ 48	102⅜	....
Con Ry 4 54	68½	....
Do 5 57	105¾	....
Del&H 4½ 74	105¾	....
DelLack&W inc 93	70	+ 1
D&RG 4½ 36	71½	+ ⅛
Do 4 36	71	+ ⅛
D&RGW 5 55	16½	+ 1⅛
Do 5 55 a	15¼	+ ⅛
Do 5 78	64½	+ ⅛
DS&A 5 37	59	— ⅝
Erie 4½ 2015	98	....
Do 4 95	105⅝	....
Fla E C 5 74	72	— 1
GenR&U 4 69	89½	+ ⅝
Gt Nor 5½ 52	122½	....
Do 5 73	136⅝	....
GB&W deb B	18½	+ ⅛
GMA&O 3¾ 69	102½	— ⅛
Hud C 5 62 A	85	....
H&M r 5 57	79	— 1
Do Inc 5 57	38½	— ⅛
Ill Bell 2¾ 81	104½	....
I C 3½ 52	94½	....
Do 4 52	96⅛	....
Do 4 53	93½	— ⅛
Do r 4 55	100½	+ ⅛
Do 4¾ 66	89½	— 1
ICCSL 3 63 A	98	....
Do 4½ 63	90	— ⅛
IntGN 6 52	48½	+ 2⅝
Do 1 6 52	83¼	....
Do 5 56 B	77½	— ⅛
Do 5 56 C	77	— ⅛
Int HE 6 44	80	+ ⅛
Int T&T 4½ 52	101½	+ ⅛
Do 5 55	104½	+ ⅛
Iowa C 4 51	6	+ ⅛
JamF&C 4 89	94⅝	— ⅛
K C Sou 5 50	105	— ⅛

[(Represents 5/16.]

Do 3 50	100½	....
Leh VHT 4 54	89¼	— 1⅝
LVNY 4½ 50	96½	....
LehV 5 2003 st	69½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 2003	65½	+ ⅛
Do 4 2003	63⅝	....
Lou&A 5 59	103⅜	....
Ma Cen 4½ 60	80	....
Manati S 4 57	53	....
Mich C 4½ 79	104½	+ ⅛
MRRNJ 5 40	90	+ 1½
M & S L 4 49	12¾	+ ⅛
MSPSSM 4½ 71	100	+ ⅛
Do 4 91	74	....
M-K-T 5 62 A	91⅝	— ⅛
Do aj 5 67	83¾	....
Do 1st 4 90	89	+ ⅛
Mo P 5½ 49	38¼	— 1½
Do 5 65 A	90	+ 1½
Do 5 77 F	90¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 78 G	90¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 80 H	90½	+ ⅛
Do 5 81 I	90¾	....
Do r 4 75	87	+ ⅛
MWPFS 6 65	111¼	— ⅛
Mont P 3¾ 66	105⅜	....
Mor & E 5 55	83	....
Do 4½ 55	77¾	....
Do 3½ 2000	54½	+ ⅛
NC&SL 4 78	104½	....
N E R R 4 45	100½	....
NEAT&T 3 52	115	+ ⅛
NOTM 5½ 54	97	....
Do 5 54	98	— ⅛
NYC r 5 2013	90¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 2013 A	93¼	+ ⅛
Do cn 4 98	92	....
NYChSL 4½ 78	102⅜	— ⅛
NYNHH 6 48	72½	....
Do 6 40	85½	— ⅛
Do 4 57	71	....
Do 4 47	69	+ 1½
Do 4 55	70	— ⅛
Do 4 56	69½	— 1⅛
Do 4 57	69¾	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 47	68	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 54	68¾	+ ⅛
NYOW r 4 92	25½	— ⅛
Do r 4 55	7¾	+ ⅛
NYSW 4½ 37	43	+ 1
Do r 5 40	24	+ ⅛
Do r 5 57	76½	+ ⅛
N Y W B 4½ 46	39¾	+ ⅛
Norf S 5 2014	59½	+ ⅛
Nor P 6 2047	108¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 2047 C	104⅜	....
Do 5 2047 D	104½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 2047	101	....
Do 4 97	117¼	....
Do 4 97	117¼	....
Do 3 2047	73¾	....
O&LCh 4 48	27	+ ⅛
PG&E 3 74	106¼	— ⅛
Pan E P L 3 60	104	— 1
Pen F&L 3½ 69	107¾	+ ⅛
Pen RR g 4½ 65	123	— ⅛
Do 4½ 84 E	125¾	....
Do 3¾ 70	104⅝	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 52	105⅝	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 85	104	....
Peo & E 4 60	89½	....
PP&W 4½ 77 C	131¼	+ ⅛
Phil Co 4½ 61	107	....
Phil El 2¾ 74	102⅜	— 1¼
PhRCI 6 64	254	....
Phil Ry 4 37	23	— ⅛
PCCSL 5 75 B	134½	+ ⅛
PittC&C 3½ 64	103⅜	....
Pitt Stl 4½ 50	105	+ 1
Pittston 5½ 64	98⅝	+ 1⅛
Port G E 4½ 60	103⅜	— ⅛
Rio G W 4 49	78⅛	....
R I A&L 4½ 34	68	— 1½
Rutl 1 4½ 41	25¾	+ ⅛
Rutl Can 4 49	23	+ ⅛
St L S F 5 50B	65	....
Do 4½ 78	48¾	....
Do 4½ 78ct	46¼	— 1⅛
Do 6 78	48¾	....
St L S W 5 52	88½	....
Do rf 5 90	97¾	+ ⅛
StPKCSL 4½ 41	54½	— ⅛
Schen Can 4 52	103⅜	— ⅛
Sea A L c 6 45	67½	+ ⅛
Do 6 45ct	66½	+ ⅛
So Pac 4½ 68	97⅜	....
Do 4½ 81	99¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 81	97	— ⅛
Do 4½ Or 77	102⅜	+ ⅛
Sou Ry 6½ 56	119	....
Sou Ry g 4 56	100¼	— ⅛
SAF 5 50	105	....
Th Ave 5 60	56½	— 1½
Wab 4½ 91	89¼	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 71	100¾	— ⅛
W Sh 4 2361	87	— ⅛
Do 4 2361r	84¼	....
W Md 4 52	106½	+ ⅛
West Un 5 60	107	+ ⅛
Wis Cen 4 49	85¾	+ ⅛
Do r 5D 36	37½	....
Yng S T 3¼ 60	105¼	....

NEW YORK CITY

NYC 3 80	119	— 1½

FOREIGN

Antioq 3d 7 57	31¼	— ⅜
Antwerp 5 58	101	+ 2
Arg 4 72 Feb	98	+ ⅛
Arg 4 72 Apr	98	....
Australia 5 55	108¼	— ⅛
Do 5 57	108¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 56	102	....
Braz 3¾ 8 13	65½	+ 1½
Do 3¾ 8 14	65½	+ 1
Do 3¾ 8 18	65½	+ 1
Do 3¾ 8 23	65½	+ ⅛
Bum 4 4½ 78	92¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ Ap 78	92¼	+ 1½
Canada 4 60	110¾	— ⅛
Chile 7 42 ad	18¼	....
Colom 3 70	33	....
Copenh 4½ 53	89¾	+ 1½
Cuba 4½ 77	107	+ ⅛
Czecho 5 52	98	+ 8½
Denmark 6 42	97¾	— ⅛
Do 5½ 55	98	— 1
Do 4½ 62	94¼	— 1
Greek 6 64 pt p	21¾	+ 1⅛
Do 6 64	22	....
Kreug & T 5 59	7¼	+ ⅛
Norway 4½ 56	101	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 65	100	....
Do 4 63	100¼	+ ⅛
Pan 5 63 A st	98	+ 1
Pernamb 7 47	48	+ 1
Peru 7 59	24¼	....
Do 2d 6 61	22⅜	— ⅛
Pol 4½ 68 asd	27½	+ 2½
Porto A 7½ 66	48½	+ 2½
Rio de J 6 53	26	— 1
Ur adj 4½ 79	86½	....
Wars 4½ 58 as	17½	....

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, May 7, 1945

Shares sold today, 430,000; year ago, 153,685; sales 1945 to date, 41,027,000; sales 1944 to date, 21,206,802.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close	Net chge.
Aircon Mfg	5¾	....
Alum Co Am	41⅝	— ⅛
Am Cit F&LB	5¾	....
Am Cyan	43½	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Gen	47⅝	— 2½
Am Light & T	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Maracaibo	2⅜	....
Am Republics	12	....
Am Superpow	⅝	....
Do p	26½	+ ⅛
Appal El Pow p	112¾	— 1½
Argus Inc	13¾	....
Ark Nat Gas	5¼	+ ⅛
Do A	5⅛	— ⅛
Assoc Laund	1¼	....
Assoc T&T	12¼	+ ⅛
Atlantic C Bk	13½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp wa	5¼	....
Atlas Ply	21¾	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco war	14	....
Bancal Tri	13¼	+ ⅛
Barium Stl	3¾	— ⅛
Berk & Gay Furn	2½	....
Birds & Ptly	13¼	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	27½	— ⅛
Blue Ridge	4⅞	....
Bown-Bilt H p	36½	— 1½
Brax Tr L&P	13⅜	....
Breeze Corp	17⅞	— ⅛
Brewst Aero	4¾	+ ⅛
Brown-P Dist	25¾	....
Bruce E L&P	9	....
Bugua Ltd	1¾	+ ⅛
Burry Biscuit	3½	....
Cal El Pow	9¼	— ⅛
Callite Tung	7¾	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	3½	....
Catalin Am	8¼	....
Cen Sta El p	69	— 1⅛
Do 6 p	24½	+ ⅛
Do cv p	34	— 2½
Cen & S W Ut	1	....
Cessna Aire	4½	— ⅛
Chief Cons Mng	1⅛	....
Cities Service	31	— ⅛
Do P	113½	+ 2
Claude Neon Lts	2⅞	+ ⅛
Colon Develop	4⅛	— ⅛
Colonial Airl	9¼	+ ⅛
Colts P F Arm	29	+ ⅛
Comwlth&So	1/16	— 1/16
Con G E Bal p C	106½	— 1½
Cons Mng & S	62	+ 3¼
Cons Textile	5⅜	....
Consol Mach	3½	— ⅛
Corroon & Rey	3½	....
Creole Pet	30½	— ⅝
Croft Brew	1⅝	....
Crown Cent	9	....
Crown Drug	3¾	+ ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	23½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	28¼	— ⅛
Dennison M pr p	87	+ 1
Derby Oil	9½	....
Det Mich Stove	7	....
Dobeckmun	30½	+ 1
East Sug Ass p	42¾	+ 1
Easy Wash Mc	11¼	— ⅝
Elec Bond & Sh	13⅞	— ⅛
Elec Pow & L war	⅝	+3/16
Elliott Co	26¾	+ ⅝
Equity Corp	2	....
Fansteel Met	43½	....
Fedders Mfg	20	+ ⅝
Fox P Brew	39½	+ 1⅛
Gen Finance	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Share	27	....
Glen Ald Coal	20½	+ ⅛
Godchaux Sug B	20	— 1½
Goldfield Con	11/16	....
Gray Mfg	13⅜	....
Gt Atl & P inv	95	— 2½
Hat Corp Am B	8¼	+ ⅛
Hearn D Strs	8⅝	....
Heyden Chem	37	....
Hoe R & Co A	39½	+ ⅛
Holl C Gold	11¼	....
Holophane	16¾	+ ⅛
Hum Rose P	4¾	....
Husman Lig	18	+ 1
Huyler's	4¾	....
Hygrade Fd	16¾	— ⅛
Ill Pow	23	— 1⅛
Do P	58	+ ⅛
Ill Zinc	15⅞	....
Int Min & Ch w	15¾	+ ⅛
Int Petrol	21	....
Int Prod	9⅝	+ ⅛
Inters Pw Del p	36	+ 1½
Ital Superpow A	3	— ⅛
Jacobs F L	13	+ ⅛
Kennedy's	17⅜	+ ⅛
Kingston Prod	3¼	....
Lake Shore M	22½	+ ⅛
Lamson Corp	8¼	....
Leonard Oil Dev	1¾	....
Line Material	29¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Louis L & E	9	....
Ludw Baum p	115	+ 2
Manati Sug war	2⅛	— ⅛
McWill Dredg	4¾	....
Memph N Gas	5¼	+ ⅛
Merritt-C & S	15¼	+ ⅛
Mer-C Spt A	106	— 2
Mesabi Iron	3½	+ ⅛
Mich Bumper	3½	....
Michigan Sug	1⅜	....
Micromat Hone	17⅞	....
Mid West Corp	14½	+ ⅛
Mid West Ref	3½	....
Mining Corp Can	4¾	+ ⅛
Monogram Pict	3¾	....
Mount Prod	7⅞	....
Nat Bellas Hess	3	+ ⅛
Nat City Lines	3	— 1⅛
Nat Fuel G	11⅜	— ⅛
N J Zinc	67	....
N Mex & Ariz Ld	3¾	+ ⅛
N Y Wat Svc p	82	+ 3
Niag Hud Power	4⅜	+ ⅛
Do 2	80	+ 1
Niag Sh Bears	7⅞	+ ⅛
Niles-Bem-P	15⅝	+ ⅛
Nip'sing Mns	2⅜	+ ⅛
Noma Elec	2⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅝	— ⅛
Do p	134½	— 1½
Northeast Airl	13¾	— ⅛
Nor Sts Pr A	17	— ⅛
Northrop Aire	7¾	+ ⅛
Novadel-Ag	30¾	— 1½
Ogden Corp	4½	— ⅛
Overseas Sec	15½	+ ⅛
Pantepec Oil Ven	12¾	+ ⅛
Pennroad	6¾	....
Pharis T & R	16½	— ⅛
Phillips Pkg	9	....
Pioneer Gold	5⅛	....
Piper Aire	3⅞	....
Pratt & Lam	37½	+ 1⅛
Pressed Met	18	+ ⅛
Prod Corp	74	+ 3½
Pug Sd P&L	16½	+ ⅛
Pyle-Nat	17½	+ ⅝
Quaker Oats p	161	— 1
RKO 1 opt war	1½	....
Raytheon Mfg	18⅝	— ⅛
Republic Avia	8¾	— ⅛
Richmond Rad	4¾	+ ⅛
Rio Gr Val G	3½	— ⅛
Rotary El St Lo	22½	....
St Regis Pap	6	+ ⅛
Salt Dome Oil	9¼	....
Schulte DA	4	....
Do P	71¼	+ 1
Scullin Stl	12⅞	+ ⅛
Segal Lock&H	2¾	+ ⅛
Selected Indus	2¾	— ⅛
Do cv	13½	....
Sherwin-Wms	130	....
Singer Mfg	301	+ 5½
Solar Aire	14½	+ 1
Solar Mfg	8⅞	....
Sonotone	3¾	+ ⅛
Soss Mfg	8½	+ ⅛
So Col Pow A	2½	+ ⅛
Spalding 1 p	63	+ 2
Stand Coos	21	— ⅛
Stand Dredg	4½	+ ⅛
St Oil Ky	30⅜	+ ⅛
St Pow&Lt	¾	+1/16
Do cv	122¾	— ⅛
Stand Stl-Lead	⅞	—1/16
Stinnes H	3	+ ⅛
Technicolor	23	— 1
Textron Inc	20½	— ⅛
Tilo Roof	11¾	+ ⅛
Tonopah Min	1⅜	....
Trans-Lux	4	....
Transwest Oil	57⅛	— ⅛
Tri-Cont war	⅛	....
Unit Chem	25	— 1
Unit Cls-Wh Strs	3½	....
Unit Gas	12¾	— ⅛
Unit Lt&Rwy	18	+ ⅛
Unit Shoe M	35	....
Unit Spckler	13½	....
U S Foil B	10⅝	....
U S&Int Sec	1⅝	+ ⅛
U S Radiator	7¼	+ ⅛
United Stores	1⅝	....
Unit Wall Pap	5	+ ⅛
Univ Cooler B	6	+ ⅛
Univ Pict	25¾	— ⅛
Utah-Idaho Sug	4¼	+ ⅛
Utah Radio	10	+ ⅛
Valspar p	79	+ 1¼
Wagner Bak vtc	14¾	+ ⅛
Do p	104¾	— 1¼
Wmoreld Coal	36	+ 1
Wrig Harz	4	....

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
May	1.75⅝	1.74⅜	1.75⅝	1.75½
July	1.66½	1.64⅜	1.66⅝	1.65½
September	1.62¼	1.60⅛	1.62¼	1.61½
December	1.62	1.60¼	1.62	1.60⅝
Corn				
May	1.15⅝	1.14¼	1.15⅝	1.15⅝
July	1.12⅝	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
September	1.11⅝	1.10¾	1.11⅝	1.11
December	1.08⅝	1.07⅞	1.08⅝	1.08⅛
Oats				
May	.86⅛	.85¾	.86⅛	.85⅝
July	.61⅝	.60⅝	.61⅝	.60⅝
September	.58⅛	.57⅝	.58⅝	.57⅝
December	.58⅝	.58⅜	.58⅛	.57⅝
Rye				
May	1.40	1.38	1.39⅝	1.37—
July	1.37⅝	1.34½	1.37⅝	1.34⅝
September	1.29½	1.26	1.29⅝	1.25⅞
December	1.28⅝	1.25	1.28½	1.24⅝
Feed Barley				
May	.98⅝	.97¾	.97⅝	.97⅝
July	.98⅝	.98	.98⅝	.97⅝
September	.96⅛	.96	.96	.97⅛
December	....	....	.96	.95⅝

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
May Wheat					
K. C.	1.63¾	1.63¾	1.63	1.63⅜	1.63½
Mpls.	1.67¼	1.67⅞	1.67¼	1.67⅞	1.66⅝
July Wheat					
K. C.	1.56⅛	1.56½	1.55⅝	1.56⅝	1.56
Mpls.	1.63⅛	1.63⅝	1.62¾	1.63⅝	1.63⅜
September Wheat					
K. C.	1.53⅛	1.54¼	1.52⅞	1.54¼	1.53⅜
Mpls.	1.57⅛	1.58⅛	1.57¼	1.58⅛	1.56⅝
May Corn					
K. C.	1.08⅝	1.08¾	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.08⅞
May Oats					
Mpls.	.61⅛	.61⅞	.61⅛	.61⅜	.61⅛
Wpg.	....	....	....	....	.51⅛
May Grain Sorghum					
K. C.	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
May Rye					
Mpls.	1.35	1.37¼	1.34⅝	1.37¼	1.34½
July Rye					
Mpls.	1.29⅝	1.31	1.28⅝	1.31	1.29

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On May 5, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	May	July	Sept.	*Total
Wheat	301	2,339	1,016	4,165
Corn	284	387	111	863
Oats	611	812	316	1,810
Rye	1,499	6,561	2,424	11,324
Barley	5	12	.....	17
Grand total				18,179

*Includes 509,000 bu December wheat, 71,000 bu corn, 71,000 bu oats, and 840,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	May	July	Sept.	*Total
Wheat	9,744	15,944	9,055	39,152
Corn	4,753	9,336	4,374	21,195
Oats	6,857	10,082	4,524	24,047
Rye	8,397	21,122	10,945	48,448
Barley	701	445	35	1,236
Grand total				134,080

*Includes 4,409,000 bu December wheat, 2,732,000 bu corn, 2,604,000 bu oats, 7,984,000 bu rye, and 87,000 bu barley.

PRIMARY GR

— ROOMS — ROOM AND BOARD —
South Side

PAXTON, 8011—3 connecting bedrooms, kitchen privilege. Ref. Regent 8970.
115TH-ST., 535 W.—Large, light, private sleeping room. Commodore 0121.
60TH-ST., W., 455—Lg. comf. r.; home cooking; suit. 1 or 2 men. Wen. 1883.
COMFORTABLE rm.—South Shore; I. C. tr.; 2 ladies or cple.; $12. Fai. 3168.
CLEAN rm. for perm. guest; $5 wk. Glenwood Hotel. 6535 S. Woodlawn.
ROOM and board in home—Young girls; reas.; I. C., L. Pla. 9709 or But. 9505.

North Side

BANK, E., 2—Sgl.-dbl. rms.; some pri. baths; walking dist. loop. Del. 8692.
BELLEVUE-PL., 48—Original Hunt Club. Rooms with board; nr. lake. Del. 5186.
BROADWAY, 4641—Sgle. rm.; suit. for 1 or 2; gents pref.; "L," bus, surface.
DEMING-PL., 456—2500 N., E. of Clark; lgt., clean rms.; $4, $5, $6. Mitchell.
KENMORE, 5333—Pleas. frt. rm., priv. home. Swanson, Sunny. 7174.
LAKE SHORE drive, 1234—Attr. lge. r. 2 or 3 girls; overlooking lake, at beach.
MAJOR, N., 2610—2 adjoining bedrms. with baths; men pref. Berkshire 6333.
OAK, 72 W.—2 ROOM APT. Quiet home; 5 minutes to Loop.
GIRLS' Club—1400 N. State, near beach, park, loop, plenty good food. Del. 0330.

Northwest Side

RM. and bd. in exch. for staying with children evenings; no hswk. Ind. 1642.

West Side

LEXINGTON, W., 2933—Quiet, private home; couple or single. Nevada 4897.
MONROE, 2332—Beau. front rm., nicely furn.; best transp. Seeley 1987, Taylor.

Miscellaneous

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES. Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A. THE Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO.
CONVALESCENTS—Comp. home for aged women; good food; reas. Lin. 3996.
INFANTS boarded in private licensed nursery. Phone Elgin 7747.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
South Side

HARPER, 5455—3 rm., elec. refrig., $11. 2 rm., elec., $9. Slp., $4.50.
HARPER, 6034—1 and 3 rms. Light, clean, share bath. Ner I. C.
INGLESIDE, 6352—Unfur. 2 r. apt.; new dec.; refrig.; porch; 2 emp. slp. r., $5.
MARYLAND, 6608—Mod. 3 rm. basment. apt.; prl. bath; refrig.; reas.; I. C. surf.
65TH-ST. 259 W.—1 and 2 rms.; furn. kit. apt.; clean; good transportation.
3½ RM. kitchenette—Nicely furnished; Frigidaire; adults. Oakland 9887.

North Side

BELMONT-AV., 635, 2D Apt. — Nicely furn. 2 rm. kit.; refrig.; good transp.
BURLING, 2429—2 rm. kitnt.; private bath; refr.; adults only; exc. transp.
CLIFTON, 4505—Light 2 rm. apt.; refrig.; excel. transp. Edge. 0842.
GRANT-PL., 530 [2200 N.]—Lge., lgt., cln. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; also 3 rm. Eng. bsmt. gar. opt.; exc. transp.
KENMORE, 4618—1 rm. kitchenettes; hotel sleeping rooms, $6 to $10 week.
SHEFFIELD, N., 3546—2 & 3 rm. furn. apts.; refrig. Buckingham 3897.
WINDSOR, 925 [4500 N.]—Clean, quiet sgle. rm.; share Frig. $4.50 a week.

Northwest Side

CHRISTIANA-AV., N., 847—2 lge. rms., priv. bath, refrig., 2 clos. encl. pch.

West Side

ADAMS, 1434—Sm. 2 rm.; 1st rear; $7. 3d $3, $4, $5; clean, quiet. Hay. 8612.
CERMAK, 4100—1 rm.; suit. man empl. days; pri. entr.; $6-$8.50. Law. 1677.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

MAN shr. same—Lge. dlb., N. S. rm.; want typist on full or part time salary basis. Wellington 3240.
YNG. man wants select and share apt. with same. Address A 388, Tribune.
LADY would like an employed couple to share home—Good tran. Rog. Pk. 2241.
YG. vet. has room on N. S. to share with same. Address A 475, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

MORSE HOTEL—ROGERS PARK. ½ BLK. L. ROOMS [PRIV. BATH]. ATTRACTIVE RATES. 1432 MORSE.
WACKER Hotel—Clark and Huron. Firepf. bldg., 300 rooms; priv. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. Hotel.
ROOMS TO RENT—Weekly, $7 up. Daily, $2.50 up. All rms. with baths. HOTEL EVANS. 733 E. 61ST-ST.
PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-avenue. Double rooms, $3.50 and $4.00 daily.

—TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES—

2 LOTS for V-garden or camping on; Lily Lake. Address M P 448, Tribune.
FOX LAKE, Ill.—Modern cottages; $20 and $25 week. COLumbus 3910.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

WILL exchange lovely modern 3½ rm. apartment, south side, for 5-6 rm. apartment, south shore. Capital 4613.
RACINE, 5609; 4 rms., rear, $17; 43d-st., W., 300; 4 rms., $15. Pro. 4133.
7 RMS., 3 baths—$85; 3d fl. 4730 Ellis-av. South Shore 9000.
LOVELY 2½ rms.—Elec. refr.; all trans. Empl. couple. Lease. 854 E. 64th-place.
DO you need 6 rm. mod. apt.? I need refrig. Let's trade. Dor. 8878.
4 RMS.—Clean, mod.; bath; near 43d-Berkeley. Address M P 557, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

GOING, GOING, ALL BUT GONE! Only a few 1-2 room kitchenette apartments remain.
$35 to $52.50. Unfurnished one and two room units. Enchanting decorations, bright, gay interiors. New stoves, gas, heat, electricity furnished. Distinctive address, one block to Lake Shore drive, Lincoln park, the lake. Share tile baths. 51 and 53 bus at door. Adults only. No pets. References; 2 year lease required. Immediate occupancy.
672 SHERIDAN-RD. [3900 north].
5 ROOM cor. co-op apt.—In soundly financed Rogers Pk. bldg.; large, light rms.; cabinet kitchen; low assmts.; poss. soon. Call Decker, Longbeach 2820. CAIN & CULHANE. 4545 Broadway.
3 RM. modern apt.—Year's lease; 4200 N.; sell furniture for $1,250. Address M J 56, Tribune.
WILL remodel and custom build to your personality—Modern duplex apt. in carriage hse. Call Delaware 1591.
2 LGE. attr. furn. rms.—To couple emp. during day only. $67.50. Lynch Plaza Hotel. 5530 Winthrop.
EXCHANGE—4 rm. sun parlor apt., 2d, nr. lake, for 6 rm. north. Bri. 4708.
EXCH. 3½ RM. APT. FOR 5 OR 6 RM. APT. OR HOUSE. HOL. 1060.
EXCH. 4 rm. apt., tile bath, for 5-6 rm. mod. apt., cottage; N., N.W. Amb.1474.
BASEMENT apt.—3 rms., bath; adults pref. Rogers Park 9788.
EXC. 3½ rms.—1st flr. front; lgt., mod. for 6 rms., North. Rogers Park 9208.
7 RM. apt. unfurn; de luxe; nr. N. side. High class. Address M S 103, Tribune.
2 RM. apt.—Good shop.; all trans.; maid; phone; 2 adults. 944 Montrose.
3 RM. modern apt.—Steam ht.; $40; L. st. car. 1306 Argyle. Ard. 6445.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

EXCHANGE—Desirable 5 rm. 1st fl. apt., Logan-sq., for 2 bedrm. apt., 1st or 2d, North Pk., Hollywood Pk., West Rogers Pk.; 3 adults. Pal. 2532.
SUBLEASE June 1st—Modern 4 rm. apt.; htd.; refg. and stove; adults; restricted; $46. Address M N 99, Tribune.
3 AND 4 rm. apts. with bath; immed. poss. 1328 W. Division-st. Arm. 7949.
1721 N. HOYNE-av., 6 rms., stove heat, $18. Independence 1300.
621 N. RACINE-AV.—6 rooms; immediate occupancy; $20.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

2243 ROOSEVELT—For white; 2-6 rm. apts.; new. dec.; stove ht.; $40 ea.; ALSO STORE [4 rm. apt., bath, rear], $55. Open for inspection. C. N. RUSSO, 718 E. 47th. Ken.0065.
ARMY officer will sublease 4 rm. apt.—Austin; rent $47.50; sell furniture complete, $1,200; immediate possession. ADDRESS D 302, TRIBUNE.
EXCHANGE 3½ rm. modern apt. for 5-6 modern rms. Garfield Park, Oak Park, or N. side. Nevada 3435.
CLEAN, newly decorated 6 rm. flat—Stv. heat; $20.00. Telephone Canal 1164.

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—
South Side

5 Rooms, 2 Baths, 1st Floor
Overlooking lake and Jackson Park; completely furnished; from May 15 to Nov. 15th; $125 a month. Address M P 297, Tribune.
1131-33 E. 55th—3 and 4 rm. apts., priv. bath, elec. refrig.; adults.
3½ RM. kitdt.—Frig.; adults; white. Between 34th-35th. Oak. 1261.
2½ RM. cor. apt.—Well furn.; ven. blds. Nr. I. C.; couple. Sou. 7369, eves.
LG. 3 rm. apt.—Near I. C., bus; $16 per wk. 434 E. 109th-st.
MOD. 2½-3½ rm. apts.; tile bath; elec. refr. $50-$60. Avail. now. 7905 Luella.
3½ RM. kitch.—Mod.; gd. trans. $37.50 month. Adults only. 227 W. Englewood.

Southwest Side

2 RM. furn. apt.—$32.50 mo. 5512 W. 63d-pl., 1st, front. Portsmouth 6356.

North Side

WILL exchg. 2 rm. hotel apt., 1900 N., for a 4-5 rm. furn. or unfurn. flat or apt. N. Call after 12. Delaware 0398.
4 RM. APT.—Tile kit., bath; ven. blds. $75. Immed. occup. Restricted. Adults. Harmon, 6438 N. Seeley, 12 to 7 p. m.
5 RM. apt.—Opp. cathedral; will sell furn. Address M J 132, Tribune.
ATTR. 1½ rm.—Mrd. cple.; refrig.; pri. bath; $11.50 wk. 1054 Lill. Wel. 9419.
FURNISHED—5 rooms, Northwest Side. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. Mul. 8339.

Northwest Side

SUBLEASE June 15-Sept. 15—Ultra mod. 7 rm. furn. 2 bath apt.; must see to appreciate; $300 per mo. rent; located N. W. Boul.; restricted. Address M J 193, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT
Apartments

3-4 RM. unfurn. apt.—N. Side; nr. L. widow, empl. son; quiet; no pets; 1st or 2d fl.; to $55. Rog. 3762.
3 TO 5 apt. or house—Unfurn.; officer's wife. Kildare 5177.
URGENTLY need 4 or 5 rm. 2 bedrm. apt.; cons. buying furn. Wel. 7151.
2 OR 3 bedrm. sub. apt. or hse.—Pref. unfurn. Delaware 1070, Ext. 108.
5 RM. apt.—Htd. or unhtd.; N. W. side; 2 babies. Capitol 5323.
5-6 RM. apt. or house—West Side or suburb; reliable party. Cicero 2960.
3 TO 6 rms.—Unfurn. apt.; N., N. W., W. Side; 2 children, 2 adults. Mul. 6124.
COUPLE needs 3½ or 4 rm. apt.—No children or pets; best ref. Nev. 2763.
5 OR 6 rm. apt.—Adults only; best references. Diversey 5122.
5 RM. apt.—Htd. gar.; 3 adults; north side. Call after 6 p. m. Edg. 1471.
MODERN—5-6 rm. htd. apt. urgently needed. N. W. S. 3 children. Wel. 8715.
4 OR 5 RMS.—Heated pref.; near good trans; N. or S.; 3 adults. Wen. 1679.
YOUNG couple, 2 children want 4 to 6 rms.; heated or unheated. Call Bel. 2937.
COLORED couple—Plenty of refs. Want small bsmt. apt. N. W. side. Lon. 1696.
4-6 RMS.—Sou. Shore, Hyde Pk., Austin. Will buy carpets, blinds. Mayfield 9822.
WANT 4½-5-6 rms.—No.; bus. woman and mother. Miss Nelson, Har. 9470.

WANTED TO RENT
Apartments

I'VE just sold my home and have a real problem finding a place for myself and grown daughter. 5-6 rms. preferred. Want to locate permanently in Brainerd, Beverly or Morgan Park. Highest refs. Call Beverly 1757.

AIRLINE EMPLOYEES
NEED 2-5 RM. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. T. W. A. AND. 2000. MISS LEFFLER.

WANTED to rent by returned navy officer 5 to 6 rm. house. West, North, N. W. Chicago or suburb. Will buy furniture if necessary. Delaware 8558.
RESPONSIBLE party wants to sublease furn. 3 bedrms., apt. or home, June 1-Sept. 1. Hyde Pk. pref. Maximum rental about $200 mo. Fairfax 1812.
EXCH. 6 room Lake Shore-dr. N. of Belmont, elevator bldg., for 5 room in elevator bldg., frt. apt. in same loc. Leo Michael & Son, Brunswick 0117.
4 OR 5 rm. unfurn. mod. apt.—North of Belmont; good trans. to loop; couple with baby; best of refs.; employed in radio work. Lincoln 5947.
BUSINESS OWNER, SMALL FAMILY; NEED 5-6 RM. APT.; MODERN; N. W. RENT NO OBJECT; VERY BEST REF. DEA 3316 OR MER. 3264.
OFFICER'S wife and small child would like 2 or 3 room furn. apt.; must be heated; with priv. bath. Call any time. Capital 8219.
2 YNG. BUS. Wom., mother—Want 3½-4 or 5 rms. unfurn.; 20 yrs. at pres. loc. Best refs. Address M J 190, Tribune.
5 OR 6 rm. apt. or house—South Shore district; will exchange 4 rms. if desired. Plaza 2353.
5-6 RMS. urgently needed—Family of 3; daughter, 11 yrs. So. Sh., Chatham, or Beverly. Best refs. $90. Hyd. 2578.
NAVAL Officer—Perm. duty, needs 4-5 rm. house or apt., furn. or unfurn.; 2 boys, 9-17. Whi. 6211, R. 1737 aft. 6.
WOMAN executive wants furn. 2-3 rm. apt., north; up to $100 mo.; excellent ref. Miss Bach, Wel. 7460 or Lon. 3089.
YOUNG couple need 3-4 rm. htd. apt., unfurn.—N. or N. W. Reliable; no pets. No children. Armitage 3082.
WANT 3 or 4 rm. unfurn. apt., up to $75 mo. Nr. north side pref. Can furnish gd. refs. Address M S 177, Tribune.
FAMILY of 4 require 5 or 6 rm. unfurn. apt. on N. W. side. Good references. Canal 5559.
RESPONSIBLE 2 adults desire 3-5 rms. —Furn'd or unfurn'd; Albany Pk., Rog. Pk., or vic.; best refs. Key. 6011.
WANT 5 or 6 rm. apt.—79th-Ashland or 79th-Halsted district; just sold Beverly home. Beverly 8880.
3, 4 OR 5 rms.—Unfurn., by adult couple; N. or N. W. side; no child. or pets. Call Juniper 5478 before 6 p. m.
COUPLE desire small hotel apt. with maid service—For about 2 mo.; effective now or June 1. Nevada 0185, 6-7 p. m.
2 ADULTS desire 4 or 5 rm. apt. $60-$70 mo. on North side. Excellent refs. Ravenswood 8670.
MEDICAL officer's family wants furnished house or apt., 2 bedrms., in or nr. city. Elmhurst 964-W.
WANTED to rent—5 rm. or larger unfurn. apt. Will consider exchange tms. Peterson, 4325 Harrison.
FAMILY of 4 requires 5 or 6 rm. unfurn. apt. W. Rog. Pk.; no 3d. Price no object. Exc. ref. She. 2131.

Houses

COLORED MAN wants 12 or 15 room house; prefer nr. N. side; best refs. Call after 6:30 p. m. Whitehall 9822 Perkins, 1302 N. Wells-street.
NAVY couple with baby des. sm. furn. hse. or apt., N., N.W. sub. New. 5844.
6 OR 7 rm. house—W. of Central, N. of Belmont; with option to buy. Ard.6227.
5 OR 6 rm. furn. hse.—Subs. or city, nr. trans. to Loop. Ph. Elmwood Pk. 1266W.
WANT to lease 7-8 rm. hse.—Best references; all adults. Van B. 8973.

— Stores, Offices, and Shops —

CHGO. law corp.—Collection agency desires to secure space in credit jewelry, furn., or clothing store; credit management avail. Nev. 5978, Steinberg.
WANTED to share space in loop office centrally located. Call Haymarket 4143.

TO RENT—STORES,OFFICES,SHOPS

MODERN OFFICES
2D FLOOR SPACE NOW RENTING. HALSTED-ROOSEVELT BLDG.
On one of Chicago's busiest intersections and business dists. Essentially located. 10 min. from loop; excellent for loan and finance offices, physicians, dentists, etc. Reasonable rentals. Apply Lewis J. Isaacs, rm. 202. 735 W. Roosevelt-rd. Monroe 0169.

CHICAGO-CLARK BUILDING
800 N. CLARK-ST.
Modernized office space now available. 300-2,500 sq. ft. Call at bldg. or ELI HERMAN CENTRAL 9517

PRIV. OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM SUITES, $40 UP; SECRETARY SERVICE AT NOMINAL COST. ALSO UP TO 1,600 SQ. FT. DIVIDED INTO 6 OFFICES, VAULT, RECEPTION ROOM. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 300.
FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICES AND RECEPT. SUITES, $25; ALSO 2 PRIV. OFFICE SUITES, $50; SECRETARIAL SERVICE, $5 MONTH; ADDITIONAL. 82 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 420.
1,000-1,500 SQ. FT.—Lt., airy; fine for art studios, bindery, service co., offices, any one serving printing trades; good transportation; low rent. See Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison-st.
CORNER SUITE—ALL OR PART; 1,600 SQ. FT.; 5 OFFICES, RECEPTION, DAYLIGHT WORKROOM, VAULT. 82 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 420.
DESIRABLE LOOP OFFICE SPACE. 1,500 SQ. FT. $180 MO. [SUBLET]. EXCELL. COMMERCIAL BLDG. GOOD SHIPPING FACIL. STATE 9498.
SHARE—Ideal conv. N. E. cor. 6th fl. space; opp. Palmolive bldg. with artist, salesman or both; 24 hr. tel. serv. optional; attr. terms. Superior 2132.
DESIRABLE office space to rent—Devon and Western-av. loc.; approx. 800 sq. ft. Will divide. Call She. 6220.
PRIVATE OFFICES—EXCELLENT PHONE SERVICE; PUBLIC STENO. 20 E. JACKSON, R. 800. HAR. 7490.
LOFT—2,500 ft. partly furnished, partitions for rent; low rental. 1256 S. STATE.
32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. WASHINGTON. Frprf. bldg. Furn. offices from $25 up. SWIGART & CO., ROOM 801.
STORE—Large; 3170 Broadway; busy loc. nr. Belmont; newly decorated.
CARMEN and Clark—15x60 ft.; Arcola heater; good loc.; $45. Lincoln 2282.
PHONE AND MAIL, $3. 30 W. Washington, R. 611. Cen. 3838.
DE LUXE units—500 to 2,000 sq. ft.; vaults, etc. 166 W. Jackson-Bl. Bldg.
333 N. MICHIGAN—Mail address; 24 hr. phone service. Room 528. Fra. 7100.
CORNER store—Finest Hyde Park location; transfer corner; reas. Reg. 6321.
SPACE to rent for watch repairs—Estab. 14 years. 1103 Lawrence. Rav. 4455.
2 STEAM heat. stores—On Devon-av.; 1 has 2 beaut. rooms. Call Ind. 5805.
ATTRACTIVE STORE—32x32. 1546 W. 64th-st. Lincoln 2152.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
Model LI industrial tractors with sickle bar mower; immediate delivery to eligible purchasers, such as schools, towns, parks, plants, railroads, cemeteries, etc. Write for literature. General Tractor and equipment Co., 24 N. Aberdeen, Chicago. MONROE 7079.

CARTONS
Offer 20,000 R. S. C. 19x9½x14: 400 lb. test; solid fibre, new, printed; made to carry 2 square 5 gal. cans. RAY PAPER CO., 201 N. WELLS. CHICAGO 6, ILL. CENTRAL 5650.

AVAILABLE NOW
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. 50,000 LBS. 1¾ IN. ROUND ALUMINUM ROD—17 ST. Metal Specialties, 3200 Carroll-av. MR. E. F. HORKY, VAN 6800.

USED BUS BODIES
Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions: 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high. Price $195. WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

DO you know PLASTICA—THE PLASTIC LINOLEUM FINISH—eliminates waxing and polishing; lasts up to 6 months and won't darken linoleum; non-skid; $1.95 qt. size; will do available kitchen. At all your favorite stores.
HUGE RUMMAGE SALE! WINNETKA COMMUNITY HOUSE. 620 LINCOLN-AV. 26 BIG DEPTS. 1,000s OF ITEMS. THURS., MAY 10. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
Immed. delivery; large and small size; new and used. Lakeview 0410. Meehan.

HARDWARE STORE FIXTURES. Showcases, bins, nail counters, shelving, sliding ladders, etc. Phone Hay. 2347 after 12 noon for appointment.
RICH black soil—Tested weed free; fully fertilized; 6 yards, $15; creeping bent, $1.50 sq.yd. Delivered. Gest. Hem.0036.
METAL caps—63 mm., approx. 100,000. Also 25,000 70 mm. caps., reas. Mic. 5907.
2 STREAMLINE accordions—1 small, 1 big; new full size bed, stove, comb. gas range; very good cond. KIL. 3549.
140,000 LARGE WOOD BOXES with handles; used; inside measurements 22x10½x9½. Ph. Belmont 5400.
ZIPPERS redyed any color—Also assembled cut to size. Cornell Dye Works, 431 W. 28th-st., New York.
FLUORESCENT FIXTURES. Latest industrial and commercial models. PARAMOUNT, 412 N. Clark, Del. 3978
RICH black humus soil mixed with peat moss; tested weed free; 20 bu., $5; delivered and carried in. Hemlock 0037.
DIE-CUTTING press—Size 12-18, with or without motor. Also eyelet machine, punch and white eyelets. Calumet 4692.
CELLULOSE tape—½x1,296 in. rolls. $3.75 doz. 4156 N. Cicero. Kil. 3183.
LARGE quantity 14-ply white cardboard. Phone Kenwood 4320.
COCOA residue pwdr.—10,000 lbs., 1½c per lb. Miss Franks, Lincoln 8072.
SELLING out painters equipment, car, brist. brushes. Address M J 128, Tribune
EXERCYCLE—Good cond. Call Berk. 8482 after 6 p. m.
PREWAR baby buggy, hi-chair, Victory mod., tailor tot. Div. 1745 or Sta. 6274.
CURTAIN stretcher—Mfrd. by American Laundry Co., size 54x180". But. 9665.
ODD lot of steel cutoff strips. Crystal Mfg. Co., 1725 Diversey.
EXEROW exercising machine—Perfect condition. Call Bittersweet 6172.
HOUSE MOVERS—Jack screws and caps for sale. Lafayette 6090.
USED HEARING AID—GOOD CONDITION, $20. RANDOLPH 6182.

Wanted

MUCCI BROS. are in desperate need of SINGER sewing machines; $15 or more; any condition. Call from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Belmont 5809.
BAKELITE bottle caps—Send samples and quantities. Le Maire Cosmetic Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
WTD.—Wardrobe and packing trunks. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 3578.
WANT 22 and 24 gauge surplus sheet steel or black plate. Maywood 8090.
CELLULOSE, metals, textiles; plastics; bill lengths or shorts. Kildare 3183.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South Side

FEW 6 APTS. ARE LEFT . . .
of the de luxe type in the 79th Ashland district; better hurry on this one; octagon front; 6 large 5 room apts. with sleeping porches; 60x125 ft. lot; 6 car brick garage, tile wall baths; canvased walls. $11,500, cash down, balance $175 month; phone Mr. Townson.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. ASHLAND, RADCLIFFE 7300.

NEAR 82D-ASHLAND
8 flat brick, all 4s; excel. condition; stoker; avail. at once for new owner. Mr. Wilke. Vincennes 1700.
R. C. CRAWFORD, REALTOR. 7839 S. Ashland.

POSSESSION JUNE 1.
2 flat brick, 5-5 rms., finished rear pchs.; modern plumbing, shower; t. t. stove; elec. refrig.; stoker; h. w. ht.; very reasonable. Nr. 80th-Cottage Grove. Hudson 3456.

6 FLAT BRICK—$18,750
$6,000 CASH TO HANDLE
BALANCE VERY LIBERAL TERMS. ADDRESS M N 55, TRIBUNE.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
28 large apts.; north of the Midway; can convert; less than 5 x rental. FARR & CO., REALTORS. Cen. 8534.

CORNER 6 APT. BLDG.
Nr. 80th and Ashland. 6-4s [5 rm. efficiency]; new roof; t.t. stoves, refrigs.; 19 yrs. old. Mr. Blick, Hem. 7900.

734-STEWART—3 flat brk.; 6-5-3; hot water heat; stoker; income, $1,500; Taxes only $90. Price $6,500; 5 rm. apt. available now. Vincennes 0606.
3 FLAT—Brick converted 4-3 rm. and 2-4 rm. apts., 3 apts. furnished; priv. baths, refg., stoker; 3 car gar. University nr. 64th. Phone Dor. 0021.
MOD. 3 APT.—6 RMS.; $16,500. Tile bath, canvas walls; lge. lot; stoker; 3 car gar.; 88th-Dante. Reg. 3363.
KENWOOD DISTRICT. APT. HOTEL—69 apts.; elec refr. Inc. $30,000. 3½x's rent. Tms. Com. 6049.
$25,000 ultra mod. 4 flat.; w. of Ashland, s. of 79th. 2-6s, 2-4s Medora. Ste. 1185.
3 FLOOR brick—20 rms. in 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; refrigerators; stoker. Yearly income over $4,000. FAIRFAX 7172.
IMMED poss. 2 flat brick, 5-6 rms. 1st fl. furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; good income bldg. $6,000. 6325 S. May.
A REAL BUY.
3 flat brick in exc. cond. 2 car gar. Poss. 1st apt. [Woodlawn] Dor. 0021.
$9,000—2 FLAT brick; 6-6 rms.; mod.; stm. heat; nr. 67th-May. Went. 0688.

Southwest Side

6630 S. JUSTINE
2 flat brk. 5-6 rms.; stm. stoker ht.; new boiler; 1st flr. vacant; only $10,500. Act now. Hemlock 8300.
IN Marquette Manor—Well constructed apt. bldg., 8-4s and 1 in bsmt. at 7½ times rental. Approx. $15,000 cash required. For app't, Lafayette 5784.
2 FLAT frame—4-5 rms.; cor. lot 100x125; gar., $8,250 cash. Ard. 3308.

North Side

$11,000 CASH down buys brick 12 apt. Belmont Harbor, 1 block to lake. Built-in tubs, cab. kitchens, new refrigs.; T. T. gas ranges; Kew. boiler. Inc. $8,940; mtge. 15 yrs. at 4½%. Call Erickson. VANDERVOORT, Realtors, Bri. 4000.
ROGERS PARK—Most outstanding 3 apt. 3 c. gar.; 7 spacious rms., 2 baths, tile baths and kitchens; bin fed Iron Fireman stoker; table top stoves, new refrig.; very choice location. Bri. 3508. Jacobs & Jacobs, Realtors, 2750 Devon.
THREE 6 rm. apts.—Brick, oct. front, lge. rms., encl. pchs.; stm. ht., Kewanee boiler, stoker; all in gd. cond.; refrigerators, stoves; ideal location. Priced for quick sale. Write for appt.; give phone no. Address M P 233, Tribune.
24 APARTMENTS.
2½-5 rm. apts., about 17 yrs. old. Nr. schools, trans. and shops. Gross annual income about $13,000. Price $77,500. Mrs. Paxton, Franklin 1424.
MODERN 2 apt. brk.—Poss. at once; 5 rms. and encl. porches; h. w. ht., oil; 2 car gar.; Claremont nr. Addison. Foerster, 3901 Lincoln-av. Lak. 4148.
MOD. 33 apt., 5 stores; 3 sty.; 2-2½, 3-3½, 4 rms.; stoker. Kew. boiler. Inc. $17,600; $25,000 cash needed, bal. terms. Bri. 2236.
$5,750—TWO FLAT BUY
Stm. h.; Linc. car and L; 2-6 r.; 1-3 r.; frame on conc. DIRKS. Lak. 1410.
CORNER 19 APT.
Fine location; 9-4's, 10-5's; lge. lot; stoker; income $11,370; price $70,000. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Lon. 5531.
WINNEMAC PARK.
Frame 5-5; stove ht.; monthly inc. $47.50, taxes $77.18, pr. $5,000. "Give Jengel a Jingle." Div. 0022.
$8,000 BUYS
2 apt. 6 rms. each; furnace and stove heat; in Queen of Angels parish. LIEPOLD, RAVENSWOOD 4200.
12 APT. CORNER.
Choice Edgewater loc.; 4-5 rms.; t. t. stoves; stoker; immediate delivery. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.
1127 PATTERSON—3 flat brk.; 3 6s; h. w. ht. 1st fl.; stv. ht. 2d and 3d flr.; possession of 1st flr.; $12,500. Ringl. 4564 N. PULASKI. KILDARE 5752.
4 FLAT bldg.—Stove ht.; 2 car gar.; 3 5s, 1 3; bargain for quick sale. Owner. 3223 N. Kenmore.
3 APT.—Oct. front; 5 rms.; encl. pches.; garages; rents $2,400 year; Devon-Western. Longbeach 4560.
2 STORY frame—6 rms. on 2d, store on 1st; h. w. ht.; $4,000; on Lincoln near Diversey. Lakeview 0467.
2 FLAT yellow brick—6 rms. ea.; large, light rms.; just decorated; Paulina near Foster; $12,000. Well. 4466.
1525-27 GRANVILLE
6—5 r. apts., nr. schls., tran., churches. Pr. $27,500. Mrs. Paxton, Fra. 1424.
DEVON-AV.—E. of Clark; 4 apts. and 2 stores; individ. refrg. Inc., $4,000. Must be sold. Pallasch, Amb. 1124.
NEAR THORNDALE "L."
3 apt.; sun parlors; refrigs., ranges; dandy location. Longbeach 4560.
6 APT. brk. and store—Stove ht. Prewar price. Address M P 119, Tribune.
36 APTS.—NR. LAKE; ABOUT 5 X RT. 12 APTS.; MANY 6 APTS. CEN. 6610.
3-6-RM. APTS.—Mod. bldg.; dbl. plumbing. 1062 Columbia-av. Lin. 2152.
2 FLAT frame bldg. at 4334 N. Oakley-av. Call after 3 p. m.
3 APT. brk.—3-6s; 2 car gar. Stm., stkr. Halsted-Belden; $9,500. Moh. 2262.
3 APT., 18 yrs. old; 5 rms. and sleeping porch. Price $18,500. Bri. 4100.
2 FLAT brick—2-4s; stove heat; $3,250. Inquire owner, 729 W. North-av.
3-6S, 2 BATHS—536 Sheridan-road. Call Mr. Abery, Ambassador 1935.

Northwest Side

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Brk. 2 flat; h. w. heat; oak fl.; oak trim; 2-6 rm. apts.; 1-2 rm. apt. in bsemt.; 1 story brk. factory in rear; 38 x65 ft.; 2 car frame gar.; lot, 100x125. 2851 N. California, Bergman Estate. Prospective buyers call State 5550, Egill Anderson, attny., 160 N. La Salle.
KARLOV-AV. NEAR FULLERTON.
4 flat, 2 adjoining 2 flat bldgs.; 4-5 rms. apts. and encl. rear porches; 4 furnaces; 2-2 car gar.; 50 ft. cor.; insul.; metal strips; in A-1 cond.; good income. $23,500.
FRICKE & LINDQUIST, 3145 Logan Square. Capitol 0300.
3 FLAT MONTICELLO NR. LELAND
5 rms. each; glazed porches; brand new boiler; insurance co. liquidation price $15,000, only $3,000 cash needed; 15 yr. terms.
BURKE & LYNN REALTORS, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.
MOD. SUN PAR. BRK. 2 APT.
5-5 rms.; 2 h. w. plts.; 2 c. gar.; slp. pchs.; new insul. roof; exc. loc.; nr. park, schls., trans. $14,500.
HANSEN & PECK, REALTORS, 5939 W. NORTH-AV. Merrimac 0430
7 RM. brick residence; extra lg. rms., cab. kitchen; carpeting; new furnace; auto. wtr. htr.; gar.; lot 55x125; nr. pub. and paroch. schls.; near Laramie and Foster; $11,000. JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 Lawrence.
5422 N. KIMBALL
2 flat brick, 2-5's, heated sleeping porch, insul.; h. w. heat, stoker. Price $15,750. By appt. only. Lon. 0919.
LOOK what you get for your money—Modern brick bldg., 2 flats, 5 rms. each, and 2 stores; automatic heat; good location; beautiful neighborhood; $18,500. Ph. owner, Mulberry 4972.
BARG.—Yellow brk. oct. 4 apt., 5 rms. ea.; htd. pchs.; mod.; built-in plbg.; stm. ht., stoker; 4 car gar.; 4 stvs.; 3 refr.; 50 ft. lot; gd. inc.; $12,000 dn. Seitzler, 5042 Irving Park. Mul. 7200.
NEW bungalow type—2 apt. bldg. of 5 and 3 rms.; 2 car gar. All latest improvmts. Price $16,500. Mr. Cohen. Schoenlank & Kirschner, She. 8820.
TRIPP-AV., near Palmer-st.—2 flat fr.; 5-5 rms.; 37½ ft. lot; good condition. Price $7,000. FRICKE & LINDQUIST. CAP. 0300.
MOD. bldg.—48 units; 18 yrs. old; new refrigs., stoves, stoker; inc. $23,000; pr. $120,000; cash $40,000. Ran. 5382
NR. CICERO and Irving Pk.—Attr. yel. brk.; 24-4 rm. apts.; inc., $11,250; pr., $62,500; $25,000 dn. State 4398.
PALMER SQUARE—12 apt. brk. Eng. type; 3-5s, 6-4s, 3-3½s; tile baths; weath. stripped. Swiech, Bel. 5800.
PORTAGE PK.—Mod. brk., 5-5-3 rms.; new insulated roof; stoker; brick garage; many extras; only $16,950. Pal. 7200.
4 FLAT brk.—Stoker; gar. 22x40; office in bsmt.; 50x125; suit. for small business; $18,500. Berkshire 8310.
EXCEL. Portage Pk. loc.—4 apt. brk.; 2-5s, 2-4s; stm., stoker; oak trim; new roof; insul. Price $23,750. Mer. 8801.
JUNE 1st possession, $7,800; 1030 Oakdale-av.; frame and brk.; 5-5-4 rms.; sty. ht.; exc. cond.; appt. a.m. Mer.8192.
5 FLATS—2-5s, 3-4s; large rms.; steam ht., stoker; 4 c. gar.; fine cond. Kostner-Wrightwood. Pal. 5500.
2½ STORY 3 flat brk. bldg.—A-1 cond. 2 car gar., 1 flat avail. $8,800. Nr. trans. Call owner, Bel. 8741.
5 YR. old 2 flat—Tile baths; kit. cabinets; 50 ft. lot; $15,000. Berk. 1540.
2 STY. brk.—4-4, 1-3; stoker; Kewanee boiler; $16,000. 2520 N. Mozart. 8-5.
2 STORY brk.—4 flats; gd. cond. $7,300. Owner, 1642 N. Marshfield. Bru. 8225.
2 FL.—4-4 rms.; modernized; tile bath; 40 ft. lot; gar. $8,950. Pens. 2600.
LOVELY 2 flats on Talman near Albion; reasonable. Tel. Cen. 7798 for details.
5 APT. frame, furn.—Stove ht. Spaulding nr. Fullerton. Pr. $12,500. Lon. 2942.
FANCY 6 apt.—4's-3's. Refr. and stvs. $26,750. Hayes, 3940 Irving Park.
2-2 FLAT bldgs.—2-5s frt., 2-4s rear; inc. $100 mo. Bel. 9358, 1-6 p. m.
2 FLAT brick, 5-6 rms.; separate htg. plts.; gd. loc. $11,000. Tms. Buc. 2015.

West Side

4 APT. brick—1 5, 2 4s, 1 3; refrig.; t. t. stoves; 4 X income; nominal down payment. Mr. George, Central 6480.
BRICK—2 flats and 2 stores; stm. ht.; 3-6 rms.; 6 rm. flat; immed. poss. Make offer. Tompary, Van. 3636.
2 APT. brk.—5 rms. each, bath, encl. pches. 1370 W. Hubbard-st.; $10,000. By owner. Mansfield 9683.
13 APTS. and 2 stores—Income, $6,600; price 4x income. Western-Van Buren district. Leo D. Schein. Sta. 5949.
2 STY. fr.—2-5s; furn. ht.; Richmond-av. nr. North-av.; $7,000. Albany 1100
5661 MADISON—Corner; 10-5s; 3 stores; inc. $8,640. Alexander. Ran. 5382.
6 APT. BRICK—$15,500. 3435-37 W. Congress; 6-5s; stm. ht. Yar. 2186.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
West Side

10% DOWN BARGAINS.
ONLY $500 DN. buys this 6 rm. fr. cottage in Resurrection parish; needs some repairs.
ONLY $600 DN. buys this 2 flat fr. in St. Mel's parish; E-Z terms.
$1,000 DOWN buys this 2 flat brk.; 6-6; new furnace; St. Mel's. Price only $7,500.
2 FLAT FRAME—5-6; W. of Crawford-av.; only $500 down; oppor. for handy man. Price $4,950.
MAGEE & WORTH, 321 S. Cicero. Mansfield 1900-1901. Open Sunday
3355 OHIO—Cor., 16 apts., mod., 13-4s, 3-3½s, new refs. and stvs., rollaway beds, stoker. Inc. $7,560. Pr. $39,500. Cash $13,500. Alexander, Ran. 5382.
N. W. COR. Hamlin and 16th—18 yrs. old; 5 stories and 14 apts. Will accept smaller in trade. Pr. $55,000. Nicholas L. Gallo, Haymarket 2898.
5 APT.—2 story brick; stove heat; St. Helen's parish; wide lot. 2325 W. Iowa-st. Brunswick 8508.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY
General

IN INDIANA—Nr. Michigan City; brick bldg., suitable nite club in hotel or nursing home on main highway. Priced for quick sale. Address M J 89, Tribune.

South Side

5650-54 S. HALSTED-ST.
2 stores; apt. in rear; yields 10%. Farr & Co. [Realtors]. Cent. 8534.
COR. store bldg.—125 W. 75th-st.; unhtd.; 5 stores; all rented; cor. rented to Natl. Tea. Price $12,500. Tri. 6215.

North Side

2419 N. HALSTED—MAKE OFFER. 3 story brick; large store and 2 fine apts.; steam; rents, $1,788; suit. for tavern, etc.; shown by appt. week days. H. J. Weber, 2375 N.Lincoln. Div.4210
STORE and 3 flats—Reas. For information call KILDARE 3762.
CORNER store and 3 flat—Garage; bargain. Inquire 3505 N. Damen, 1st apt.

Northwest Side

CORNER BLDG. — Brick; across from school; 2 flats; small store. Reas. Owner, 1813 W. 47th. Ph. Lafayette 2171.

West Side

CHICAGO-AV.-SPAULDING—2 lge. stores, 4 6-rm. apts.; oil, steam heat; sacrifice quick sale. E-Z terms. CHARLES H. SERUM. Van B. 7000, Austin 0033.
1903-05 W. MADISON-ST. Property 50x125 ft. 2 stores are now available. Reasonable. Keystone 6175.

Suburban

CORNER, brick—Store, 6 room flat, garage. Imm. poss.; $8,700. 5401 W. 24.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
South Side

ONLY
$43 MONTHLY
After Full Down Payment
2d floor—2 large bedrooms; cross-ventilation; 3 closets; modern bath.
1st floor—Living room [guest closet]; dining room; kitchen — built-in sink and cabinets.
Basement—Full size, cement; warm air furnace; 2 laundry tubs.
All-brick construction; insulated roof. Within 1½ blocks to bus and school.
IDEAL SURROUNDINGS FOR CHILDREN
9537 S. JEFFERY-AV. SAG. 6405.

WAR VETS
NO CASH REQUIRED TO BUILD OR BUY A HOME.
FREE
Plans and information on G. I. Bill. CALL OR WRITE
Aetna Construction Co., Inc.
2032 E. 79TH. REGENT 8410.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
POSSESSION AT ONCE. NEAR 80TH-PRAIRIE.
Octagon front; modern bath; insulated; new roof, gutters; glazed pch.; 2 car gar.; new fence, screens, storm windows. PRICE $9,000.
W. E. BRIDGMAN
7909 S. Champlain. Vinc. 7700.

WAR VETERANS
4, 5, AND 6 ROOM HOMES.
Build or buy now. No need to wait. NO MONEY DOWN. Pre-war construc. Choice lots. So. and S. W. sides. Low-Cost Homes, Inc., 110 E. 113th. Pullman 0305 or 0437.

ADVENTURE IN REAL LIVING
Unexcelled in this 5 rm. brk. bung.; tile wall bath, shower, liv. rm., 18x14. Large bedrms., canvas walls, oil ht., auto. h. w. heater; cab. sink; venetian blinds; gar.; overhead doors. Immed. poss. Nr. 71st-Damen. Rep. 5000. John McCarthy & Co. 2406 W. 63d.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Complete with 6 rooms of furniture; 91st-st. near South Park; perfect cond.; facing park, playground; 1 block from school, church, 2 blks. shop. district; small down payment; immediate possession. Call owner, DOYLE, Normal 3217.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
for a 5 room brick single house; small down payment, balance like rent; comp. decor.; full bsmt.; lge. lot; kitch. cab. Must be a war worker and have a referral card. See model today. 8454 S. Hoyne-av.

DELUXE BUNG.—IMMED. POSSES. Oct. front; brick; steel const.; h. w. ht.; stoker.; 2 car gar.; tile bath and kit.; encl. porch; ideal home for executive or pro. man; nr. airport and Clearing dist. Only $11,000 for quick deal. Act now. Vin. 0339.

FINE SOUTH SHORE LOC.
6 rm. brick res.; h. w. gas ht.; gar.; 3 bedms.; mod. plumbing; white woodwk. Immediate possession. Price $9,500. Moss-Harris & Co., Butterfield 7000.

OCTAGON FRONT—5 BIG RMS.
Steel construc.-textured walls. Fully insulated. Weather stripping, glazed rear porch; rock garden; 2 car gar. $9,350. REGENT 8410.

NR. 101ST-CARPENTER—6 RM. brk. Spanish type bung. 2 car gar. Immediate possession. Automatic heat. Insulated, new roof. R. I. transporta. Mr. Williams, Bev. 8286 for details. THOMPSON & MIESSLER, Realtors.
5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; $6,000. Large glazed rear pch.; furnace heat. 9439 Eberhart-av.; need $2,000 cash. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.
10757 S. TROY-ST.—5 rm. fr. hse. on 50x125 landsc. cor. lot; fruit and shade trees; 2 car gar.; newly dec.; compl. insul.; mod. kit., bath; h. w. ht. $2,500 will handle. Cedarcrest 7996.
LOVELY BRICK BUNGALOW. H. w. heat; 2 car brk. gar.; recreation basement; on 50 ft. lot. Possession right now. Open 2-6. See today. 7419 LANGLEY-AV.
MODERN 5 rm. brk.—Built before war; forced air heat; tile bath; open stairway; cabinet kit.; recently dec.; ven. blinds, awnings; newly landscaped; near schools, tran. Eves., 10012 Prairie-av.
NEWLY dec. and painted—6 rm. res.; insul.; h. w. ht.; 3 car gar.; side dr.; 50 ft. lot; cab. sinks; bath, powder rm.; 3 toilets; 5 rms. of furniture; $10,500; owner, 6511 Yale. Wen. 7327.
4900 BLOCK Woodlawn-av.—100x300 ft., beaut. landscaped lot. Remodeling of 9 rm. home started. Sell for land value. Address M P 389, Tribune.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Brick bungalow; 7 rooms; insulated; near 79th-Halsted; $9,000. Triangle 3990.
BRAINERD—1½ blks. to R. I. and strs. Newly decorated thruout. 6 rm. brick bungalow, 1½ baths, liv. rm., 16x22. Gar. 50 ft. lot. $12,000. Bev. 8880.
8100 WEST, North of Addison-st. — Dandy 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht., oak trim; gar. Only $10,600. See at once. $4,000 dn. Barg. Pens. 3201.
NICE 10 rm. home with income—4 rms. for owner; lge. lot; h. w. heat; gar.; 6 rms. furnished; rfg.; pr. $9,750; gd. Woodlawn location. Phone Dor. 0021.
VETERANS—No cash needed; new homes; 5 or 6 rooms. Arthur N. Glatt, 7630 Cottage Grove. Phone for appointment, Triangle 1655.
1½ STORY COTTAGE—6 rms.; furnace heat down; 4 rm. apt., stove heat. in attic. $6,850. Open days, eves., Sun. 2850 W. 63d-st.
DE LUXE residence—In heart of South Shore; I. C.; lot 300 ft. deep. Shown by appointment only. But. 7021.
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Small down paym. buys new home. H. a. ht. 3558 Archer, day, eve. & Sun.
AVALON PARK bungalow — Immediate possession; 5 rms.; A1 condition; refrig. and stove; pr. $7,500. Ryan, Pla. 2920.
VACANT now—5 rm. bung., insul., furnace ht.; nr. 70th-Wolcott. Rad. 6601.
78TH-GREEN—Used as rmg. hs.; stm. ht.; gar. Inc. $198 mo.; $8,500. Tri. 7200.
5843 S. JUSTINE—4 rm. cott.; h.w. ht., $800 dn. Inform. 1647 W. 47th-st.
NEW 5 and 6 room brick homes—With 3 bedrooms. 5240 S. Mason-av.
10237 CALHOUN—New 5 room brick bung.; $42.91 monthly. Plaza 6900.

Southwest Side

OWNER very ill—Leaving for California; will sacr. a beaut. 6 rm. res. in splendid south side neighborhood for only $5,900 with small dn. payment; high cement floor bsmt.; perf. heating plt.; 2 car gar.; very nice lot; must go this week. Ph. immediately, Englewd. 7700.
NEAR 61ST-HAMLIN
6 rm. de luxe home, tile bath, extra lav. in powder rm.; canvas walls, carpeted; stoker, ven. blinds; 5 yrs. old. Gar. A pre-war home. Wilke, Vin. 1700. R. C. CRAWFORD, REALTOR. 7839 S. Ashland.
6 ROOMS—$37 MO.
1½ baths, lge. light bedrm.; full bsmt.; attached garage; ex. transp., schools, shops; must qualify for down payment. ADDRESS M S 192, TRIBUNE.
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS.
Has garage; full bsmt.; large lot; good transp., schools, etc.; down paymt. and $40 month. Address M P 600, Tribune
$500 DOWN, bal. monthly—Imm. poss.; brick and frame; 4-4; stove ht. $3,500. 3425 W. 38th-place. Mer. 8552.

North Side

EARLY POSSESSION
5318 Magnolia-av.; best home section in Edgew.; 9 rms.; modern plbg. and htg.
PRICE $11,500, EASY TERMS.
Also fine brk. bung. near St. Gregory's 8 rms.; 2 baths; tile roof; side auto drive; 2 car brk. gar.; h. w. heat, oil. A real buy at $17,000, $6,000 needed. FRANZE & CROOKS, INC., 5634 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 3354
1439 N. LA SALLE—12 rm. hse.; only $3,000 for deed; bal. back taxes. Apply Mrs. Gross, 550 N. DEARBORN.
INCOME prop.—4-4-2 rms.; stove ht.; 2 c. gar.; price $5,200. 1820 Farragut-av. Inspection by appt. Phone Pal.1462.
1715 CHASE-AV.—Beautiful and modern 7 room brick res. on 60 ft. lot; 1½ tile baths; stoker. Rog. 6500.
8 RM. brk. res., beau. furnished; carpeted throughout; 3 baths; gas heat; 2 car gar.; large yard. Ambassador 3875.
11 RM. house—Furn. ht.; gar.; lot 50x 150; $8,000. 4933 N. Winthrop.
8-ROOM RES.—1½ bath, furn. heat. Paulina-Cornelia; $5,500. Moh. 2262.
W. ROGERS PARK—Brk. bung.; good buy. $9,500. Wm. Hankel, Rog. 0500.
2 BEAUTIFUL RAVENSWOOD HOMES. Priced right. Rogers Pk. 1808. Evening.
5118 N. WINCHESTER—8 rms., resid.; 50' lot; $8,750. Magruder, Lon. 4437.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
North Side

5 RM. brick bung.—Encl. porch; gas ht.; exc. cond. Bobzien. Bit. 0122.

Northwest Side

POSSESSION 30 DAYS.
5-1 rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; 30' lot. 2 c. gar., nr. Irving-Oak Pk..$8,500
ST. GENEVIEVE PARISH.
6 rm. brk. oak trim; h. w. ht., 2 c. br. gar.; nr. Laramie-Altgeld..$10,500
DE LUXE 7 RM. BRICK RES.
Tiled bath, powder rm. & kitch. with spec. cab. wk.; cozy den. KNOTTY PINE LAUNDRY & CLUB ROOM, natural firepl., gas ht.; nr. Diversey and Cicero; $7,500 cash, balance monthly. B. J. FELBINGER & CO., Realtor, 2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 2000.
YOU'LL LIKE THIS
Charming Georgian Colonial brk res., only 3 yrs. old; 6 lge. rms., auto. gas ht., air cond.; ven. blds.; many other extras; lot 40x125; dandy Elmwood Park loc. Only $13,250. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR, 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.
BEAUTIFUL COR. BUNG.
Finest in Arcadia-terr. 8 grand rooms, solarium, 2½ baths, rumpus rm., oil heat; not 60x125. Architecture and materials the finest. Price $19,000. Mr. Todd. Longbeach 6383.
EDGEBROOK
MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION.
Frame residence for 2 families, 5 rooms 1st floor, 4½ rooms 2d. Lot 100x150; hot water heat, $15,800. For appointment, Longbeach 0919.
EDISON PK.—6 rm. br. bung.; insul.; tile bath, l. r. 14x22; steel const.; h. w. ht., stoker; lot 37x125; gar.; 3 blks. r. r. and bus transportation; $12,500. AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO., 2824 Peterson-av. Hollycourt 3360.
SAUGNASH.
N. of Peterson; cor. 7 rm. brk. chalet; 2 car attached gar. Carrara glass kitchen; bath, powder rm., 2 firepl., gas ht., knotty pine den; screened deck; $29,500. Agent. 4140 Peterson-av.
IDEALLY LOCATED
1-2 blks. to Public, Catholic, Lutheran schls.; Austin-Irving shopping; large 5 r. brk.; 12 in. walls; h.w.ht. $10,500. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.
BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BRICK HOME with all the latest and most modern appointments; dble. sized lot; 27 min. N. W. of loop; ex. transp., shops; low taxes; $30.02 mo. after down payment. Address M S 328, Tribune.
POSSESSION May 15—Brick bungalow; 5 rms. down, 1 up; birch trim; built-in tub; mod. furnace, blower type; 1 car gar.; on Liano-av. near St. Cornelius' church. Price $10,500. Ph. Pal. 1462.
5 RM. brk. bung—Oil ht.; tile bath; natural fireplace; excellent condition; gar.; glazed rear pch.; moving to farm; bargain; $9,250, ½ cash required. Owner. 3807 N. Richmond.
HAYES AND OAK PARK-AV.—Frame house; 5 rms., bath; encl. rear porch; 3 furn. rms. in basmt.; rents for $45 mo. Lot 34x125. Furn. ht. only $6,500. Otto Edler, 5454 Higgins. Pens. 8170.
POSSESSION JUNE 1—$7,750. 5657 Grace-st.—6 rm. frame bung.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; corner lot. Foerster, 3901 Lincoln. Lak. 4148.
PORTAGE PARK—QUICK POSS. Lovely Queen Anne bung.; 4 rms. dn., 4 up; beaut. dec.; 22 ft. liv. rm.; 1½ baths. Now only $10,000. Pal. 7230.
5 RM. oct. brk.—Steel constr.; insul.; auto. h. w.; ven. blinds; nr. Belmont-Central; $3,500 dowp, bal. E Z terms. Phone MARINE, State 1100, 9 to 9.
WIDOW anxious to sell oct. fr. 5 rm. br. bung.—H. w. gas ht.; insul.; steel const. Near Belmont-av. Call Realtor Hal C. Smith for infor. Merrimac 0900.
8 RM. FRAME residence—Brick foundation; double lot; furnace heat; for quick disposal. Call after 1 p. m. 4332 Armitage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New, lge. 4 rm. brick home; defense workers. Apply at 7558 Irving Park-rd.
BRICK OCTAGON—$11,500
6 rms., just redec.; close to Shabbona Park, Catholic and Lutheran schools. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.
4111 OVERHILL—$6,000; 5 rm. frm. resid.; furnace ht.; Cyclone fence; gar.; good trans.; immediate poss. Small down payment. Owner, Irving 2743.
4 RM. frame cottage—Lot 60x125; paved streets and alley, $4,500. Mod. lge. 6 room frame, $7,500. COLLINS. 8000 BELMONT.
ST. FERDINAND'S PARISH.
5 rm. checkered brk. bung.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; encl. pch. Berk. 0212.
MODERN 5 rm. brick bungalow—Furn. ht. Price $7,650. [Mr. Jensen]. Realty & Mortgage Co. Bel. 0001.
OCT. frt. 5 rm. brk. bung.—Insul.; h. w. stoker ht.; Ven. blinds; $9,450. Steel constr.; A-1 shape. Merrimac 0902.
LINCOLNWOOD, Sauganash, Edgebrook homes—5-8 rms.; $9,500 up; FHA tms. Osborne, 6801 N. Cicero. Towers 3550.
6 RM. BRICK—Queen Anne; h. w. ht.; encl. porch; 1½ baths; 2 car gar. $9,000. Inquire 5600 Fullerton.
OCTAGON frt. lge. 5 rm. brick bung.—H. w. oil heat; steel constr.; insul. For infor., Realtor Smith, Mer. 0900.
PORTAGE PARK HOMES. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw. Pen. 3900
5 ROOMS—Stoker; bsmt.; 2 car gar.; $5,650. Address D 460, Tribune.
5 ROOMS—H. w. ht.; bsmt.; $5,600. Westwood Realty. 7800 Belmont.
5 ROOM brick bungalow; new furn.; gar. $9,700. Easy Terms. Dette, Buc. 2015.

West Side

5 ROOM BRICK
Mod. const. with full bsmt., landscaped; 26 min. to lp.; parochial, public schls.; $37.50 mo. after dn. payment. ADDRESS M P 559, TRIBUNE.
RESIDENCE—12 rms., 5 down, 7 up; 3 baths; exc. cond. suite for large family or professional man. 3411 W. Adams. Owner. Inspection by appointment. Phone 8:30 to 5. Seeley 4168.
FOR COLORED
9 rm. 2 story pressed brick res.; furnace ht.; possession. Price $6,000; cash required $2,000. Call Dear. 8658.
$7,350 BUYS 7 rm. brk. 3 bedrms., mod. tile wall bath, furn.; stoker; 1 c. gar.; 3 blks. to L. $2,500 dn., bal. mo. Superior 1737, Phone 9-5.
PINE-AV.—6 ROOM HOME, $7,900. Nr. Washington-blvd. Oil heat. 1½ baths. Immediate possession. CICERO REALTY, 407 S. CICERO.
VACANT—For colored; 1836 W. 14th-st. 7 rm. cottage, furn.; $1,000 cash dn. Cockley, 123 W. Madison. Cen. 5425.
BRICK cottage—By owner; furnace heat. 25 S. Sacramento; Sun. or eve.; aft. 5.
SEVERAL properties for colored—West S. Cockley, 123 W. Madison. Cen. 5425.

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—
South Side

84th-Aberdeen—Corner 49 ft. Offer. 88th-Winchester—50 ft. Offer. 88th-Wood—50 ft. Offer. Butcher & Boehm. 8656 S. Ashland.
175 FT. corner on South West-hway.; N. of 87th-st. Nr. built-up section. Bargain. Tms. Address M P 424, Tribune.
LOTS NEAR 95TH, $150. F. DE LUGACH, 9007 S. ASHLAND.

Southwest Side

WILL sacrifice 5 acres near Chrysler-Dodge; suitable for chickens, trucks, or bldg. program; E Z terms. Address M R 557, Tribune.

Northwest Side

HAVE well located lot in Galewood sect. 40x227, to sell below market. PIONEER REALTY. 4118 W. North-av. Cap. 3636.
1 LOT on N. Lockwood near Elston—2 lots on Mango-av. in Skokie. Call Lakeview 2871 after 4 p. m.
2 ACRES—Adj. s. w. cor. Milwaukee-Golf-rd. Good frontage. Terms. State 5802.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY—6 rm. brk.; 4 yrs. old; carpeted; 1½ baths; gas ht.; nr. Longwood-drive. Call Beverly 8068, for appoint.
BEV.—Downstate owner wants quick sale; brk. octagon 2 apt., 6 rms. each; near 111th-Western; $12,000. Bev. 5000.
BEVERLY—6 rm. brk. res.; h.w.ht., oil, tile ba.; nat. firep. $14,500.Bev. 1875
BEVERLY VACANT—75x275 ft.; $3,500. 50x250 ft.; $2,000. BEVerly 4400.
BEVERLY—3 apt. frame; auto. ht.; good investment; $13,000. Beverly 4400.
HARVEY—24 min. I. C.; new 6 room house; immediate possession. Inquire 92 E. 155th-st. Harvey 2336-J.
10 ACRES
ON BRENNAN HIGHWAY
RIGHT OFF CRAWFORD-AVENUE; ideal for highway poultry or truck farm. A real bargain for this location, 2 blks. to bus with hourly service. $350 will handle this. ACT QUICK. Address J E 547, Tribune.
START PLANTING NOW
This 2½ acres is ideal for truck or poultry farm. High and dry — VERY RICH BLACK SOIL; near good transp. Only 8 mi. S. W. city limits. Pay $105 and take possession at once; bal. $10 per mo.; total price $1,050. Address M A 594, Tribune.
156X320 FT.
Part woods, part open; ideal for homesite, with fine place for garden; not far from I. C. electric transp.; $625. $125 cash, $10 mo. Address M P 539, Tribune.
FINEST WOODS SOUTH
2½ acres; gorgeous large trees on good road; convenient I. C. elec. transport.; liquidating old estate; sacrifice $995. $200 cash, $15 month. Address M F 595, Tribune.
101X200 FEET
facing 111th-st.; bus passes in front; not far to surface street car; $200 cash. $15 mo. buys. Address M S 588, Tribune.
100X300 FT. WOODED
faces 115th-st.; beautiful wooded spot for a home; bargain, $1,095; $220 cash, $15 mo. buys. Address M S 473, Tribune.
OVER AN ACRE—$395
Near Dixie Hiway bus, schools, churches, stores; $80 cash, $5 mo. Workingman's opportunity to get a start. Address M P 94, Tribune.
HIGH KNOLL
About 1½ acre area, adjoins nice home near Matteson, Ill. Central transp.; sell cheap on terms; $100 cash, $10 mo. Address M P 195, Tribune.
WOODED BEAUTY SPOT
Over 2 acre area nr. Chicago Heights and Steger; $200 down, $15 mo. buys. Address M L 295, Tribune.
$395.
On terms of $80 cash; $5 mo. buys over half acre near 111th-st., south of Oak Lawn, faces new paved road. Address M E 465, Tribune.
OVER 2½ Acres—Near Matteson, Illinois Central trans.; level, black land. Sacrifice, $945; $200 cash, $12 month. Address M S 401, Tribune.
VETERANS—New G. I. modern 5 room homes ready to move in; no cash required. Bohling, Bay. 1477.
READY to move in—New 4 and 5 room modern homes; rent or buy; big bargains; reas. terms. Bohling, Bay. 1477.
DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½-5 acre bargain. Send for prices. Address M S 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

MOKENA on Rock Island transportation; about 4 acres with nearly an acre beautifully wooded for home, balance good garden land; faces 2 paved roads; electricity on each road; 3 blocks to depot and business section; sacrifice on terms. Address M P 540, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

PALOS HEIGHTS—6 rms. on cor. lot 120x120. Beau. landsca. trees and shrubs. All kinds of flowers, 2 rose gardens, strawberry bed, grape vines. Must see to appreciate. House fully insulated. 3 bedrms. Attached garage, full basmt.; corner cupboards in dining rm., screen porch, awnings, elec. stove, refrig. Full price $11,500. Terms. WALTER W. WARD. 12211 Harlem-av. Ph. Palos Pk. 456.
COUNTRY ESTATE WILLOW SPRINGS
on a very attractively landscaped 75x158 ft. corner lot, is a 2 story brk. 6 rm. res. and 2 car brk. gar. Pressed brk. all around both. Natural fireplace, copper gutters. A beautiful home in a setting of large fir and other type trees. A bargain at $12,500, terms. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d.
Bldg. Program for G.I.'s
Priorities Waiting for You Now
Large lots with all improvements in and paid for. $695. Lots in Oak Lawn, Mt. Greenwood, lge. pieces in Tinley Park or your own lot. South and southwest. See us at our local office. Grover C. Elmore, Rltr., 111th-Kedzie. Bev.1811
6-ROOM FARM HOME
Nr. Hinsdale and C. B. & Q.; on 1 acre; chicken house, well, and orchard; payments $30 per mo.; conv. down paymt. ADDRESS M P 428, TRIBUNE.
APPROX. 2 acres—Scenic hilltop; laugh at the rains; no water worries here; no smoke or smells, yet close enough to Chrysler and Clearing; faces good road; only $1,350. Address L M 91, Tribune.
6 ROOM HOUSE, BSMT. ON 1 ACRE—Growing fruit trees, chicken hse., gar. $300 will handle. Beaut. loc. Bus., surf. Schl. at property. Sm. mthly. paymts. ADDRESS D 484, TRIBUNE.
4 RM. HOME—$28.63 MO.
Stoker; furnace heat; fireplace; basement and garage; close to city limits. Small down payment. Central 5057.
SMALL HOUSE ON VERY LGE. PLOT—$300 dn., sm. pymts. Fruit trees, henhse.; ½ hr. loop, 2 blks. sta., shopg. Address D 486, Tribune.
4 RMS., small home—Interior needs finishing; move right in; $100 down; loc. Central-av. [5600 W. and 143d-st.] ADDRESS M N 134, TRIBUNE.
SACRIFICE half acre—West of Oaklawn. $100 cash handles. Address M L 298, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—2 well located brk. homes. 3 bedrms. $13,500. 4 bedrm. $15,000. Also two 3 apts., $12,000, $15,000. Both near Univ., bus and shopping. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 1571 Sherman-av. Evanston. Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wilm. 2602.
EVANSTON—643-45 HINMAN
6 apts., 5 rms. and library, private porches; 5 car brk. gar.; exc. location. Call Dea. 3383 or University 4687.
EVANSTON—2 blks. to lake, S.E. section; 7 rm. fine cond.; slate rf.; h.w. ht. Gar. $12,500. Smart and Golee, Inc. 1564 Sherman-av. Bri. 3300.
EVANSTON—Mag. Eng. res.; 5 bed. Pannelled dining rm. Imed. pos. Consult. PEARSON, PHALEN AND PICKARD. Amb. 1940—Univ. 1940—Wilm. 660.
GLENCOE vacant—Good loc.; large lot; S. E. Winnetka; very desirable. $5,500 each. Carolyn V. Lang, Glencoe 933.
GLENCOE — Clapboard bedr. and bath 1st; 2 bedr., ba. 2d. Agt., Gre. 7220.
GLENVIEW HOMES
Responsible Building and Financing organization offers a few choice, fully improved homesites in country club district of Glenview for immediate postwar building. Plans and full information about probable costs and cash required available.

60 feet	$2,300
75 feet	2,900
85 feet	3,000
100 feet	3,800

Address K M 584, Tribune.
KENILWORTH.
509 BRIER-ST.
Small wonder one is amazed to find this gem of a home actually for sale and avail. almost at once. Built shortly before the "no more bldg. edict" by owner; of frame, brick, and stone constr.—a truly charming Col. home with just every convenience—panel den, bright, cheery brkfst. rm., splendid game and pow. rms.; 2 car attach. gar.; in addition to 4 airy bedrms. and most attractive liv. and din. rms.; O yes, the ideal heat—gas! Under $30,000! See SEARS REAL ESTATE CO. 42 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 2900.
MORTON GROVE—4 rms.; modern; nr. bus, elec. trans., schls., stores; owner will take $350 down; $35 mo. paymts. ADDRESS D 252, TRIBUNE.
SKOKIE
DURO CRAFT BUILT. TRI-LEVEL HOMES; $6,500.
Duro Craft builds fine homes designed for better living, at prices you can afford to pay; all-brick, individually designed; indirect lighting; de luxe kitchens; tile bath; fireplace; insulated; 1 block to L station and North Shore sta. Fine neighbors. Constr. to begin soon as permitted; $700 down, $40 month. Don't wait and pay more. Write for details now. Address D 376, Tribune.
SKOKIE. POSSESSION SOON.
Army officer orders sale of his fine 6 rm. brick, located on quiet street of beautiful homes. Lg. liv. rm., 1½ baths, breakfast nook, oil fired warm air ht.; screened porch; garage. Priced to sell. COMMUNITY BUILDERS. 4101 Dempster. Phone Skokie 2990.
WILMETTE—Vacant; immed. occup.; attr. 7 rm. frame; gas ht.; gar.; $13,000. Modern 6 rm. stucco; hot water gas heat; garage; $16,000. Hill & Stone. Wilmette 1644.
WILMETTE — Remodeled 7 rms., 2½ baths. E. Side. $19,200. Sadler & Hultman, Shel. 1001, Gre. 0550.
WILMETTE—1733 Lake-av.; remod. hs., 8½ rms.; carpeted, Frig. Mic. 9700.
WINNETKA [E.]—Perfect loc.; 3 bdrm., 1½ bath house; for sale, $20,000, includes carpets, drapes, for rent furnished. $200. Agent, Winnetka 1492.
WINNETKA—4 bedr., 2½ bath; Eng. brk.; oil; att. gar.; 75 ft.; $22,500. Heinsen Realty, Winnetka 254.
A PLEASANT SURPRISE
in Home and Site Choice
Spacious and varied floor plans, with exteriors of unparalleled charm in Colonial, Cape Cod, Ranch, English, French and Modern designs of 5 to 8 rooms, at $7,500 to $25,000.
To be built on sites from 55' to 100' to 1 to 2 acres. Some rolling; some with trees—all high above the lake level—in your choice of five fully improved North Shore communities. Excellent schools, churches and stores—surrounded now by fine new homes—½ hour from Loop.
Offered by one of Chicago's oldest and most responsible realtor organizations.
Down payment on sites, $500. Then, depending upon size house, $500 to $2,500 more at time of building, with $57 to $67 to $97 monthly covering everything. Address:
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. State 0266. 110 S. Dearborn-st.
6 RM. WILLIAMSBURG $10,200
on a Bills Protected Site
Authentic beauty and dignity of exterior, plus latest post-war interior features.
Spacious living and dining rooms with wood burning fireplace, wide windows, and French doors opening to terrace. Streamlined kitchen with breakfast nook. Magnificent bedrooms [3] with double closets, 1½ baths. Screened porch connects garage.
Ready to build soon on our 60' to 100' lawns in Glenview or Northbrook. Surrounded now by many fine new homes—each different. No other North Shore communities with as far-reaching protective restrictions.
Discriminating people buy here—and never under pressure.
House plans and sites shown by appointment.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. State 0266. 110 S. Dearborn-st.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
6 ROOM BRICK HOME
MONTHLY PAYMENTS, $35.80. SUBJECT TO DOWN PAYMENT. Schools, shopping, churches. Transportation ½ hour to loop. See agent daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Directions: Waukegan-rd. [Rt. 42A], ½ mi. N. of Golf-rd., [Rt. 58] to office of GLENVIEW PARK MANOR.
SMALL HOUSE ON ½ ACRE. Close-in N. W. sub.; $300 dn. Sm. pyts. Working man's oppty. Raise own food. ADDRESS A 394, TRIBUNE.
4 LOVELY homes—Beaut. pri. beaches, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe. Call Carolyn V. Lang, Glencoe 933.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HTS.—½ acre; paving, gas, elec., near station; 32 min. to loop; sac. $525. Tms. Address M P 260, Tribune.
BARRINGTON DISTRICT
OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME
1 ACRE
Located in INVERNESS, the beauty spot of Cook County; only 39 minutes to loop via C. & N. W. R. R. Beautiful country homes all around. This unit only $1,000—20% down, bal. easy terms. Write E. P. Cox, Palatine or phone Pal. 178 evenings. Pal. 121 during day.
BARRINGTON — Poss. today; 2 6 rm. apts.; lot 132x132; $11,750. Many other estates, farms, houses. Madeline Muhlbradt, Pure Oil Bldg. Tel. Bar. 966
BARRINGTON BILTMORE wooded tract with club membership, lake and golf, $1,195, tms. Address B Y 498, Tribune.
BARRINGTON—Exc. 2 apt. bldg.; priced to sell. P. O. Box 1010, Chicago 90.
DES PLAINES—6 rm. home; hot air ht.; wooded lot, 60x190; gar.; all impr. in and paid; pr. $6,300. Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd., Oak Pk. Euclid 163.
DES PLAINES—New 5 room brick; $38 monthly after reas. down payment. For inspection address M P 128, Tribune.
FRANKLIN PARK—5 rm. brick house; less than 2 yrs. old; small down payment; immed. possession. Ran. 3326.
PARK RIDGE—By owner. Immed. possession. Colonial brk., spacious 7 rms., 1½ baths, modern in all appointments. Lot 50x165, sprinkling system. $21,000. Call Park Ridge 1084 or MORTON GROVE 3765.
PARK RIDGE—9 rm. remod. brk.; veneer house; gas h. w. ht.; full basmt.; 2½ baths; lot 96x125.6; beaut. landsc. $12,500. Agt. at premises 1 to 5 p. m., 1106 Highland-av. Hollycourt 2197.
PARK RIDGE—7 rm. fr., built 1940; h. w. ht.; firepl.; 2 c. gar.; 50 ft. lot; imm. poss.; only $10,500. M. Schiessle, 21 N. Northwest-highway. Ph. P. R. 47.
PARK RIDGE—6 rm. brk. English; 1½ baths, oil ht., lge. glazed-in porch, garage, side dr., carpeting, glass curtains included. $15,700. Park Ridge 597.
PARK RIDGE—Must sell 5 room house in beautiful section; pr. $5,775, terms. ADDRESS D 478, TRIBUNE.
WESTWOOD—5 rm. brk. bung.; lge. rms.; gas h. w. ht.; steel constr.; $11,200. Pitts, Mansfield 8193.
50 FT. lot—Beau. trees; all improv. pd.; nr. schools, shops, bus to "L," forest preserve, R. R. Sta. $1,150. $550 cash, $25 per mo. Address T 156 Tribune.
6 RM. mod. brk.—Pr. $8,000, $2,000 cash. 5 rm. mod. cottage; pr. $6,000, $1,000 cash. 6 rm. cottage; pr. $4,800. COLLINS. GRAND at MANNHEIM.
5 RM. hse. on ¾ acre—$4,950; terms; also 100x200 ft. homesites, $795; tms., $12 per mo. Address M P 246, Tribune.
OWNER will sacrifice 6 rm. mod. home. Small down payment, $39 mo.; fast transp. Address M S 429, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

4, 5, 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beau. N. W. suburb; ½ hr. to loop; bus shops, schools, churches, park, golf. LARGE HOMESITES.
$200 DOWN
starts you toward owning your home. ADDRESS M J 161, TRIBUNE.
5 ROOM spacious brick home with gar.—Fully insulated; auto. heat; on double size lot in lovely N. W. suburb; fast trans.; churches, schools, shop, within a few blocks; 10% down, bal. like rent. ADDRESS M P 596, TRIBUNE.
$3,975 MODEL home—Attached garage; large lot, 100' frontage; garden, berry bushes, fruit trees; chicken house; on Rand-rd., 32 min. to loop. Shown by appt. only. Address D 483, Tribune.
LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL. 6 room residence on 2 large lots; orchard; garage; garden; walking distance Northwestern. $30.85 mo. after down payment. Address D 500, Tribune.
SMALL HOUSE ON ½ ACRE. Close-in N. W. sub.; $300 dn. Sm. pyts. Working man's oppty. Raise own food. ADDRESS A 397, TRIBUNE.
6 RM. HSE.—VERY LGE. PLOT. Nr. Des Plaines; fine soil for garden. chicks; schl., trans.; elec., water. Exc. barg.; terms. Address A 395, Tribune.
SPECIAL 6 rm. hse.; 2 car gar.; exc. cond.; on ½ acre; near Douglas plant; all conven.; low dn. pymt.; small mo. pymt. Address D 490, Tribune.
4½ ACRES—Nr. Forest Preserve. $1,195; terms. Address L P 566, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN 2 apt.—De luxe; h. w. ht.; 4-5 extra large rms.; 2 car gar.; nr. Central-Chicago-av.; $8,000. MR. HOOD, C. T. MOORE REALTY CO. 5613 Lake-st. Op. eves.-Sun. Aus. 7708.
AUSTIN—Nr. North-av., 5-5 rm., sunparlor type 2 apt.; 2 furn., separate h. w. htrs.; 2 car gar. Price $11,500. F. C. PILGRIM & CO., Aus. 1680, 5657 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100
AUSTIN—2 flat brk.; 5s; 17 yrs. old; lge. rms.; floors refin.-dec.; h. w. ht., stoker; 2 refrigs., 1 stove; gar.; Potomac nr. Lockwood. Pitts, Man. 8193.
AUSTIN—Brick 2 flat. Fulton-Mason; 37 ft. lot; 2 heating plants. Leaving city. Bargain. $10,750. Austin 0540.
AUSTIN—6 rm. home; Pine-av. nr. Lake-st.; only $7,250. COLumbus 3910.
BELLWOOD—New, mod. 5 rm. brk. home. Tile ba., ven. blds., cab. kit., h. a. ht. Imm. poss. Pr. $7,850, easy tms. Johnson Bros., 123 South, Oak Pk. Euc.163.
BERWYN—6 rm. brk.; 3 spacious bedrms.; glazed porch; furnace; 2 car gar.; 3 blks. to Lombard L st.; widow says sell. $9,650. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.
BERWYN—7 rm. frame res.; 3 lge. bedrooms; lot 50x125; tile kit. and bath; gar.; 3 blks. C. B. & Q.; $10,250. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.
BERWYN—$3,000 down buys 5 rm. brk. bung.; wide lot; gar.; vic. 25th-East-av.; pr. $9,000. Jakubek, Cra. 0154.
CICERO—Brick 2 flat with English basement; 4-4-3 rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; taxes $107; 3 blks. from Douglas L. See this today. Only $11,600. Hadraba, 6847 Cermak-rd. Berwyn 116.
CICERO—$1,000 down, $36.30 monthly, F. H. A.; 5 rm. modern duplex home; 6 mos. old. 3813 S. 57th-ct.
CICERO—Get free list of real bargs. J O Sykora, 2411 S. 52d-av. Cic. 453
CLARENDON HILLS
Have several beau. large lots, some with trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school, stores; all improv. in and paid. I'm selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of improv. In fine community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms. Don't wait—answer today! Address L K 382, Tribune.
DOWNERS GROVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$5,750—Six room model home, bath; bsmt.; furn. ht.; gar.; grape arbor; chn. hse.; shopping, churches, schls.; fast C. B. Q. trans. Address A 500, Tribune.
DOWNERS GROVE.
2½ acre, 2-4 rm. houses, 200 cap. chicken hse., 7 rows grape vines, 12 fruit trees. Full price $4,800. Address D 405, Tribune.
ELMHURST
Modern Brick Home
Tile bath, bit.-in kit. cabts., thermostat ht.; concrete drive, iron railings, brk. side porch; beautiful landscaped.
Monthly Paymts. $38.78
After down payment. ADDRESS M S 383, TRIBUNE.
LIVE IN ELMHURST
The tree lined suburb; parks, playgrounds, elec. transp.; 5 rm. brk. home on landscaped lot; only $37.50 mo. after dn. paymt. to qualified applicant. ADDRESS M S 191, TRIBUNE.
ELMHURST—5 and 6 rm. homes, large lots; $4,500-$6,500; small down pay. $25-35 mo. Address M S 510, Tribune.
GLEN ELLYN'S finest landscaped gardens [half acre]; 4 blks. from everywhere, in the best residential section, have 7 rm. brick home [3 bedrms., one a master bedrm.]. We are not explaining details, but if you wish a $25,000 home, see us.
CHICKEN fancier must see this 6 rm. brk. home; 1½ baths; stoker ht.; large 2 car gar.; chicken hse. 20x40, cement flr.; brooder hse.; many extras, low taxes; owner transferred; $13,000.
4 ROOM bungalow on half acre nr. stores, schl.; 1½ miles out. MOVE IN TODAY. $3,500.
STOKBURGER, REALTOR. 546 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.
GLEN ELLYN
BE SURE TO SEE THIS
A beautiful tract of land, 185x570 ft.; on good road just outside fine residential section of Glen Ellyn in a restricted neighborhood. Perfect for the man who wants something more than just a lot. Less than 3 min. to high speed trans. Price $1,350; terms. Address L K 581, Tribune.
HINSDALE—2 large lots, cor. and adjoining; 1 mi. N. E. of tn. Ster. 7176.
LA GRANGE PARK
75x132 ft.; adj. new pre-war homes; all impr. paid; restr. neighbrhd. Will not be sold for speculation. This location for your post-war home can be had now—see it today! WM. JOERN & SONS. 900 Ogden-av. La Grange, Ill. "Edgewood Park Office."
LOMBARD.
Open for inspection, 6 rm. model home; 3 bedrms.; att. gar.; all mod. conv.; 4 blks. electric trans.; small dn. payment; $48.50 mo. Address M H 580, Tribune.
NORTH LAKE VILLAGE.
Must sell at once, mod. 5 rm. with bath; utility rm. and gar. attached; fur. heat; on large lot; good trans.; close to schools and shopping center; near North av. and Wolf-rd. Pr. $5,950 for quick sale. Address M R 560, Tribune.
OAK PARK.
BRICK HOME, 4 bedrooms, library, real firepl., conv. to Oak Park and Fenwick high schools and Lake-st. L. $14,000.
VAN DOREN REALTY. 419 So.-blvd., Oak Pk. Village 9220.
OAK PARK—Sacrifice, only $8,500; cozy 5 rm. bung.; a top value, in top cond. with everything it needs. Mr. Sturdy, C. T. MOORE REALTY CO., 5613 W. Lake. Vil. 3330, Aus. 7710.
OAK PARK—$1,000 will buy 6 rm. cement block house; 50 ft. corner lot; garage; h. w. ht.; conven. to Chgo. trans. Only $50 mo. Priced at $8,500. Phone Village 7030.
OAK PARK—6 rm. brick bung., tiled bath, h. w. ht., brick gar., excel. location. Price $12,300. Immed. possess. Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd. Euc.163.
OAK PARK—Bung.; 5-3½; 2 baths; mod. Inc. $132 mo. $9,200. Marcott. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO., 5613 W. Lake. Vill. 3330. Aus. 7710.
OAK PARK—Immed. poss.; owner transferred; 6 rm. res.; excel. cond.; large rms.; nr. tr., schls. $9,500, Vil. 1920.
RIVER FOREST—Lovely 6 rm. home; wooded setting. Lge. liv. rm., 2 baths. Gas ht. $17,000. Vil.7772 or Euc.610.
RIVER FOREST Manor—45x125 cor., nr. North-av.; barg. Amb. 3878. Lon. 7730.
VILLA PARK—$300 dn. will start you on a 5 or 6 rm. home of your own in a beaut. built-up community with fast electric trans. if you act now. Address M P 132, Tribune.
VILLA PARK—$300 down, balance like rent; full basemt.; 3 bedrms.; fast elec. trains. Address M S 386, Tribune.
WESTMONT—4 rms. in Liberty Park subdivision; must be sold; leaving city; $2,350; very easy terms. Address M P 248, Tribune.
202X406 FT.
Corner location; both roads paved; near one of our finest west suburbs with good suburban transportation; a bargain at price of $1,675; convenient easy terms. Address M F 576, Tribune.
NEAR WHEATON
About 2½ acres; ideal for home in the country; sacrifice on terms of $400 cash, balance in five years. Address M H 322, Tribune.
10 NEW HOMES FOR CIVILIANS
and veterans will be built nr. River Forest; priority available soon best construction land and home; cost $11,000, $2,200 cash, incl. $500 dn. pymt. on site. $69 mthly. Address T 73, Tribune.
OVER 3½ acres—Side hill on new paved road; 509 ft. of pavement; fine place for post-war home; easy drive to Electromotive and Aluminum plants. Bargain price, $1,975; $400 cash handles. Address M S 397, Tribune.
South of Hinsdale
1 acre estate; $675; $135 cash, $10 mo.; ideal home location in restricted district. Address M S 396, Tribune.
$400 DOWN BUYS
1½ story 6 rm. house; cab. kit.; bath; steel beam const.; full bsmt.; auto. h. w. ht.; gar. Loc. near train-bus, parochial-public schools, shopping, etc. Bal. mo. ADDRESS M R 256, TRIBUNE.
6 ROOMS WITH GARAGE
1½ baths, lge. light bedrms.; full bsmt.; bsmt., etc.; all conv., incl. elec. transp., schools, shops, etc. Only $400 down, bal. mo. Address M P 595, Tribune.
$195 DOWN.
A home you can pay for in a few short years; needs inside work; E-Z monthly payments; close in; conv. to L and bus. Address M P 293, Tribune.
4-RM. COTTAGE—$20 MONTH
On lge. lot; close to city limits, schl.; sm. dn. pay. Address M P 429, Tribune
SMALL HOME—$995
Near school and bus; west of Harlem-av. $200 down. Phone Central 5057.
4 RM. house—Very neat; on large plot of ground; gd. deal for handyman; small down payment; terms can be arranged. Address M P 236, Tribune.
DON'T BUY acreage West until you see our 1 to 5 acre bargain. Send for prices. Address M F 575, Tribune.
INVESTIGATE Western Springs for best buys—Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.
6 RM. hse. on lg. lot—Fully landscaped; answer at once for prompt reply. ADDRESS M S 447, TRIBUNE.
DISCHARGED veterans can get a new home. Call for information. Ran. 5033.
4-5-6 RM. hms.—Occup. 30-60 days; sm. dn. pymt. Address M P 235, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

ON JOLIET ROAD
Over an acre, on beautiful, high location, just west of Electromotive and Aluminum plants and close to beaut., large park; ideal spot for home, where your family will have fresh air, beaut. scenery, away from dirt and noise of crowded city; bargain, $1,375; $275 down, $18 mo. Address L F 594, Tribune.
OUTSTANDING pre-war 6 rm. hse. on 60x125 lot near Elmhurst; appraised by bank at $8,500 first mtg.; payable $47.45 per mo.; full basement, hot air heat, modern tile kitchen and bath, steel venetian blinds, large rms., extra closets, 2 unfin. rms. up; garage, concrete side drive, landscaped. Must be seen to appreciate. Write for immediate appt. Give phone No. Address K J 386, Tribune
733X 222 FT.
Across street from fine Forest Preserve; beautiful, gently rolling spot; plenty room for 7 nice homes; 3 blocks from loop transp.; half hour service; paved road on 1 side; a splendid investment and a real bargain at price of $4,495; $900 cash, $50 mo. will handle. Address M S 586, Tribune.
150 X 300 FEET
with beautiful oak tree which is worth what we are asking for the land; on new paved road; fine Catholic and Protestant school; a beautiful spot for home; $1,000 buys; $200 cash, $15 mo.; close to fine transp. and fine homes. Address M H 323, Tribune.
HILLTOP
Nice spot for home, where you have beautiful long view; about 2 acres, all nice and green; near bus transp. and some fine homes; restricted location, Du Page county; $1,750; $350 cash handles. Address M P 572, Tribune.
CHILDREN
will love this beauty spot, 1 block from beautiful Forest Preserve with its natural charm, birds, flowers, and wild life. 102x226 ft.; price $625; $125 down, $10 mo.; 2 blocks to loop transportation. Address M S 183, Tribune.
AN opportunity to secure a very reasonable small home in fine Oak Park section. Lot 50x171; old style house [needs fixing]; can be made into very attractive home at small expense; h. w. ht. Price $7,250.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO. Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100.
ROLLING KNOLL
With fine view; over 5 acre area, less than block to good transp.; wonderful location for country home; restricted area; near finest western suburb; will sell cheap and give right buyer 5 years to pay. Address M S 321, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEAR LA GRANGE
Beautiful home location, about an acre in area, across street from beautiful Forest Preserve; bargain at $1,045; $225 cash, $15 mo. Address M S 400, Tribune.
FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms, modern; 2 acres; cash $4,250. Yr. rd. and summer homes in Lake Region. Resorts from $11,500 to $35,000; Grocery & Market; Bakery in Lake region. Ben Watts, Fox Lake, Ill. Tel. F. L. 3223.
OVER 2 acres—Beautiful homesite; near schools, churches, and C. & N. W. Ry. transp. to loop; restricted to $5,000 homes near Wheaton, sacrifice on terms. Address M S 330, Tribune.
NEAR HINSDALE
3 acres rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate; sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address M E 455, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY
Illinois

LAKE SHANGRI-LA
45 Miles N. W. of Chicago.
60X130 LAKE LOTS, $295
$50 down, $2 weekly. A lovely lake loaded with fish, sand beaches, parks, etc. When you stand on its shore you will understand why it is called Shangri-La. A beauty spot, near Chicago. Relax, fish, swim, hunt all year round.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Take U. S. 45 straight north [do not turn off] until 1 mile north of Illinois state line, then turn west on route V 2 miles to our gate.
F. J. BUZEK. 493 Uvedale-rd. Ph. Riverside 2751.
RANCH TYPE HOME—Round Lake; spacious living rm., dinette, kitchen, bdrm., glazed porch; stone driveway; landscaped grounds; exclusive section; immediate possession; $3,200, down payment $1,000. Address K J 387, Tribune.
COZY SUMMER CABIN, Chain o' Lakes region, overlooking Fox Lake; little inside work needed; a good buy for $950; dn. pymt. $200. Address M P 232, Tribune
SUMMER HOME at beautiful private lake; natural sand beach; 38 mi. N. W. of Chicago; 4 rms., glazed porch; sell for $2,000; reas. down paymt.; terms. ADDRESS M S 446, TRIBUNE.
LARGE 50x135 ft. lake lots—In property frontage on 3 lakes; 37 miles N. W.; good fishing; sand beach. Only $150. Easy tms. Address L X 376, Tribune.
CHAIN-O-LAKES—Nr. McHenry; ½ acre hvly. wooded lake lots only $395; good fish; tms. Address L P 559, Tribune.

Indiana

BEAUTIFULLY wooded ravine and hillside; 151 ft. deep, facing Lake Michigan; will sacrifice at fraction of original cost; utilities in and paid; no assessments. Address M S 111, Tribune.

Wisconsin

Off the Beaten Path
Fisherman's paradise. Chock full of gamey bass, pickerel, and pike. A state hatchery right on shore. Wooded like the North Woods, yet only 59 miles Northwest of Chicago. 4 room post-war carpenter built cottage, inside toilet, elec. $1,595 complete. Only $200 down, balance easy terms. On big spring fed lake with safe sand beach. No trades. ADDRESS M S 454, TRIBUNE.
WATER FRONT HOME
Real sacrifice. Practically new 1½ sty. English type; 2 bedrms. with room for 3 more upstairs; sunparlor. French drs., living rm., kitchen; inside toilet; electricity. Very large lot; safe sand beach. Good fishing; short walk to town, bus, and R. R.; 2 hour ride from Chicago; $3,650, terms. Address M R 263, Tribune.
MUST SELL. WATER FRONT.
All yr. round large 5 rm. with bath; lge. glazed porch; full basement; furnace ht.; on lot 120x225; close to shopping centr and R. R.; 55 mi. Chicago; priced for quick sale $6,250; terms to responsible party. Address M R 561, Tribune.
MUST SELL OUR LOVELY FURNISHED LAKE HOME, HEAVILY TIMBERED, 2D LARGEST LAKE IN STATE OF WISCONSIN, 2 HOURS' RIDE FROM CHICAGO; $2,950, TERMS. ADDRESS M S 476, TRIBUNE.
RESORT on Lake Chippewa—The flowage 40 acres; $40,000; 4 room house; 3 3-room cabins, all furnished; ice and boat house; 16 miles east of Hayward, Wis. Call evenings or all day Sunday, Normal 4892. 6902 St. Lawrence.
MUST SELL
4 rm. furnished cottage on large lot; electricity, water, inside toilet; 55 miles from Chicago. Priced for quick sale; $2,350; easy terms. Address M R 562, Tribune.
LAKE frontage on 30 principal lakes located on Manitowish, Turtle, and Presque Isle chain of lakes, large or small tracts. Write or call Wm. F. Sell, Winchester, Vilas Co., Wis.
LAKE Geneva—Cedar Point Park; see this fine layout; lots from $400. A Pederson, Williams Bay.
4 RM. cottage at Lake Delavan—Gas, elec.; compl. bath; large screened pch.; gas ht. BELMONT 2664.
4 RM. furn. cottage—Lake Shangri-La, 52 mi. N. of Chicago; 4 yrs. old; modern; $1,800. Ber. 6455—New. 6574.
FOR Northern Wis. lake property. Art Schmidt, J. J. Mayer, Park Falls, Wis
BEAUT. wood., high lake lots, $55 each; nr. Dells. Address A 479, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
Illinois

350 A. ESTATE—3 farm homes and out bldgs.; 3 other lge. bldgs.; suitable for golf club, dude ranch, tavern, tea rm., conval. home or subdivision; 1½ mi. to sta., 25 mi. loop; 60 A. woods; hiway and river frtge.; priced to sell now in whole or part. ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, REALTOR. Liberty-Cross-st., Wheaton. Ph. 333.
200 ACRES—Good improved dairy farm; near Roselle; $250 an acre.
150 acre well impr. dairy farm; near Roselle; $300 per acre.
9 acres with 2 flat frame residence and two cottages; will rent $150 per mo.; near Buick plant; $18,000. BOX 423, BENSENVILLE, ILL.
VICTORY GARDENS—3750 sq. ft.; 6 mi. W. of the Buick plant; full price $150; tms. Address M J 167, Tribune.
NICE ACRE—NEW HOME. 4 rms., bath; furn.; gd. road; $6,000. Phone Elmhurst 604.

Indiana

SITUATED LAKE CO.
TWO GOOD INDIANA FARMS
SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 26, on the premises at 1:30 p. m. Adjoining each other. No. 1—267 acres. No. 2—137 acres. No. 1 full set of buildings; electricity; nice level soil; ½ mile west of Shelby, Ind., 7 mi. south, 2½ east of Lowell, Ind. No. 2, one mile west of Shelby, Ind.; 5 r. frame house; basement barn; poultry house; garage. Both farms are level; on a good road. GOOD TENANTS. 43 miles to Chicago city limits; on mail, school bus and milk routes. HOW TO DRIVE FROM CHICAGO on Rt. 41, 2 miles east of Lowell; Go to Lowell, call on Mr. Albert A. Miles, 251 Mill-st. He will take you to inspect these valuable farms. His ph. No. is 3471 Lowell. Nowhere could one find a better INVESTMENT. You will appreciate the wonderful OPPORTUNITY. Still another big advantage is the two good tenants want to stay on these producing farms. Follow the arrow when you get near Shelby, Ind.
J. CLINTON BOWDEN
LAND AUCTIONEER.
Box 386, Oak Park, Ill.; Ph. Forest 2141, or Mr. Albert A. Miles, 251 Mill-st., Lowell, Ind. Ph. 3471.
20 A., $1,250 [FULL price]—$200 down. $20 per month buys it. On busy main truck highway. Only 1½ hr. convenient drive from Chicago. Pullman 4000. eves. Pullman 4218.

Michigan

46 A.—1½ mi. Hartford. Gd. 7 rms., bsmt., encl. porch, elec., shower-bath, hot-cold water; trees; bsmt. barn granary, corncrib, hog, brooder hses., gar.; woodlot, riv. frtge.; fruit, grain, pasture; $7,500; $4,500 down. Paras, Hartford, Mich., Phone 121.
77 ACS.—S. W. Mich.; gd. 8 rm. hse.; bath, furnace, el. lts.; lge. henhse.; gar., etc.; fertile land; fruit; woods; $5,750; ½ cash. Address J T 516, Tribune.
70 AC. dairy—General; rich soil; good hse.; elec., bsmt., barn; tile silo, etc.; nr. town. S. Mich. Settle est. $6,000. terms. Roesaler, 53 W. Jackson.

Oklahoma

20 ACRES scenic Eastern Oklahoma timbered grazing land; nice camp site; fine hunting and fishing near-by; good title; only $4.50 an acre. Write P. O. Box 1921, Chicago.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
Wisconsin

194 A. bordering Red Cedar River, Wis., on graveled road, ¼ mi. to surfaced hiway M; 9 mi. north of Colfax; 125 A. under cultivation, balance pasture and timber; level fields, no stone; 6 rm. house; barn, with steel work; water and pipes for milker; rm. for 31 cows, 3 horses; milk hse.; silo; machine shed, etc. Lawrence Roff, Colfax, Wis.
RAILROAD land grant lands, $4-35 per acre for good farm land, adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.
FARM or resort, 200 acres; 100 timber, balance meadow and pasture; ¼ mi. of little trout stream; cabin; $1,500. John B. Klinger, R. 2, Exeland, Wis.
40 ACRES—19 under plow; good land and bldgs.; electricity; $2,700. ARVID NELSON. OGEMA, WIS.
55 ACRES nr. Wisconsin Dells—Mod. 7 rm. hse.; insul.; h. w. ht.; $7,000. F. A. Schepler & Co., Franklin 7966.
175 ACRES—Equipt; also 10 other farms. 2538 W. Moffat, Brunswick 6183.

Miscellaneous

STROUT'S FARM CATALOG. The BLUE book—Bigger than ever! 132 pages, 1,263 bargains; Florida, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Oregon and 19 other states. MAILED FREE. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7975.
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You can see what you're getting and can take them along with you. Poultry equipment of all kinds. Valentine Poultry & Equipment Co. 568 Washington-blvd. Dea. 0786-5788. Open every night till 9.
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—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

160 ACRE Indiana farm—Want inc. property. Beck, 82 W. Washington.

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—

WE can sell your property—30 salesmen and 4 offices. Since January 1, 1945, sold 122 properties for $1,650,000. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO., 1 N. La Salle, Rm. 1419. Ran. 4260.
WANT to buy brick residence or 2 flat from owner; S. Side betw. Ashland-Cicero or west sub.; give price and particulars in 1st letter. Address M N 73, Tribune.
APT. bldg. wanted—6 stories or higher, 1st class bldg. with elevator service. Must be S. Side. International Bldg. Corp., 5033 S. Kedzie. Hem. 5200.
BUNGALOWS, 2 flats and larger properties wanted; any part of Chicago or suburb. Cash buyers. Hirschberg, 3639 Roosevelt. Roc. 6648.
HAVE buyers waiting for cottages, bungalows, 2 flats or larger—For quick sale phone today. Metropolitan Realty. 4102 Milwaukee. Mulberry 1212.
WANTED to buy like rent—South Side small home, near transportation; will improve. Address D 354, Tribune.
BUNGALOW OR APARTMENT in good location on South Side, from owner. All cash buyers. Plaza 6858.
NAVAL officer will buy or rent year around cottage within 20 miles Great Lakes. Village 2038.
WILL BUY AND PAY ALL CASH. Houses or apts., Chicago and suburbs. Days, eves., Sun. CENTRAL 2470.
PRIV. party wants from own. 6-7 rm. hse. —N. n. w. Chgo. sub.; state full part. 1st. letter. Address M S 200, Tribune.
WANT—Frame cottage or residence or brick bungalow for cash; N. W. Chicago. Address M S 351, Tribune.
WANT to buy or rent—Large home; must be brick; right zone for convalescent home. N. side. Priv. Oak. 4124.
WANTED. ACREAGE for subdivision; also improved lots. Address K J 388, Tribune.
CASH buyers for homes and apartment bldgs.—Large or small. Ph. Dea. 1770.
HAVE cash buyers—South Side properties. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1844.
5 OR 6 rm. house wanted—N. or N. W. Close to tr. Address M S 352, Tribune.
WANTED—Northwest Side, 5 or 6 rm. bungalow for cash. Avenue 1372.

-REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S-

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South Side impvd property. Low rates. W. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W 63D-ST.
80% LOANS, 24 HOUR SERVICE. Central Mtge. & Invest. Co., Sta. 5802.
WE help you buy your home if you have not enough cash to buy. Ph. Dea. 3010.
BROOMELL BROS. — First Mortgages. Prompt action. 111 W. Washington.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

WANT FACTORY BUILDING
OR PART. 7,500 to 15,000 sq. ft. Northwest, west or southwest. Minimum 100 lb. floor load; suitable for light mfg. and storage. Must be in good location for labor supply. Call Franklin 6666. THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO. Mr. Alex Kaufman.
WILL BUY OR LEASE
We have qualified clients for industrial properties, all sizes and in all parts of the city and suburbs. We also need truck terminals. Broker cooperation invited. Write or phone Mr. Flannery.
PERCY WILSON & COMPANY 134 N. La Salle-st. CEntral 8270.
FACTORY WANTED
TO RENT OR BUY
FIREPROOF BLDG. OF 50,000 SQ. FT.; N. W. SIDE. HUMBOLDT 1676.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2860-2 Lincoln-av., at track 15,000 ft.; semi-fireprf.; 1 ft. elev., good truck loading, poss. 30 days; excel. for mfg., food or liquor line; $30,000. B. J. FELBINGER & CO., Realtor, 2344 N. Cicero-av. Ber. 2000.
FOR SALE, $135,000
4 story and bsmt. mill constructed bldg. Approx. 145,000 sq. ft. R. R. siding, fr. elev., spklr.; truck loading platforms; 65,000 sq. ft. available June 1st occupancy. Monroe 3711.
MUST sacrifice—$13,000; bargain; cor. 1 story and basement; 5,000 sq. ft.; elevator, heat, light and power; 2 truck garage; additional 3,000 sq. ft. yard space; zoned M; mid-west; poss. July 1. Kedzie 1910.
WANTED TO RENT
20,000 to 25,000 sq. ft. for mfg.; switch track; truck loading facilities; heavy floor load; nr. loop. Address M R 573, Tribune.
WANTED—Approximately 20,000 sq. ft. or 3 acres, suitable for research laboratory and instrument manufacturing plant; in Chicago or vicinity. Address M S 97, Tribune.
WILL RENT approximately 3,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, for laboratory work; reputable national organization. Address M R 572, Tribune.
STRAUS OFFERS
Keeler—13,000, 1 st.ad.vac.sw.$25,000 Straus & Co. 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.
SALE — Corner 1 story; 36,000 sq. ft., part crane space; ideal for hvy. and light machine shop; post-war poss. Ran. 2311.
WANTED to lease or sublease—3,000 ft. or less for machine repair shop; pref. 1st fl. within 2 mi. loop. Wab. 6567.
FOR RENT—Light mfg. space, heated, switch track, loading dock, watch service, sprinklered. Stewart 4400.
WANTED—About 6,500 square ft. to lease or sublease. Concrete floor. International Textile Co. ROCKWELL 0311.
FOR sale—On Belmont-av., 4200 west, 11,250 sq. ft. industrial vacant. 90x 125. Address A 474, Tribune.
2 STY. and base.—Well constructed bldg.; close-in west side; 125x65; price $55,000. Call Lon. 6624 in a. m.
WANTED—50,000-70,000 sq. ft.; 1, 2, or 3 floors, ¼ for heavy machinery. Address M S 156, Tribune.
FOR SALE—Vacant industrial 250 ft. frontage on Clinton-st. Bri. 9717.
WTD.—5-7,000 sq. ft., West or N. W. zone mfg. Schwitz Mfg. Co., Nev. 2075.
FOR SALE or rent—17,400 sq. ft., 3 fls. Lg. elev. 19th-Dearborn. Linc. 2152.
WTD.—Vacant approx. 30,000 sq. ft.; N. or N. W.; zoned for mfg. Bru. 3447.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

GORANSON'S SELF-SERVICE FOOD MART AUCTION.
All types cash regs.; 3 Seeger single and dbl. duty refrig. disp. counters, comprs.; Seeger reach-in refrig. dairy cases, compr.; walk-in cooler; 6 scales; 22 fluor. lights; 400 ft. steel and wood shelving; islands; el. slicers, grinders; 75 ft. mirrors, counters; hand trucks; 25 wagons; approx. 3,500 cases of groc. in original and broken lots. Auction Wed., 11 a. m. 3249 W. NORTH-AV.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
Wholesale and retail adding register; Bulletproof cashier's cage, suitable for currency exchg. Exceptional bargains. CHICAGO'S LAST LIQUOR STORE, 10500 Indianapolis-av. Reg. 6969.
NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.
ELEC. BEVERAGE COOLERS
JOHN P. QUIRK CO. 1166 W. Madison. Monroe 8373.
REFRIGERATOR—Air cond.; 6 ft.; delicatessen display, triple plate glass, porcelain lined box; sacr.; lvg. city. SAGINAW 9362.
24 FT. back bar; front bar, solid mahog. top; work boards; coil boxes and booths. American Equip. Co., 1247 W. Madison.
COMPLETE restaurant outfit for sale—Incl. tables, chairs, etc. American Equipment Co., 1347 W. Madison.
GROCERY and meat fixtures for sale—Refrigs., counters, shelves, scales. 3335 W. Chicago-av.
FRONT and back bar—Mah.; 22 ft.; must be sold at once to make room; $185. 1435 N. Ashland-av.
8 FT. soda fountain, 5 sets of booths, back bar, 2 tables and chairs. 1420 S. Home. Call Berwyn 6304.
2 REFRIGERATED meat counters—10 and 14 ft.; also 1 12x14 refrigerator. Barg. Must move. 3839 W. 26th-street.
WANTED—ALL KINDS STORE, RESTAURANT, BAR FIXTURES. HAY. 2633.
CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. PAIDAR CO. 1130 N. Wells.
BARBER CHAIRS WANTED—Will pay spot cash. Paidar Co., Michigan 0200.
ALL kinds of store fixtures wanted. Highest prices. J. Stone, Mon. 0671.
RESTAURANT fixt. auction—Tues., 1:30 p. m. 1919 S. Michigan-av. And. 5344.
WANTED FOR CASH—Restaurant, bar, store fixtures. Phone Seeley 6235.
8 FT. display refg. with G. E. unit, scale, cash reg., counters. Com. 8718.
STORE, tav. fixt., ham., lch. eqpt.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.
BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT. 2 chairs. Reas. 6954½ Diversey-avenue.
COCA-COLA dispenser—Fountain type; reas. Call University 8282.
HAND trucks, scales, desks, etc. 3860 Lincoln. Lakeview 4988.

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We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
147 AUTOMOBILES
All Makes All Models
Chevs.—Fords—Plyms.
Dodges—Olds—Buicks
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Below Ceiling
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
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BRAND NEW 1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
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ATTENTION, DEALERS!
Several Fords and Chevs. for wholesale only. 400 LAKE-ST., Maywood.

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BUICKS! BUICKS!
'39S—'40S—'41S
WE HAVE A SELECTION OF SEDANS AND SEDANETTES PRICED TO SELL.
Esserman Motor Sales
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

BUICK 1939 SEDAN
SPECIAL SMALL 4 DOOR; RADIO, HEATER; IN BLACK; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—Late 1940 Special 4 dr. sedan; beau. maroon finish; 5 excel. tires; sell at ceiling; no trade needed. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN
'37. POSITIVELY LIKE NEW. WILL SELL BELOW CEILING. DOYLE. 6111 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—'38, 7 pass.; limited; perfect cond.; good tires; radio; low ceiling price. 6618 S. Western. Pro. 8811.
BUICK—'36 sedan, perfect motor, needs body repair; priv. party; $325. Hum. 3558, Mr. Buslik, eves.
BUICK—1941 7 PASS. H. R. EMIL DENEMARK. 3860 OGDEN-AV.

CADILLACS—7 PASS.
1941—75 Fltwd. formal sed.; htr., rad.
1941—75 Fltwd. sedan; heater, radio.
1940—75 Fltwd imp. sedan; htr., rad.
1939—75 Fltwd. sedan; heater.
EMIL DENEMARK
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

CADILLAC—1940 model 62 sedan; radio, heater; torpedo body; good tires. Excell. mechanical condition. Ceiling. PETERSEN, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CADILLAC—'37 7 pass. sedan; car and tires good thruout; will sell as is below ceiling. 930 E. 47th-st.
CHEVROLET—Late 1937 2 door sedan; good tires; car performs well; special $395. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.
CHEV.—'35 4-dr. sed.; good cond.. $250. 3045 N. CLARK-ST.
CHEV.—1937 master de luxe town sed.; mec. perf.; ceiling. 1111 N. Clark.
CHEV.—'36 de luxe town sedan. Good condition. 2800 PETERSON.
CHEV.—'36 sedan; radio, htr.; real buy. 3939 WASHINGTON.
CHEVROLET—1938 5 pass. sedan; sell below ceiling. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.
CHRYSLER—1939 Royal sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; tires very good. Also 1939 Chrysler Imperial sedan. Heater, overdrive, very clean; excellent tires. Can be bought at ceiling. No trade necessary. PETERSEN, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

7 PASSENGER SEDANS
'42 Chrysler 7 pass.; radio, heater; fluid drive; good tires; OPA.
'40 Chrysler 7 pass.; fully equipped.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYS.—1942 SEDAN
6 CYL. ROYAL 4 DOOR; FULLY EQUIPPED; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYS.—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8038.
CORDS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE 1939 SEDAN
4 DOOR; RADIO, HEATER. READY TO GO—AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

DODGE—Late 1933 4 dr. sedan; good running car; 600x16 tires; only $145. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.
DODGE—'39 de luxe 4 door sedan; rad., htr.; private party. 7851 S. Loomis.
DODGE—'36 sport coupe; gd. tires, rad., htr. Mansfield 1358, Chuck.
DODGE—1942 5 P. Club cpe.; rad., htr. Excel. cond.; OPA. 2247 S. Michigan.
FORD—Late 1934 4 dr. sedan; original finish; radio and heater; 5 extra good tires; only $295. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.
FORD BUS—New 1945 model; available for immediate delivery. Maywood Motor Co., 400 Lake-st., Maywood.
FORD—1936 tudor; good cond. $295. 3333 N. ASHLAND.
FORD—'35 sedan; good running cond.; will sacrifice. Belden, 4748 W. Chicago.
FORD—1936 2 dr. sed.; good cond.; sell immediately. Normal 2177.
FORD—1942 4 dr. de luxe sedan; rad.; htr.; $1,313 O.P.A. 400 Lake, Maywood.
FORD—'35 convert. 4 dr.; rad., htr.; perf. cond., tires. 3646 Broadway.
FORD—'35 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; perf. tires; reas. Fair. 6303 after 7 p. m.

HUDSON—'41 SEDAN
COMMODORE 8 4 DR.; IN MAROON. BEST HUDSON MADE; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

HUDSON—'39 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; r., h. Like new thruout. 2800 PETERSON.
HUDSON—'40 2 dr. sed.; htr., rad., overdr., gd. tires. $750. Fri. Ste. 2391.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4 door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; tires and motor excellent; original dark blue finish. Also 1941 Lincoln-Zephyr 5 pass. club coupe; radio, heater, w. w. tires; excellent mechanical condition. Original black finish. CAN BE BOUGHT AT LESS THAN CEILING PRICE. No trade necessary. Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1941 SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 COMMERCIAL.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4 DR. SED. Radio, htr.; exc. tires and cond. CALL GEORGE FLECK. EST. 2239.
NASH—1942 Ambassador "6" coupe; very low mileage; OPA; 1940 Nash Ambassador opera coupe; excellent condition; radio, heater; 1938 Nash Ambassador convertible club coupe; radio, heater; excellent tires. These cars can be bought at Ceiling Prices. No trade necessary. Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.
NASH—1937 4 dr. sed.; reas.; private party. 866 N. Paulina, rear cottage.
NASH—'38 SEDAN; CEILING. GOODRICH CHRYSLER. WEL. 6162.
NASH—1940 4 door sedan; good condition; private party. Englewood 1378.

OLDS.—1942 SEDAN
6 CYL. 4 DOOR; RADIO, HEATER; IN BLACK; LIKE NEW; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6 cylinder 2 dr. sedan; original finish; 5 excel. tires; runs very good; only $295. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.
OLDSMOBILE—1940 custom cruiser sed. Hyd., radio, htr.; w. w. tires. Car like new thruout. Drexel 0690.
OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door Hydramatic sedan; radio, heater, white walls.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
OLDSMOBILE—1937 SEDAN; $440.
OLDSMOBILE—1938 SEDAN; $520.
5939 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.
OLDS—'40 4 dr. "6" cyl. sedan; like new thruout; ceiling; trade or no trade. MR. RYAN. 6327 S. ASHLAND.
OLDSMOBILE—'35 4 door sedan; perfect body; 4 good tires; good motor, heater. $295. Monroe 9088.
OLDS—'36 6 cyl. 2 door sedan; rad., htr., good tires; bargain. 3939 Washington.

PACKARD 1942 FORMAL SEDAN
LOW MIL. LIKE NEW—O. P. A.
PACKARD 1941 FORMAL SEDAN
LIKE NEW. FULLY EQUIPPED.
Packard Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—1938 super formal sedan previously owned by prominent suburban family; looks and runs like new. Very low mileage. Will sell at wholesale ceiling. Lenahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
PACKARD—1940 6 cyl. club cpe.; rad., htr. PACK. 1938 6 cyl. 4 dr.; rad., htr. PACK. 1937 "120"; rad., htr. All beautiful cars with good tires. STALLWORTH MOTOR CO., 7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
PACKARD—1939 7-passenger. Check this outstanding value. Will sell at wholesale ceiling. Lenahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
PACKARD—1942 touring sedan. Original green finish; very low mileage; excellent tires; mechanically perfect. OPA ceiling. PETERSEN, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PACKARD—1938 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE. Model 1608. Perfect in every detail. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.
PACKARD—'35 4 dr. trunk sedan; rad., htr.; good running cond.; perfect tires. 3520 ARCHER.
PACKARD—'40 sedan; radio, heater; private pty. Mon. 7734. 767 Taylor-st.
PACKARD—1936 4 dr. sed.; recently overhauled. $400. Call Oakland 734.

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DOYLE MOTORS
6111 SO. HALSTED
All Cars Ready to Go IN Heated Showrooms
'42 Chrysler N. Y., 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Rad., htr., overdrive. OPA. Ceiling.
'42 Plym. 4 dr. de l. sed.; r., h...OPA
'42 Dodge cust. sed.; r., h.; f. d..Barg.
'41 Buick de luxe sed.; r., h......Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h...Barg.
'41 Hudson sed.; r., h..........Barg.
'40 Stude. Champ. sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'40 Plymouth de l. sed.; r. h.....$695
'40 Buick de l. sed.; r., h.......Barg.
'40 Dodge sed.; r., h............$795
'39 Hudson de l. sed.; r., h......$495
'39 Stude. custom coupe; r., h....Barg.
'39 Dodge de l. coupe; r., h.....$695
'39 Olds. sed.; r., h., o. d......Barg.
'39 Buick sed.; r., h............Barg.
'38 Packard sedan; r., h.........$595
'38 Buick sedan; r., h...........Barg.
'38 Studebaker sedan; r., h......Barg.
'35 Dodge sd.$195 '37 Plym. sed..$295
'37 Dodge sd.$295 '37 Buick sed..$295
'37 Nash sd.Barg. '35 Olds. sed..$195
Immediate Delivery
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
OPEN EVES. TIL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER.
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
HAS 150 FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
'34 Plymouth sedan; heater......$265
'34 Chevrolet sedan; ready to go..$195
'35 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan.......Barg.
'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr...Barg.
'36 Ford sedan; radio, htr.......Barg.
'37 Ford coach; radio, htr.......$295
'37 Dodge sedan; radio, htr......Barg.
'36 Olds sedan; radio, htr.......$365
'37 Olds sedan; radio, htr.......$595
'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr....$495
'38 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr...$550
'39 Plymouth conv. coupe; r., h..$819
'39 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr...$675
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr....$795
'40 Willys sedan; radio, htr.....Barg.
'40 Nash sedan; radio, htr.......Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; radio, htr..Barg.
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, htr......Barg.
'41 Mercury sedan; radio, htr...$1,250
'42 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr...O.P.A.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9 CLOSED SUNDAY

PACKARD—Genuine 1940 6 cyl. 5 pass. club coupe. Beau. blue finish, excellent tires. Car runs and looks very good. CEILING PRICE. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.
PLYMOUTH—1941 4 door; rad., htr. PLYM. 1939 4 dr. PLYM. 1937 conv. cpe.; rad., htr. $395. All beautiful cars with good tires. STALLWORTH MOTOR CO., 7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
PLYMOUTH—Late 1936 4 dr. sedan; black finish; good tires; runs fine; only $295. KEDZIE MOTOR SALES. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.
PLYMOUTH—1942 SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN; CAR LOOKS LIKE NEW; OPA. MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.
PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. sed.; runs good; clean inside; $360; bargain. 7105 Crandon, apt 201. Pla.1439. See Tue., 5:30.
PLYMOUTH—'37 5 pass. sedan, fully equipped; full price............$295 BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—'42 de luxe 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr. B-low ceiling OPA. 3940 W. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; below ceiling. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.
PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; htr., seat covers; reasonable. Palisade 3755.
PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. 2 dr. sed.; htr B-low ceiling. 3940 W. Grand.
PONTIAC—'36-8 2 door sed.; htr.. $350. Pvt. party. 1709 W. Madison-st.
PONT.—'36 2 dr. de l. "6" sed.; trunk; 5 good tires; $225. 2272 Milwaukee.
PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr., good tires; bargain. 3939 Washington.

Stude.—'42 5 Pass. Cp.
RADIO, HEATER. STUDEBAKER
6335 BROADWAY. SHEL. 4690.

WYLLIS—1940 coupe; good cond. Call Lincoln 7200, Rm. 214 after 11 a. m.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
1934 FORD ½ TON PANEL.
1934 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL.
1935 FORD ½ TON PANEL.
1936 DIAM. T ¾ TON PANEL.
1939 FORD ½ TON PANEL.
39 OTHERS TO PICK FROM.
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

'40 G. M. C. 1½ ton with canopy body.
'39 Dodge tractor T. K60.
Diam. T 614 C. O. E. tractor; clean.
G. M. C. '41 dump, 7 yard body.
I. 500 '40 Int. C. O. E. Beverage body.
12 l. w. b. trucks, 12 to 16 ft. bodies.
'42 Chev. l. w. b., 14 ft. body. Clean.
Easy terms. 2120 S. Western. See. 5577.

'41 INTERN. 6 WHEELER DUMP.
'41 MACK 5 TON TRACTOR; BARG.
'37 Diamond T. '36 International.
'41 GMC Panel. '41 Int. dump.
'41 Ford Panel. '37 Dia. T. pickup.
10 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7772

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
ANY WHEELBASE.
GOLD COAST MOTOR SALES
NORTH SIDE AUTH. DEALER.
1510 N. Clark. Superior 8885.

NEW FORD 40 PASS. BUS.
'39 WHITE SCHOOL BUS.
'39, '40 FORD DUMPS.
'40 CHEV. C. O. E.—C.+C.
'34-'35 FORD 1½ TON STAKE.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

INTERNATIONAL K6 tractor with K7 motor; D. S. '40 Intl. tractor; 2 1941 Highway 24 ft. reefer trailers; very clean. Stewart 2033 after 6 p. m.
FOR HIRE—With driver: 1940 Diamond T.; can carry weight up to 6 tons; avail. by day or week. Glenview 132.
YELLOW CAB—1937; rebuilt motor; suitable for half ton pickup or light delivery. $300. 4901 Shields-av.
1938 FORD commission body—Good mechanical cond.; 75% rubber; best offer; priv. Lawn. 3887. 4236 W. 16th.
TRUCK TANK—1,250 GALLON. 4351 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.
DUMPS, STAKES, TRACTORS. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashld. Can.9787.
3 INT. tractors—Late models; 10 trailers; one 12 ft. body. 2512 Archer.
GMC with lg. 12 ft. pan. body; very gd. cond.; $350. See at 5600 Irving Pk.-rd.
TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.
LUGGAGE TRAILER, $75. RAVENSWOOD 1301.
FOR HIRE—2 T. Diamond truck with driver. Graceland 5614.
1½ TON Ford—Panel body, with driver. Call Haymarket 8366.
1939 CHEV. tractor—2 speed axle; A1 cond.; others. Humboldt 9222.
PICKUP 1941 Dodge — Like new. Will trade for pass. car. Lawndale 1344.
1933 FORD—Ton and ½ truck. 2860 Lincoln. Lakeview 4983.

—Wanted—

WANTED—Pickup trucks, cars and 1½ ton double bottom trucks to transport government house trailers to Florida and various points. MORGAN DRIVE AWAY INC. 509 Equity Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

WE NEED
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.
2120 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 5577.

WANTED—TRUCK CRANE; Motorcrane preferred; in good condition. Wabash 4400, D. Kosofsky.
BUSINESS Man needs 2½ ton or 1½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.
URGENT need for heavy duty stake or tractor and trailer. All cash. Man. 7772.
PICKUPS—PANELS—STAKES. CALL CAPITOL 1105.
WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.

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DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642.

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhl.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired; $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR., NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

C. H. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES. Auto Repairing and Rebuilding.
NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG. Low price; guar. work; time payments. 3922 W. IRVING PARK. JUN. 7722.
CARBURETOR adjusted, ignition checked, $1; motor tuneup, 6 cylinder, $3.50. Brake adj., most cars, $1. Comp. serv. Ambros Auto Clinic, 4948 S. Western.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS. Maximum Cash. Bring Title. 10 Min. Service. Credit Loan. 305 S. Racine. Mon. 5354.
GUARANTEED recapping & vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.
CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, Dor. 7790.
WANTED to buy 2 doors for '38 Ford Tudor, Model 85. Pens. 2859.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

PRIVATE SALES FINANCE ON AUTOMOBILES.
We prepare all necessary papers.
O.P.A., License Transfer, Etc.
Auto Brokers' Acceptance Co. of Illinois. 1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

1938 INDIAN 4—Reconditioned motor. Extra equip. Rog. 8200, apt. 303.
TRADE '38 Indian Scout de luxe for convertible '36 or up. 358 N. Harding.
1939 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74; — A-1 cond.; compl. equipped. Saginaw 7071.
BICYCLES—New and old; balloon tires; lg. selection; mod. prices. 3408 Ogden.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
WILL PAY
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE, '35 TO '42.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER — I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN — I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES IN CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER.
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA PRICE
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—CLOSED SUN.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

SOUTH SIDER'S
FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
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YOU!
will never know what your car is really worth unless you see
F-E-L-Z
For over 25 years a dealer in high grade automobiles.
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KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring car and title for quick deal.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. WARSHAWSKY & CO. 1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
1902-1942

USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS. BEST CASH PRICES. MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

Packard's Top Prices
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

PAY TOP CASH CEILING FOR YOUR CAR. CALL OR DRIVE TO GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST. RANDOLPH 7171.

FORD OWNERS!
BRING YOUR CAR BACK HOME.
CALL CAPITOL 1105

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES & MODELS, '35 TO '42s.
PHONE VICTORY 4141

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

100 CARS WANTED
All Makes. BUCKINGHAM 1333

WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH. KILDARE 2066.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers. 8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1056.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP. Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.
STATION WAGON—WITH GOOD RUBBER. FROM ORIGINAL OWNER. SEELEY 4828.
SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. M. and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad.5858.
WANT clean club coupe—'38 to '40, from orig. owner; all cash. Mr. De Fore, Andover 2049 or Amb. 1741.
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Gov, Longbeach 2937.
HAVE all cash for good used car. Will pay top dollar plus extras. For quick action call, SPAULDING 3940.
AM in dire need of 5 cars in good cond.; am in a position to pay cash. Mr. Swanson, Berkshire 6140.
WANT cars—Any make, year, model, any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.
PACKARDS WTD.—CALL CAL. 7400. Packard Motor Car Co., 2457 Michigan.
WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Belmont 0179.
WILL pay highest cash for clean cars—Direct from owners. Lakeview 6092.
WANTED—Lincolns, Lincoln Zephyrs, all models. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.
TOP DOLLAR FOR ALL MODELS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? CALL BERKSHIRE 1260.
WAR worker holds priority for 1942 used car. Cash. Van Buren 5548.
HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0431.
NEED good used car for transportation. 926 S. Bell. Seeley 3143.
SELL YOUR CAR TO JAMES GOODWIN. 5725 BROADWAY. LONG. 1300.
EXPEDITER wants good car—Will pay cash. Graceland 4956.
WILL BUY—Any make, any model, any cond. Panar, 5733 Broadway. Sun. 9030.
WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work; any year. Cal. 1233.
CASH—For '32 to '42; any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.
HEAVY cars—Any year; cash. 6603 N. Ridge. Hol. 6610 or Davis 1623.
TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS. WENTWORTH 6200.
WE buy cars, cracked blocks, burned or wrecked; any cond. Haymarket 4298.
WILL pay all cash for good used car. Spaulding 7559.
CLEAN used car wanted for cash. MULBERRY 7771.
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL. MIDWAY 6400.

AUTOS TO RENT

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.s. ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF Del. 7272.

DANCING SCHOOLS

BEGINNERS—Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.
WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED—NOTE PRICES.
5 PC. DINETTE SETS........Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS..........$49 to $195
2 PC. PARLOR SETS.......$89 to $195
DAVENPORTS ....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES..........Up to $59
LAMPS, COCKTAIL TABLES, LAMP TABLES, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
PULL-UP CHAIRS..........$5 to $20
LOUNGING CHAIRS........$12 to $59
BED SPRINGS...................$5
MATTRESSES ....$6 to $29
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS, SACRIFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
Terms. Delaware 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

USED RUG MART
425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6
9x12 ....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30 ....$15 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs..............from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets, 75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum..................$1.39
Fine sample Wiltons and Amer. Orien.
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove
Main Plant. 3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display
"CASHMAN'SS" Colonial Reproductions. "HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD" "Old Colony." "WILLETT." "LEWISBURG."
And other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to see us and save.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Bed spring....$ 6 Bunk bed......$24
Mattress ....$ 8 Chair and Ott..$24
Fold. bed ....$16 Hol. bed $24
Chest. wal....$19 Dinette set $26
1245 S. STATE-ST.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri., to 5:30 p.m. Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture: Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc., all for $148; Cash or Terms, $2 Weekly; Free Delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

REORGANIZATION SALE.
Two large floors sample furn. Pre-war spring parlor sets, $39 up; bedrm., $59 up; dinettes, $19.95; studio couches, $29.50; beds, springs, matt., $9.95; chests, dressers, innerspring matt.; rugs, 9x12 to 12x15, $17.95 up. Bal. due on 3 rm. compl. new furniture, $189.
3071 LINCOLN GRA. 8231
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.

3 ROOMS, $149
All brand new. $2.50 per week. A pleas. outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor, bedroom, dinette. Include springs, mattress, 9x12 rug, table, dishes, pictures, mirrors, dinette. PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., 3 pc. bedrm. set, liv. rm., dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M. MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beaut. furn. ONE MO. OLD. Bedroom, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147, terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday eves. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

Innerspring Mattresses
All sizes. Also Misc. Furniture Mart Sample at Greatly Reduced Prices.
MORRIS FURN. CO., INC.
N. W. COR. 47TH & COTTAGE GR. SALE AT ABOVE STORE ONLY.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedroom, din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.; terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
450 RUGS FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
37 CHINESE, 9x12..........$85-$289
775 USED, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12..$5-$45
950 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 12x15..$9-$95
65 new 9x12, $15-$79; 195 orientals.
CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

DECORATORS—Furniture; 9 pc. dining rm. Duncan Phyfe table, breakfront, host chairs, 2 bedrms. spec. made twin beds, tufted headboard, dressing tables, ceiling mirrors, satin draperies, spreads, porcelain kit. tble., odd chairs, ven. blinds, bleached wal. Steinway Spinet. Spode. By appt. Lon. 3678.

PRE-WAR CARPETS—LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.....$18.95 to $259
Broadloom carpets.......$4.95 to $15.95
Hall and stair carpets......98c to $7.95
Gen. orient.-Chinese [used] rugs.$79 up
Linoleums, asphalt, tile, Congoleums. BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

IF YOU CAN PAY CASH AND NEED GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS, COME TO—2D FLOOR—434 S. WABASH-AV. OVER 30,000 CUSTOMERS INCLUDE AMERICA'S LARGEST BUYERS. WE SHOW OVER 1,000 PIECES AND SETS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. ROCHELLE'S, INC. OPEN MON. NITE.
WANTED—Responsible person to Pay Balance Due. Save $180. Beaut. furniture for 3 rooms; Parlor Set, Bedroom, Dinette; Broadloom Rugs; Table-Top Gas Range, Lamps, Pictures, etc. Will separate. Terms. JOHN MARSHALL CO., 1379 Milwaukee-av., Thurs., Sat. eves.
GRAND piano $400; vanity dressing table, glass top $15; walnut carved coffee table $15; double blankets $5 each; white twin bed spreads $7 pair; brown corday bag, new $15; fur jacket $50. Canal 4568.

FOUR FLOORS
OF STORAGE—NEW—SAMPLE.
3 RMS. COMPLETE, $198 AND UP. CITIZEN'S, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PARL. BEDR. DIN. FURN., $39 up; 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily 6; 2 eves., 9.
UNCLAIMED 3 Rooms, New, $129.50. Terms. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. MIDWAY FURNITURE MART, 6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 2303.
9 PC. dining rm., 3 pc. bedrm., mahogany; twin bedrm.; love seat; desk; Simmons davenport bed, etc. Days, Arm. 0050; eves. and Sunday, Hol. 5300.
RELEASING 45 pre-war all wool rugs—9x12 French Wilton, Royal Wilton, American, Oriental. Also stair-hall carpet. Act quick. Ill. Carpet, 6355 Cottage Gr.
NEW 1945 model all steel, rubber tires, stroller-walkers. Come early while they last. $10.95 each, guaranteed. Baby Joy Shop, 6555 S. Halsted-st.
ORIENTAL RUGS. Save money on better oriental rugs, all kinds, sizes. Room 500, 29 E. MADISON. RANDOLPH 6878.
LARGE selection—Used 8 piece dining sets, $75 to $175; excellent condition. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 Stony Island.
REFRIGERATORS and furniture—12-2 room apts.; refrigerators sold with furniture only. 3621 Southport.
REPOS.—3 rms.; lk. new; $99 tms. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.
BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES. PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE. "O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.
10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.
BEDROOM set, 4 piece, French; Spanish guitar, perfect condition; RCA Victor radio, cabinet mod. Hollycourt 4333.
LIVING room set, library desk and chair, billiard table, bronze statues. Pri. party. Jun. 0600 or Key. 0600.
SOFA and 2 chairs—French period; like new. L. Cardoza, 7439 S. Chappel.
GOING IN ARMY—Furniture for sale. D. F. CLARK, 6214 N. Mozart, eves.
KIT. snack bar—Cust. built; compl. with 4 bar stools, yr. old, $100. Mer. 3965.
4 RMS. furniture—refrig.; t. t. stove; vacuum; apt. available. Nevada 8395.
USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Thurs.-Sat. eves.
PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.
PAY BAL. DUE—3 rms. furniture, $150. S. S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.
ALL kinds used furniture, stvs., rugs, etc. wkdys. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr.
USED rugs — 9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. 4922 Chicago-av. Open Thu., Sat. eves.
HI GRADE slightly used all wool rugs—All kinds, sizes. Caravan, 5046 Montrose.
2 PC. living rm. set—Norge t. t. gas stove. Ches. 2733 after 5.
USED RUGS—Good condition; all sizes; Orientals, Chinese, Wiltons. 1249 Devon.
FR. satinwood waln. 7 pc. bedrm. suite; radio; cellarette; liv. rm. pcs. Hyd. 1130.
BROCATELLE livrm. set; fr. dngrm. set; rug; bedrm. furn. Republic 8119, eve.
3 PIECE summer porch furn; 1 maple chair; 1 chaise lounge. Bri. 6106.
DINING set, sofa, 2 chairs, radio, bird cage, vacuum cleaner. 822 E. 82d-st., 3W.
7 PC. DINING RM. SET—Good cond.; reas.; leaving city. Humboldt 8769.
8 PC. walnut dining room suite; $100. Rockwell 9454.
DINING rm. set, rug, kitchen range, bedrm. set. Buckingham 8926, after 6.
2 PCE. modern sectional—$75. 5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.
LIV. rm. set; 2 occ. chairs; cocktail table. 924 Wellington, Lak. 4113.
9X12 GENUINE Chinese Oriental rug and pad; curio cabinet. Hemlock 10401.
MAHOGANY bedrm. set, used 4 mos. Lincoln 8557.
DINING ROOM SET, 18 Century mahogany. Reasonable. BRIARGATE 6598.
TEAKWOOD stand, Chinese art objects, and paintings. Coburn, 747 E. 79th.

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YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY
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3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used...$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$229
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North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m. Sun., 5.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post wd. bds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprs., matt., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches, $29.75, 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.
FURN., carpeting, refrig., stove. 1130 E. 50th-st. 6 to 8 p. m., George.

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LET US SELL YOUR USED FURNITURE
CASH—PLUS A BONUS
Our experienced estimators will tell you what your furniture and house furnishing will bring. We buy any amount. Only good used furniture, radios, oriental and domestic rugs, silverware, and miscellaneous household furnishings considered. Estates our specialty. We save you bother, time, and money.
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Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac, Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS WILL PAY HIGH PRICES for used Chinese and Oriental Rugs in good condition. All sizes. Call STATE 1500, local 536.

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machs., etc.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

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JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.
RUGS AND CARPETING WANTED. Any size, any quantity, fairest cash pr. paid. Sidney Perlman. Dea. 7588.
TO furnish lge. home—Wtd. period furn., bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., orientals, elec. refrigerator. Call 10-6. Lon. 6774.
SUNNYSIDE 6000 — DELAWARE 1622. Imm. cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental-dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.
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PARTY needs period furn., sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.
HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5018.
CALL Midway 0210 and get an honest deal for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac.
NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. After 6, Nev. 0011.
PARTY needs entire furn. 10 rm. home. Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459.
WANT FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES FOR 4 ROOM APT. NORMAL 4694.
GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK wanted—Call after 7 p. m. Che. 3515.
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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

BABY washer—Large Naxon; like new. Phone Plaza 3941.
CABINET SINK $75
ALL METAL CABINETS.
PRE-WAR PORCELAIN SINK.
WALL CABINETS $6
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.
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GAS range—6 burner, 2 ovens with controls; A-1 condition guaranteed. ENGLEWOOD STOVE & REPAIR CO. 6850 S. Green-st.
GAS RANGES—LARGE SELECTION. Immed. del.; full size; pre-war qual. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL: 0800.
GAS RANGES—ROPER, TAPPAN, MAGIC CHEF, ETC. 4002 IRVING PARK, PALISADE 2545.
GAS Ranges—New pre-war models with REG., $96.39. IMMED. DELIVERY. 4002 IRVING PARK. PAL. 2545.
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GAS RANGE—ROPER...............$69.50 Columbus 9000. 5400 W. Chicago-av.
GAS RANGE—New, regul............$69.50 5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.
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REFRIGERATOR — 6 cu. ft. electric Leonard-Kelvinator. Dorchester 8653.
SEWING MACHINES oiled, adjusted, 98c. Any make; parts extra. NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE. STATE 3000, extension 239.
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STOKERS—For homes and 2 flats. Furnaces repaired and replaced. Heritage, 63d and Michigan. Nor. 1000.
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—Wanted—

SEWING MACHINES WANTED. 15 household Singers; will pay cash. 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH AT ONCE FOR GOOD GAS RANGE. STATE 7515.
WANTED — SEWING MACHINES; ANY MAKE ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127.
REFRIGERATOR wanted—Call after 5 p. m. Spaulding 1740.

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BEAU. 1942 radio-phono. combinations. Some with recorders and FM. Also midget radios, all makes. Like new. Cash or terms. Mr. Gregory, Spa. 0031.
WTD. — Combination radio and record player; floor or table model; condition not important; consider record player or radio separately. Sunnyside 0729.
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WAR Veteran wants radio-phono. comb. Also midget radio. Hollycourt 7518.
PRIVATE party wants radio-phono. combination from owner. Hemlock 2054.
11 TUBE Philco radio—Cabinet size; high fidelity; gd. cond. Seeley 4172.

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WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. Desks, chairs, file, safe, add. machine. NAME YOUR PRICE. PHONE HUMBOLDT 6642.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT. CAMERAS — ALL MAKES AVAILABLE. PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS, METERS. Movie Film—Cut Film—Packs, 35 mm. CAMERAS — DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. Eastman-Bell Howell 16 mm. Cameras. CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION. Op. dly. 6:30; Thurs., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-5. BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE, 729 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112.
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Entire stock. North Shore location. Account death of owner. Arlington Hts. 683.

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BEAUTY shop—Loop. Old estab. business; owner retiring. Phone after Monday. Webster 3550.
BEAUTY shop—West side; chrome chairs, etc.; established business. Law. 6843.
BEAUTY SHOP—SOUTH SIDE; estab. business; $1,200 cash. Stewart 1140.
BEAUTY shop—Large; living quarters; good business. Phone Stewart 6131.
BEAUTY shop—Loop loc.; small estab. 5 N. Wabash, Rm. 710. Dea. 1300.
BEAUTY salon—6 booths; mod. equip.; going bus.; sacr. Rog. Pk. 5701, eves.
BEAU. shop—N. W.; gd. loc.; ch. eq.; liv. quart.; $775; tms. Roc. 8833.
BOWLING, 8 lanes, $14,000; good location. Call 10 to 5 p. m. Bit. 3700.
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DELICAT.—SWEDISH; 4 refrig.; frozen foods; 4 rms., bath. 4606 N. Kedzie.
DELICATESSEN-grocery — Well estab.; good Austin loc.; $4,500. Man. 2707.
DELICATESSEN—3 liv. rms., bath; $600 wk. bus.; can finance. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.
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GROC.-delic.—4 liv. rms. in rear; gd. loc.; $1,500; quick sale. 1359 W. 59th.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—WELL EST. 6 DAY WEEK. WENTWORTH 7644.
GROC.-Meats—Ital. trade; 2 Frigs.; rt. $30; pr. $2,000. Mitchell, 123 W.Mad.
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HAMBURGER hut—Going business; good income. 5931 W. Irving Park-rd.

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ICE CREAM parlor and candy store for sale—Next to theater. $3,500. VINCINNES 10338.
LAUNDRY—Wet wash; for sale. Bargain. Ph. Lawn. 2383 or Mans. 2689.
LIQUOR STORE and serv. bar—Linc. Pk. dist. 1944 bus., $102,000. Net, $25,000. $17,500 plus stk. $40,000 hand. KANE CO., 828 N. STATE. Del. 3305.
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MACHINE shop—Comp. and operating; new equip.; large stock steel contracts; gd. nr. Lp. loc. Bank ref. req. 1st letter. $7,000 cash. Address M E 344, Tribune.
MILLINERY shop for rent—1 blk. off Michigan-av.; high class trade; will remodel to suit. Delaware 1591.
PEANUT VENDING machines—125 3-compart. with routes; exc. profit; little work; $1,900. Ber. 4653 after 7 p. m.
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RESTAURANT — SPOT Restaurant in Stevens Point, Wis.; Terms-Cash. Well equipped. Doing wonderful business. Must sell by June 1. Own. leaving town.
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RMG. hse.—4 story bldg.; can rent as 2 or 5 rm. apts.; comp. furn. Will lease or sell property. Owner. ADDRESS M J 127, TRIBUNE.
RMG. HSE.—43 rms., in Woodlawn, 13 baths. Rent $200. 7 yr. lease; 6 refr. Priced to sell. $1,500 down. CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.
RMG.—10 apts.; uptown; rt. $110 with heat; pr. $3,800. McCarthy Co., 1430 N. Clark.
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ROOMING hse. for sale—Sell acct. illness; good transp.; northwest side. Mrs. Olsen, 3210 W. Wabansia.
RMG. hse.—31 units; west side; inc. $10,000 yr. $22,000; tms. Roc. 8080.
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SHOE store—N. W. side. Excel. post-war future. Address M P 271, Tribune.
TAVERN-LOUNGE—Near north side on Clark-st.; thoroughly equipped; good business; price reasonable; terms if necessary; owner retiring. Phone Franklin 8872 for personal appointment.
TAVERNS "are low in price now." Buy now, before new licenses are taken out. See our list. We finance. Lee Agency, 111 W. Wash. Sta. 4444.
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TAVERNS and restaurants—Several good loc.; priced right. Associated Business Brokers, 1525 E. 53d-st. But. 1144.
TAVERN—Excel. restaurant-tavern loc. Complete kitchen equipment. 1611 Devon. Ambassador 9103.
TAVERN—ON ACCOUNT OF RETIRING. 20 S. CANAL-ST. DEARBORN 8168.
TAVERN—Selling on account of sickness. Call Mohawk 1009, after 5 p. m.
TAVERN and restr.—Bus. cor., nr. lp., lg. lse. Owner retiring. Whitehall 6592.
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MIMEOGRAPHING, multigraphing, typing, addressing, inserting. Dea. 1876.
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WANTED—Available time on 1⅝ in. chucking machines, continuous high priority production runs. Address M J 222, Tribune.
THREADING wanted—4½ in. x ⅛ inch steel bars. Class 3 thread, 1½ in. long. Large volume, long run. White. 4444.
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WORK WANTED. ⅝ prod. lathe; threading up to 1" O.D.; drill press, 12" lathe. Vincennes 1191.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Threading, cutting, beveling, bending, flanging, forming, drilling, tapping, special threads. Special machining to prints. Assembling for railings, etc. Tyne Co. Nevada 0100.

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Open time to roll moldings, channels, and trim for picture frames, etc.; engraved or plain design; material available. Independence 9616.

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BAR—TUBING—PIPE
CAPACITY TO 24 IN. DIAMETER.
TYNE CO. NEVADA 0100.

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facilities for producing full Acme or modified Acme threads; work wanted. Tyne Co. Nevada 0100.

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for gauge mfrs. Save time on your thread grinding operations. TYNE CO. NEVADA 0100.

SCREW MACHINE CO. HAS OPEN TIME ON ALL SIZES BROWNE & SHARPE AUTO., INCLUDING SECONDARY TAPPING, MILLING, AND DRILLING. ADDRESS M R 141, TRIBUNE.
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METAL FABRICATORS. ROCKWELL 0070.

LIGHT assembly work wanted—Services available of carefully supervised skilled workers to help your production problem. Address M N 80, Tribune.
QUICK delivery—Drilling, tapping, turret lathe, hand scr. mach. Hum. 7217.

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PLASTIC PRODUCTS—MOLDING COMPANY WILL BUY OUTRIGHT OR ON ROYALTY BASIS ANY ARTICLE OF MERIT. WRITE OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. BREYER MOLDING CO., 2536 W. LAKE. CAN. 0644.
DO YOU HAVE AN ITEM OR IDEA OF A PRODUCT YOU MANUFACTURE OR FACTORY THAT NEEDS ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION? Address M J 74, Tribune.
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WANTED—Contract for sewing at responsible, well equipped shop. Well trained operators; all kinds of work. Call MISS BROWN, ENG. 3540.
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WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS IN 24 hrs. No fee required. Free listing. DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584
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WANTED to buy—Small tavern on edge of small town within 45 miles of Chicago; pref. lake reg. Independence 6337.
HAVE 15,000 sq. ft. machine shop with open time for war contracts or post-war items. Phone Armitage 2062.
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS. MARSHALL SALES. AND. 5348.
CASH PAID FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Quick action. Ace Auct. Canal 8625.

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Filling Sta. Attend., Plumbing Stockman, Elec. Servicemen, Shipping Asst., Farm Eqpt. Sales, Auto Access. Sales. Apply Miss Holberg, 619 W. Chicago.

EX-SERVICE MAN
Executive ability; export, import, and traffic exper.; excep. oppor. Pacific Asiatic Factors, Ltd. Har. 1632.

MAN—CAPABLE
Young man to work on stock records. Excellent opp. to learn steel business. Must be accurate with figures.
A. M. Castle & Co. Michigan 6900.

MAN TO WORK IN HARDWARE STORE —5½ DAY WEEK; GOOD SALARY. BEV. 0843 OR STE. 9140.

VETERAN
with bookkeeping exp., for La Salle st. brokerage office. Phone STATE 1700

MAN—To work in feed store; good pay. 7770 Irving Park-rd.

—Executives and Managers—

PUBLIC address equipment sales engineer —With sound equip. exp. to plan catalogs, handle correspondence and contacts. Must know amplifier circuits. Pref. man und. 40; great opp. postwar. ADDRESS M E 63, TRIBUNE.

COMPTROLLER.
Co. now mfg. civilian products with excel. post-war future, wants a cost trained man; salary $6,000 up. Write fully. H. R. Hurvitz, 160 N. La Salle.

EXECUTIVE—Asst. director nonprofit organization; initiative, resourcefulness, pleasing personality req.; perm.; sal. attr. Write, giving age, exp. Address M S 121, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.
Full charge 100 employes; small precision parts; mechanical, electrical exp. necessary; permanent. State experience and salary. Address D 574, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT OR ASSISTANT.
With mfg. exper., familiar with radio parts sources. Post-war opportunity. Address M N 77, Tribune.

CONTROLLER—Loop office; no traveling; must be C. P. A. Give age, salary, exp. Perm. position. Exc. post-war oppor. ADDRESS M S 599, TRIBUNE.

CIGAR DEPT. MANAGER
Permanent position; good salary. Address M N 91, Tribune.

—Boys—

YOUNG MEN — To learn lens grinding. Permanent. Learn a trade and get paid. Apply AMERICAN OPTICAL CO., 10 S. Wabash, Mr. Johnson, 7th flr.

BOY
Draft exempt; for light office duties; perm. with advancement; 5 day week. Rm. 534, 435 N. Michigan-av.

BOYS, 16 YEARS OR OVER
FULL OR PART TIME. No exp. necessary. Clean factory work. Oscar Heineman Corp., 2701 Armitage.

BOY or young man to assist in shipping room; no exp. necessary; light work; $35 per wk. Ralph D. Kelly Paint Co., 1542 Belmont. Buc. 6868.

THEATER USHERS—Part time; 16 years or over; loop or neighborhood. Apply Employment Dept., Balaban & Katz, Room 300, 177 N. State-st.

BOY
Work in Bindery; no exp. nec. The Todd Co. 727 S. Dearborn.

BOYS—Under draft age or draft exempt for clerical work in drafting rooms. SARGENT & LUNDY, Engineers, 140 S. DEARBORN.

MESSENGER.
General Mortgage Investments, Inc., 219 S. LA SALLE.

BOY—With driver's license; to work in garage. Monarch Garage, 1122 Hollywood-avenue. Ravenswood 10080.

ACTIVE young man, 18 to 21, to work in mail room; 75c hour to start. 552 W. Harrison-st., 4th fl.

BOY—Neat; No. West side; after school and Saturday. Andover 2055.

YNG. man—17, draft exempt; gd. driver; bring birth certif. 4246 Lincoln, 9-3.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

ASSEMBLERS on simple machined parts. 415 N. Aberdeen.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Permanent pos., good wages. M. J. LANAHAN, Inc.,2556 S. Wabash

AUTO mechanic—To take charge; liberal wages. 1616 N. Pulaski. Bel. 2724.

AUTO parts man—Exc. proposition for live wire. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.
Also openings for shop superintendents and foremen in our branches just re-opening. Good working conditions. Permanent positions. Experienced on Chrysler products preferred. For appt. Bernard Bros. University 2127.

AUTO MECHANICS.
AUTO METAL MEN.
Auto washers, polishers, porters; essential industry; high rate of pay; excellent working conditions.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Packard, Evanston. 1735 E. Railroad.

AUTO MECHANICS.
APPRENTICES, HELPERS.
Bench work, no work under cars; top wages, time and ½ over 40 hours; 48 hour week; essential industry; post-war future. 1900 S. STATE.

AUTO BODY-FENDER MAN
AUTO GREASER.
Highest pay; best working conditions. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 Commercial.

AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS
AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN.
Modern, large volume Oldsmobile shop offers high earnings and steady job to expd. men. South side. Apply at 501 E. 69th-st. or phone Vincennes 2161.

Auto Body and Fender Man
ALSO AUTO PAINTERS
STEADY JOB—TOP WAGES.
CITY. 1718 SOUTH STATE.

AUTO BODY FENDER MAN.
Perm.; stdy. jb; gd. post-war future; 5½ day wk.; average earnings $100 wk or more. Call Midway 3500, Mr. Whitney. Midway Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Gr.

AUTO PAINTER
Highest wages. Must have experience. KAILER YOUNGQUIST, INC. 5043 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
Excellent pay; best working conditions. Hill Motors—Packard, 840 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100. Mr. Slanec.

AUTO body and fender men — Steady work; good pay; paid vacation; group insurance.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO., 1802 Berteau-av.

AUTOMOTIVE Machine shop mechanic — Perm. position. Good sal.; opport. for advancement. Apply 1539 W. Harrison-st. Mr. Gano.

2 AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN. 1 PAINTER & COMBINATION MAN. 5½ day week. Post-war jobs. GOOD PAY. 6527 ROOSEVELT-RD.

AUTOMATIC screw mach. operators and setup men for Acme and Gridley; pref. job shop experience; good post-war future and pay. 1724 Walnut.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST—
All around man, top wages, plenty overtime. 2928 N. Western-av.

AUTO painters—Earn up to $100 week guarantee; must be gd., fast. Del. 2344.

BAKELITE MOLDER.
Experienced; 3d shift; good pay, bonus; 48 hours; post-war; electrical instrument mfg.; West Side; good transportation. Phone Columbus 1164 for appointment.

BAKER
All around. Bread, cakes. Top wages. 2413 W. 63d-street.

BAKER—$90 PER WEEK
Cake Finisher For Retail Bakeries. Day work Address M F 99, Tribune.

BAKERS or helpers—Steady employment. WONDER BREAD CO., 3015 W. LAKE-ST.

BAKER—First hand; all around; top wages. Also porter. Pearson's Bakery, 5421 W. Madison-street. Col. 0962.

BAKER—Armitage Bakery. 3506 Armitage. Belmont 8126.

BAKER—All around; top wages; no Sundays. 3057 DIVERSEY.

BAKER, 1st Hand on Cakes—5 day wk. $70 wk. 3005 W. Cermak-rd. Bis.1016.

BAKERS—Day or nite, 2d hand. Good pay. 3052 W. Cermak-rd.

BARBERS—Experienced; excellent working conditions; union wages. Esquire Barber Shop, 115 W. Madison. Dearborn 3568, ask for Crist.

BARBER—Exc. opp'y for good man; good guarantee. Nr. N. Side hotel and bus. district. 541 N. Rush. Del. 3713.

BARBER—Short hours. Boston Store Barber Shop, Madison and Dearborn.

BARBER—Good wages; hours 8 to 5:30. 223 W. Jackson, Room 315.

BARBER—Steady; 40-60% over $54. 1051 E. 43d.

BRAKEMEN FIREMEN
BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison-st., or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC screw machine set-up and layout man—To take charge of well equipped shop; new machines; war work and post-war; real oppor. with respon. mfr. Address M H 281, Tribune.

BUS DRIVERS
Wanted at once for essential war work with post-war future. Leyden Motor Coach Co., 9400 Franklin-av., Franklin Park, Ill.

BUTCHERS FOR HOGS AND CATTLE—Steady employment; good working conditions in modern plant; state qualifications, age and availability. Address M S 73, Tribune.

BUTCHER or butcher's helper—Steady or part time; good pay. Victory 2890.

CAKE baker—Very good pay. Shore Bakery, 2466 E. 75th. South Shore 8684.

CAMERA man—For line, half tone and simple color work; steady position. H. J. Schultz Lithograph Co., 231 Institute-pl., 2 blks. N. of Chicago at Franklin.

CARBURETOR AND TUNEUP MAN for passenger cars; highest pay; Sat. afternoon off; vacation with pay; work near home. United Motor Service, 2919 Lawrence, Keystone 0770.

CHEMICAL or mechanical engineer—Good opport. present and post-war; salary to match ability; veteran preferred. LAWNDALE 1500.

CLERK
In methods and standards section of production tool business; exc. opport. Scully-Jones Co., 1901 S. Rockwell.

COMB. Linotype operator and floor man—union. Address M R 364, Tribune.

COAL YARD FOREMAN
Loading and unloading coal; complete automatic equip.; perm.; exc. pay.; nr. Loop. Coal drivers may app. Mon. 0633.

CONSTRUCTION timekeeper and material clerk—Some typing ability, for Chicago South Side. Address M J 91, Tribune.

CUTTER
Men's summer clothing; must be able to operate cutting machine. ATLAS MFG. CO., 819 W. Congress-st., 3d flr.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS
CROSS OR PILE.
A permanent post-war job assured. Apply 157 N. Michigan-av. Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 5.

DAVIDSON offset press operator — The Greenlee Co., 2225 N. Lakewood. Diversey 8400.

DECORATOR—Expd.; year around work; new apt. htl. 5734 Winthrop. Lon.8032.

DENTAL MECHANICS—Plaster and finish work; $55 wk. Dearborn 3659.

DENTAL ASST.—Expd.; 70c hr., 40 hr. wk., ½ overtime. Address D 600, Tribune.

DELIVERY MEN
Steady jobs; essential industry. Good pay. Apply A. J. Walz. National Biscuit, 1018 W. Washington.

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN
Exp. on light, high speed, automatic equip.; prefer knowledge of taper conversion mach. Address M P 151, Tribune.

DESIGNER and model maker—For plastic products; perm. position for man with initiative, originality, and creative ability. Breyer Molding Co., 2536 W. Lake, Canal 0044.

DIE MAKERS.
Precision Tool Grinders.
Punch Press Operator.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. Keeler. [4200 West.]

DIE SETTER.
Must be capable of setting dies and managing small punch press dept.
G. J. Becker Machine Co. 1824 W. Peterson.

DIE CASTING FOREMAN
Experienced; able to design molds. Excellent post-war opportunity.
MALL TOOL CO., 7740 So. Chicago-av.

DIE MAKERS INSPECTORS
War plant; top wages; post-war future. PORAY, INC. 3317 W. GRAND-AV.

DIE SETTERS—For both auto. and hand feed presses; 100% high priority war work now; good future with growing concern when peace comes. Cans, Inc., 3217 W. 47th-pl.

DRAFTSMAN.
Detailer, calculator, some mechanical product war and post-war. Veterans given preference. Give data in full. Address M S 197, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN-Checker—With exper. on small assemblies composed of punch press and screw mach. parts, some checking exp. nec., 40 hr. week. Nr. N. W. side. Post-war future. Lin. 4520.

DRAFTSMAN—Good position for expd. man qualified to do machine design on hydraulic and pneumatic equipment; excellent post-war prospects. Give full details. Address M P 402, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
5 to 10 yrs.' exp. in design, detail and layout on automotive instruments. STEWART-WARNER CORP. 2807 N. Wolcott-st.

DRAFTSMAN—Male or female; experience in aeronautical drafting preferred, however, will consider applicant with mechanical drawing experience. Address B T 22, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted at once; piping draftsmen, preferably with power piping, rubber plant, or refinery exp.; overtime. Apply in person. The Refinery Engineering Co., 600 S. Michigan.

DRAFTSMEN
for detail and layout work in 100% essential industry; radio or similar exp. pref.; excellent post-war opp. ADMIRAL CORP., 3815 Armitage-av.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural steel detailer. Pref. with monorail exp. Present and post-war work; exc. oppor. Abell-Howe Co., 53 W. Jackson.

DRAFTSMAN—Hydr. cyl. or engine exp.; precision work; post-war. Har. 7747.

DRIVER for home delivery—Light and very interesting work, to deliver ½ gal. bottles of fruit juices to homes on estab. route. You are not required to get new customers. Very good comm. Home Juices, 406 S. Laramie.

DRIVER FOR TOW TRUCK
Steady work for reliable man. Good pay. Essential industry. Post-war future. 1900 S. State.

DRY Cleaner or Helper—Expd. for dry cleaning plant. If inexpd. will teach. Well paid, steady. Mortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard.

EDITORIAL asst.—Expd.; must be fast and accurate; post-war future. Northwest News, 2319 Milwaukee-av.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—E. E. DEGREE or equivalent; acquainted with design of small transformers, preferably radio type; amateur radio exp. helpful. Inspectors [not precision] Electrical Testers, Assemblers. Also men for part time misc. work starting about 5 p. m. Ess. ind. Post-war future. Sola Elec. Co., 2525 Clybourn.

ELECTRICIAN — TO SERVICE NEON SIGNS. VICTORY 1981.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY.
Complete charge high and low pressure boilers, sprinkler and air conditioning system. War plant, near north side. Address M P 148, Tribune.

ENGINEER
Lic. stationary, local 399. Must be able to do maintenance work. Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior.

ENGINEER—MECHANICAL.
Must have practical creative, inventive ability for automatic mechanical devices; eng. degree not a requisite; med. sized plant. Address M R 589, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR
for precision machine shop. Familiar all machine tools, feeds, speeds, etc. Post-war opp. Che. 4400. Mr. Campbell.

EXTERMINATOR—For Loop work; $40 while learning; good future. Room 1310, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

FACTORY HELP
Day work, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. 6 day week. Overtime. Food plant. 312 W. GRAND.

FACTORY work—Men honorably disch. from armed forces since Pearl Harbor; start 75c hr.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; raise in 45 days; unif. furn.; paid vac. KRAFT CHEESE CO. 450 E. Illinois.

FACTORY WORKERS-SHIPPING
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; part time: experience pref.; will not interfere with your regular job. 2508 S. Michigan.

FACTORY help—Man experienced in making popcorn. Spuds, 715 W. 15th-st.

FIREMEN
For low pressure boilers; good wages and plenty of overtime. Borin, 1325 S. Cicero. See Mr. Levinson, Law. 9600.

FIREMAN
Apply Mr. Brown. GEORGIAN HOTEL, 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

FIREMAN—For high pressure boiler, stkr. fired. Permanent position. Essential industry. WARD BAKERY CO., 5659 SOUTH LA SALLE.

FIREMAN—Permanent position. Hinckley & Schmitt, 420 W. Ontario.

FLAT roofers—3 men wanted. Call Whiting 1081 for further details.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS AND PAPER CUTTERS
for day and night shifts. Permanent post-war work; paid vacations. Call Victory 1300 or apply Stanley Wessel Co., 460 E. 30th.

FOREMAN
CHECKER
NORTH PIER TERMINAL.
509 E. Illinois-st.

FOREMAN AND SET-UP MAN.
Job shop experience on cones and B. & S. machines; good post-war future; bonus every week.
Address M S 145, Tribune.

FOREMAN—With tool die and design exp. for small tool room with growing concern; near Sowest. side. Ess. ind. Post-War future. Address M S 569, Tribune.

FOUNDRY, MAGNESIUM—Large backlog of uncompleted post war orders for new light metal parts. Establish your future now. Molders, Core makers, core checker, fdry. clerk, heat treat helpers, laborers, floor inspectors [machine shop], shipping clerks.
HILLS McCANNA, 3025 N. WESTERN. Employ. office open Sat. until 4 p. m., and Sunday morning 10-12.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—UPHOLSTERER. CENTRAL 8410.

FURNITURE refinisher—Exp.; part time, eves. and Sundays. Lon. 6565.

GARAGE PORTERS.
Needed by AMERICAN RED CROSS. Essential work See Mr. Testing at Garage, 415 E. Erie-street.

GARAGE Floorman—Must have some exp. Monarch Garage, 1122 Hollywood-av. Ravenswood 10080.

GARAGE man—Expd., col.; good salary. 3727 W. Lawrence-av. Key. 2599.

GARAGE help—Exp.; nights. Brompton Garage, 3545 Broadway.

GORDON FEEDER.
Man or woman; ideal working cond.; permanent. Max Sterns, 801 S. Wells.

GORDON feeder—Will train; 1-C and living northwest preferred; good starting wage. 111 W. Jackson, Suite 402.

GRINDERS
LATHE GRINDERS.
PUNCH PRESS OPER. OR HELPER.
MATERIAL MOVERS.
Experience not nec.—Essential industry.
Aetna Ball & Roller Bearing
4600 W. SCHUBERT.

HAND SCREW MACH. OPER.
57 hr. wk. bonus days; clean mod. shop; gd. post-war prospects; pd. vac. Paasche Air Brush Co., 1909 Diversey.

HANDY man—In small machine shop; assembling, etc.; easy, steady work; good pay. Mandel, 1161 N. Cleveland-av.

INSPECTOR
Capable of reading precision instruments and blue prints; permanent; excellent future.
F. W. Stewart Mfg., 4311 Ravenswood.

JANITOR—Day or night duty. 1401 N. California.

KNITTERS wanted — Steady; good pay. 320 W. Jackson-blvd., 5th floor.

LABORATORY men—Finishers, wax-up men. 123 W. Madison, Rm. 1920.

LATHE operator—All around machinist and milling machine hand.; capable of making own set up; have own tools and read blueprints; gd. pay; post-war future. The William Meyer Company, 1749 N. Winchester-avenue.

LATHE HAND—For tool room; 1st class; hi wages; medium sized work. Decimal Tool and Engr. Co., 2340 Belmont.

Laundry Washman's Helper
Needs steady man; absolutely no exp. nec. Exc. rate with bonus paid daily. Union Linen Supply, 4131 N. Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
Must be steady. $60 to $100 weekly. Red, White, Blue Laundry, 612 W. 26th.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—$75 Wk. Up
Sal. and comm. Exper. not necess. 2927 W. Van Buren-st.

LAUNDRY route men—North side route; no exp. nec.; good sal. and comm. Apply 2-6 p. m. Sheridan Laundry, 5035 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY SORTERS
Exper. unnecess.; 5 day wk.; good sal. 6952 Cottage Grove-av.

LETTERING MEN
Hand work for display department. Hand artist and original layout. Cut awl and screen process men. Call Mr. McKay, Wabash 9800, extension 252 or 249.

LINOTYPE operator—Makeup man; open shop; gd. salary. 306 E. 43d-st., R. 12.

MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINE REPAIR MAN—A 1
HAND SCREW MACHINE
DRILL PRESS
TUMBLE BARRELS
OIL AND CHIP SEPARATOR
GENERAL SHOP
THE H. M. HARPER COMPANY, 2620 W. FLETCHER-STREET. INDEPENDENCE 4100.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced for slitter, printing press, and baler; corrugated shipping container mfr. operating 60 hours week; time and half over 40 hours.
NEW PLANT LOCATION.
American Box Board Co., 5950 W. 51st.

MACHINE SHOP HELPER.
EXPD. OR WILL TRAIN.
1366 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

MACHINISTS—ALL AROUND
Milling Machine Operators.
Turret Lathe Operators.
Engine lathe hands.
Scrapers and assemblers, mach. exp. 70 hour week. Day or night. Sheldon Machine Co., 4258 N. Knox.

MACHINISTS
Tool, die and gauge makers. Universal and cutter grinders. Maint. electricians and helpers.
WESTERN ELECTRIC
23d-pl. and Cicero-av.

MACHINIST—Bench and floor hand exp.; assembling and fitting large equip.; essential work; splendid opp. for man interested in good post-war position. Phone Sup. 7801. Ask for Russ.

MACHINISTS — All around; day shift; 50½ hour week; splendid post-war opportunity in essential industry; good work. cond. CRANE PACKING CO., 1801 Belle Plaine, Ravenswood district.

MACHINIST—Must be all around man; take charge mfg. small machines; exc. oppty. for right man; state age, salary expected. Replies strictly confidential. Address M P 202, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—At least 5 yrs.' exper. on lathes, mills, and grinders; class A men only; plenty overtime; new machines; post-war future with growing concern. District Engr. Co., 2700 N. Karlov.

MACHINIST—All around, for maintenance work; one who is capable of making small parts. Ask for Mr. Ward. American Brush Corp., 1113 N. Franklin-st. Mic. 0700.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND
50 hr. wk. Clean shop; perm. position. Chicago Metals Mfg. Co. 3724 S. Rockwell.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Assistant Stationary Engineer and all around maintenance work. Exp. Steady work. Good pay. North Side Cleaners, 5427-31 Broadway.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Steady; exp. on Freon and Methyl. All around on machinery; references. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 N. Lincoln.

MAINTENANCE—Ldry. exper. pref.; essen. ind. 4310 Shields-av.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT MAN.
Perm. pos. in engineering dept. of natl. known portable tool mfr. Give full record, sal., etc., in 1st letter. ADDRESS M J 252, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL TRAINEES
Good Rate. Post-war Possibilities.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2123 Calumet-avenue.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
MACHINE DESIGNERS—DRAFTSMEN.
We are looking to the future, are you? CREATIVE ENGINEERS, 53 W. Jackson.

MILK ROUTE DRIVERS
Permanent essential food industry. The Borden Co., 3014 N. Tripp. 3638 Broadway. 312 W. Chestnut-st. 7301 W. Harrison, Forest Park.

MILK TRUCK DRIVERS—For wholesale routes; serving hotels, restaurants, hospitals, etc. Beloit Dairy Co., 210 W. Chestnut-street. Superior 5410.

OFFICE APPLIANCE service man — Requires some mechanical aptitude; involves mech. repairing and cleaning of office equip.; gd. opp. with old est. firm; essential industry. Phone And. 5246.

PACKERS and craters—Expd. in household goods; steady employment. UNION VAN LINE, INC. 155 N. Clark, Rm. 907. Cen. 1591.

PAINTER
Mostly inside work; large, modern bldg. Permanent for reliable man. REISS MFG. CORP., 847 W. Jackson.

PAINTERS—UNION; A1 MEN; STEADY WORK. SERVICE DECORATING CO. 3848 N. CLARK-ST.

PAINTERS and paperhangers—Inside, outside; top salary. Call Sac. 1629.

PAINTER—Gen. bldg. and equip. maintenance; essen. indust. 4310 Shields-av.

PAINTERS—Union; plenty of overtime. Harrison 5509, eves. Sou. Sh. 7206.

PAINTERS—Structural steel; union men; defense work. Avenue 8277 after 6 p.m.

PAINTER—For hotel; steady work. 6230 Dorchester, Dorchester 3260.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Portrait or commercial; expd. or advanced amateur; real oppor. Call Ced. 1599.

Paper Box Die Makers.
Platen Pressman.
Oilers, Cleaners.
Feeders, Tiers.
Maintenance Mechanics.
PHONE
Phone
FRANKLIN 8476.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Experienced with wet plate line negative process.
War work now, peace work later.
Dearborn Glass Co., 2414 W. 21st-st.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. Lake-st.

PRESSMAN—VERTICAL; also helpers; union; steady post-war jobs; color work. Address M N 98, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—Kluge and Gordon; good post-war job; good pay, overtime. PHONE CENTRAL 9044.

PRESSMAN — For good vertical work; steady or part time. HARRISON 3148.

PRESSMAN—Offset; Webendorfer exp. nec.; full or part time. Sup. 3692.

PRINTER
LOCK UP MAN.
Steady work for experienced man. Trusk Printing Co., 711 S. Dearborn.

PRINTER—Kluge pressman; excellent opportunity; good pay; steady work now and after the war. Address M L 202, Tribune.

PRINTER'S helper—Essential; perm.; gd. pay; good working conditions. Illinois Meat Co., 3939 Wallace. Bou. 4007.

PRINTER working foreman—Three press publication plant; days; permanent. Lightner Publishing, 2810 S. Michigan.

PRINTING INK
Batch weigher and mill hand. WABASH 0635.

PRODUCTION clerks—Beginners accepted if exempt. Arnold Schwinn & Co., 1718 N. Kildare-av.

PUNCH PRESS OPER.
Steady work; good wages, with post-war opportunities. Light metal stamping. Auto Radiator, 2909 Indiana-av.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Exp. war work; good cond. Perm. job. Hub Electric, 2219 W. Grand-av.

PUNCH press operator and setup man—Preferred experience job shop; good pay; lots of overtime; post-war future. 1724 Walnut.

PUNCH press operator—Experienced. 1644 N. ADA.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Apply 2347 W. 18th-st.

PURCHASING AGENT—Expd., 35 to 50. Present and post-war opp. with machinery mfr.; sal. honestly commensurate with ability. Write complete, believable details. Address M N 83, Tribune.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS helpers—Highest wages paid; plenty of overtime. 5665 W. Lake.

RADIO amateur sales engineer—Licensed man for large co.; plan literature, handle correspondence and customers; elec. educ. and practical exp. helpful; prefer man under 40; finest type post-war opportunity. Write exper., salary wanted. Address M S 566, Tribune.

RADIO service man—Expd.; permanent post-war position; good salary and oppor. to earn extra dividends on sale of radios and appliances. Apply in person. 5617 Belmont-av.

RADIO MAN—WHO CAN TAKE OVER MANAGEMENT OF RADIO PARTS STORE. BUTTERFIELD 1611.

RECEIVING ROOM HELP
2 men for receiving clerks. Warwick Mfg. Corp., 4640 W. Harrison.

REFRIGERATION service men—3; commercial or domestic; top wages, Aircos, 1700 W. 51st-st. Prospect 3383.

REPAIR man—Office furniture. Steady work, gd. pay. Will considere part time workers, too. 160 N. Wells, Rm. 217.

RIP and trim sawyer—Veteran; good pay. Steady job. 942 W. Lake-street.

ROOFERS—ALSO INSULATORS.
Exp. and beginners who are willing to learn; good opportunity; steady work. Dependon Roofing Co., 3525 N. Cicero.

ROUTER hand—$1.22½ per hr.; paid vacation. Frank Stulik, 1435 W. 15th-st., 5th floor.

SANDERS—48 hr. wk.; good pay. Chicago Streamlite Cork, 5001 Cottage Grove. Mr. Rome.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—Expd. Top pay. Good post-war future. ADDRESS M S 98, TRIBUNE.

SHEAR Operator—With or without exp. Excel. pay, plenty of overtime. 100% defense now, good post-war future. General Laminated, 2857 S. Halsted.

SHEET METAL WORKER.
Making guards, duct work, etc.; 100% war plant; good post-war future. ZENITH RADIO CORP., 6001 W. Dickens.

SHEET metal development men—Experd.; full or part time. Radiad Service. 720 W. SCHUBERT.

SHIPPING Clerk and Handyman—For slip cover and furniture shop. Good postwar opportunity. Fabric Service, 1400 W. Adams-st.

SHIPPING CLERK
Post-war position; good salary. 1109 S. State-st., 2d flr.

SILK screen squeegee operators. Experienced. Also helpers. Highest rate. Permanent. THE PERMALUX CO. 900 W. Lake. See. 7337.

SOLDERER—SHEET METAL prod.; steady work; 49¼ hr. wk.; part war work; essent. indurtry; post-war future; good pay; old reliable firm. Bishop, 217 N. Des Plaines.

STATION ATTENDANT-GREASER. Expd. or inexpd.; 48 hr. wk.; salary $40-$50. 4547 Jackson-blvd.

STRIPPER
and color blocker; good pay; steady. STATE 5977.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS.
DRAFTSMEN. DESIGNERS.
Expd. in power plant design. SARGENT & LUNDY, ENGINEERS. 140 S. DEARBORN.

STRUCTURAL STEEL SHOP.
FIT-UP MAN.
SHOP HELPERS.
Essential industry; day work. CULLEN FRIESTEDT. 1300 S. Kilbourn.

SWITCHMEN
ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS.
Signal men, car inspectors, electricians, block operators, machinists, carpenters, painters, masons, and pipe fitters.
PENN R. R.
323 W. Polk-st. Room 208.

TAILOR—1st class all around man who can try on and mark coats; sal. $75; real oppor. Bert Hamburg, 2420 Armitage-av.

TOOL GRINDER.
Brown & Sharpe No. 13.
AUTO. SCREW MACH. OPERATORS.
Day and Night Shifts.
PERFECTION SCREW PRODUCTS CO. 1111 S. Washtenaw, Van 0100.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Exp., to supervise 20 man dept.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Top rate to exp. men.
H. & H. MFG. CO., 312 W. ONTARIO

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER.
A1 job shop man on dies, jigs, fixtures; also some estimating; good oppor. UNIVERSAL TOOL & DIE WORKS, 910 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
LATHE HANDS. TOP SALARY.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
SUNNYSIDE TOOL AND MFG., 2222 N. CICERO.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
A1 man for small well equipped shop; good pay, plenty overtime. TRIPPE MFG. CO., 564 W. Adams.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Post-war opportunities.
QUALITY HARDWARE, 5823 N. Ravenswood.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
CYLINDRICAL GRINDER OPERATORS.
MACHINISTS.
Ruskin Products, 3015 W. Montrose.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Good working conditions and pay; post-war. 737 W. Van Buren, 6th fl.

TOOL and die maker—Post-war future. 5931 Ravenswood-av.

TRACK FOREMAN
who can surface and line track. Write to S. B. Albergo & Son, care Div. Engineer, C. & O. R. R., Peru, Indiana.

TRUCK DRIVERS
EXPD. ROAD MEN.
TRANSAMERICAN LINES.
1130 W. CERMAK.

TRUCK HELPERS
Scavenger exp.; stdy. work; $7.50 day. 400 N. Peoria, 4545 Cottage Grove.

TRUCK driver for local hauling—Union scale; must know city. 1040 Washburn.

WATCHMAKERS—For shop trade; shop exp.; permanent position; high wages. Merrimac Watch Co., 800 N. Clark, 3d.

WELDERS
Expd., on mild steel and armor plate.
WELDERS' HELPERS.
LAYOUT MEN.
National Steel Fabricators, 1645 W. Fullerton-avenue.

WELDERS, machinists, lathe operators—Part time. Apply 7 p. m. Clayborne Mfg. Co., 4545 W. Lake-st.

WOOD finisher—All around finisher for furniture refinishing shop; steady work; good wages. Col. 6284.

WOODWORKERS — Sawyers, trim and rip. 1500 N. Kostner-av.

MEN—Day and night shift; punch press, press brake, shear operators; 50 hr. week, time and ½ over 40; steady work. Service Metal Fabricators, 173 N. Morgan.

JOBS FOR VETS. W. W. 2
Machinists; assemblers, mechanical and electrical; post-war; good pay. McIntosh Electrical Corp., 223-33 N. California.

VETERANS and Others
Package Delivery Drivers. Apply 401 N. Ogden-av. UNITED PARCEL SERVICE.

NO LAYOFF AFTER THE WAR
MANY GOOD JOBS.
J. H. STONE & SONS.
4200 W. 42D-PLACE.

HELP! HELP!
Men wanted for essential light factory work; $39 for 48 hour week.
MODERN DIE, 430 S. GREEN-ST.

MAN—Good pay while learning B & S auto. screw mach.; chance for advancement; plenty of overtime. Royal Screw Machine Products, 225 W. Hubbard.

ACTIVE MEN.
Warehouse and essential food processing; good pay; plenty of overtime; plant cafeteria.
JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

MEN for cleaning signs—No exper. necessary; pleasant outside work with excellent post-war future.
Apply 2727 W. Madison-st.

MAN—Ex-service or draft deferred, as stock clerk in shipping and receiving dept. Chemical warehouse. Good salary and opport. 2108 W. Fullerton.

MEN—Mechanically inclined. Exc. salary and opportunity. Call Spauling 1670.

NEED two roofing and siding applicators —Call 3833 W. Chicago-av.

LABORERS—Coal; can earn over $15 day; advance daily. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

YOUNG man—To learn electrical trade. Commodore Electric. Delaware 1191.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Timekeepers. Bench Hands.
Truckers. Janitors.
Maintenance Helpers. Gen'l Laborers.
Day and night openings. Will train. 48 to 55 hr. week. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Excell. post-war future.
CRONAME, INCORPORATED.
1749 W. Grace-st. Bit. 4277.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted-st. at 48th-place.
Coal mining machinery is
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Assembly. Arc Welding.
Blacksmith. Precision Machining.
Heat Treating. Layout.

MEN and BOYS—16 OR OVER
FULL or PART TIME—Day or Evening. Candy Makers and Cookers, Spinners, Machine Operators, Factory Laborers, Porters, Stock Handlers.
Apply daily, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
BUNTE BROTHERS.
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD. [500 N.]

40 MEN AT ONCE.
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
ASSEMBLERS.
GRINDERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
LABORERS.
WELDERS.
MOJONNIER BROS. CO.
4601 W. OHIO.

Montgomery Ward
FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Freight Handlers. Paper Baler.
Supply Boys. Checker Packers.
Stock Helpers. Preparation Clerks.
Part time work, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
3701 Cortland-st.
Open daily 8 a. m.-5. Sat. to 1 p. m.

BELL & HOWELL CO.
A WAR JOB WITH A FUTURE.
Lens workers. Glass molders.
Maintenance helpers.
Stock selectors.
Unskilled factory workers.
1801 Larchmont. 7100 N. McCormick.

JOBS WITH
POST-WAR SECURITY
Plant guards. Electricians.
Machinists and Helpers.
Machine repair men and helpers.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

WAR PLANT.
SHIPPING CLERKS.
STOCKKEEPERS.
JR. INSPECTORS.
TOOL GRINDER.
MECH. MAINTENANCE MAN.
Critical plant. Good location.
SHURE BROTHERS.
225 W. Huron.

Hustlers.
Laborers, helpers.
Material handlers.
White or colored.
PHONE
RANdolph 5193.

Jr. Sales.
Research.
Jr. Field Engr.
Service Men.
PHONE
RANdolph 3316.

WAR AND POST-WAR WORK.
Order Fillers, Stockmen, Packers.
$39 PER WEEK AND UP
Plus incentive bonus. Free insurance. Paid vacation. No exper. required. Sterling Bolt Co., 707 W. Van Buren.

MEN
familiar with plastering and some roofing. Also men to work in garden. Steady all year work. Apply Employment office, 5357 Sheridan-rd.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

—Men—Pharmacists—

REG. PHARMACIST OR ASST.
Exc. perm. oppty.; gd. sal. plus comm.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
Office, 312 W. Randolph.

PHARMACISTS AND ASSTS.
Full or part time; good salary and comm.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES
Employment office, State & Madison.

REGISTERED pharmacist — Middle aged man preferred; good income. 1900 Central-st., Evanston. University 2030.

EXP. apprentice and registered asst.—Gd. pay. Closed Sundays. 6101 S. Halsted.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

BUTLER—White; thoroughly expd.; priv. residence; Lake Forest; ref. req. Phone Stanley Field, Chicago Natural History Museum. Wabash 9410, for appointmt.

CHAUFFEUR—Priv. family; victory gardener, house chores; S. S.; go. Cen.7853.

—Farm and Garden Help—

MAN—To take care of chickens. Must be expd. Farm in Libertyville. Apply at 2810 W. Madison. Ked. 3211.

STABLE hands—Ideal working cond.; good board and wages; best equipped stable in this area. Ph. River Grove 588.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

ASSISTANT manager-night cashier—Good salary. Ranch Rest., 123 E. Oak.

BAKERS COOKS
Apply Mr. Dukelow, Cafeteria. DODGE CHICAGO PLANT. 7401 S. Cicero.
Phone Portsmouth, 5000 Ext. 2121.

BAKER — For rolls and cakes; good wages. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

BARTENDER—Good salary; no Sundays or holidays. M. Heraty, R. 1209, 917 N. Michigan.

BARTENDER—Family man pref.; excel. salary and bonus. The Ranch, 123 E. Oak-st.

BARTENDER—For golf club. Expd. Exc. salary. Rm. and board if desired. Commodore 2038 or Oaklawn 189.

BAR PORTER—EXPERIENCED.
6930 S. Shore-drive. Mr. Kramer.

BARTENDER—Expd., $70 a week. BARNEY'S, 741 W. RANDOLPH.

BARTENDER—Ex-service man or part time men. Harvey, 80 E. Jack. 1802.

BARTENDER — Experienced day man; steady; refs. Gordon's, 1620 Belmont.

BELL man—White, clean-cut; no drinkers; good tips. Cass Hotel, 640 N. Wabash.

BUS BOYS. DISHWASHERS.
GRILL MEN. COUNTER MAN.
FOUNTAIN MAN.
Top wages, paid vacation; excellent working conditions. Apply main office, O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand-av.

BUS BOYS
FOR THE CELTIC ROOM.
HOTEL CONTINENTAL.
505 N. Michigan.

BUS BOYS
COLORED.
Evening shift, no Sundays. Good pay. PETE'S STEAKS, 163 N. DEARBORN.

BUS BOY and porter—Day work, good pay. Ye Olde Cellar, 322 N. Michigan.

BUS boys—Good wages, tips, and meals. LITTLE JACK'S, 3175 W. MADISON.

BUTCHER
Club, hotel, or rest. exp.; advance for right party. Top wages. Uniform, meals. Good work. facilities. Del. 3171.

CAPTAIN—Hotel and restaurant experience. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

CARVER.
STEAM TABLE MEN.
We have openings for 2 good men; good hours and working conditions, no Sund.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT.
17 W. Adams. See L. W. Berghoff.

CLERICAL work—Man or woman, white; sub. country club; good wages; room and board. Phone Rogers Park 1050.

CLERK—RELIEF; expd.; 1 day, 1 night each week. Mr. Sher. Seeley 6400.

COOKS
PANTRY MAN.
LUNCH WAITERS.
PORTERS.
BUS BOYS.
DISHWASHERS.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
LA SALLE-ST. STATION.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER.
Experienced southern colored cook [single]; take complete charge bachelor's home; references.
Apply 666 W. DIVISION-ST.

COOK and housemen—To work in Winfield Sanatorium, Winfield, Ill.; new bldg.; beau. surroundings; excellent opp.; good salary with full maintenance. Call Chicago office, Calumet 5817.

COOK.
Permanent post-war position at an army post. Attractive day time hours, no Sunday. Highland Park 5000, ext. 2270. Lt. Hammel.

COOK—Colored. Nights. Hrs. 4 to 12. 6 days. Good pay. 1358 W. 89th-st. Beverly 3560.

COOK-GRILL MEN—Top wages and good hours. Off Sunday. Huddle House, 1159 S. Canal. Webster 0303.

COOK—SHORT ORDER EXP.
Gold's Restaurant, 810 Roosevelt-rd.

COUNTER MEN WAITERS
BUS BOYS PORTERS
GOOD HOURS; SALARY;
MEALS; UNIFORMS.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COUNTER and grill man—Experienced; top salary; opportunity for right party. Apply 3202 Cermak-rd. Phone Crawford 3297.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN.
Good salary and meals.
Call after 8 a. m. Longbeach 1785.

COUNTER man or girl—Expd. Top wages. No Sundays or holidays. COLLIER'S LUNCHROOM, 1732 S. State.

COUNTER and grill men—Over 30; $45 wk. Hyde Park 1910, 7 to 12 noon.

DISHWASHERS [3].
PORTERS [5].
POT WASHERS [2].
SALESMEN [3].
STOCK MEN [2].
APPLY NEW FORD HOPKINS
Drug Store in Merchandise Mart. Exc. wages. No Sundays or holidays.

DISHWASHER—Thoroughly experienced on dishwashing machine; good worker will receive excellent salary. Apply Regan's, 6400 W. North-avenue.

DISHWASHER — Children's institution; good salary plus full maintenance. Crawford 1055.

DISHWASHERS, $30; bus boys, $30. YOUNKER'S, 51 E. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHER—Nights; $35 with meals. 4759 N. Kedzie. Juniper 9161.

DISHWASHER—Exper. Nites. Good pay. Burlington Diner, 4183 S. Halsted.

DISHWASHER—Colored; machine; 8 to 4. No Sundays. 309 N. Michigan-av.

DISHWASHER, $30.
Nite or da.; mach.; 8 hrs. 6705 Stony Isl.

DISHWASHERS—2, top salary, room and board. Evanston Golf Club. Irv. 2666.

DISHWASHER—Wht., military academy. Salary and maintenance. Dre. 6737.

DISHWASHER—Hrs. 7-4; good pay. No Sundays; no holidays. 5206 Madison.

FOOD CHECKER
DISHWASHERS.
FOOD RUNNER.
NIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
BELLMEN.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN.
12 S. MICHIGAN.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Good hrs. good pay and commission. Address M R 368, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN men—Expd.; no Sun. or hol.; good wages. Mapleleaf, 53 W. V. Buren.

HAMBURGER men—Small shop; top salary. Wiley's Grill, 4804 W. North-av.

GRILL MAN
4 p. m.-1 a. m.; attractive proposition for fast, reliable man. PIKE'S. 6415 N. WESTERN.

HAMBURGER men—Steady; good salary. 3956 W. Cermak. Rockwell 7080.

HOUSEMAN—Apply in person; will pay transp. Exc. salary with full maintenance for right man. Mary E. Pogue School, Wheaton, Ill. Wheaton 66.

HOUSEMAN FOR APT. HOTEL
NORTHLAND APT. HOTEL.
6383 Sheridan-rd. at Devon-av.

HOUSEMEN—For day and night work. Good pay, rm. and board. Apply Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMEN—Steady, sober, good salary plus board and room. Paid ins. Call Winnetka 211.

HOUSEMAN—Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat hospital, 231 W. Washington.

HOUSEMAN—Small hotel; good salary & rm. Perm. 3434 Broadway, Bit.6011.

HOUSEMAN—All around handy man. Apply Kenwood Hotel, 4700 Kenwood.

JANITOR'S HELPER
See engineer, 415 Aldine.

KITCHEN HELP. LAUNDRY HELP. Good jobs for war veterans.
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply employ. office, 725 S. Wabash.

KITCHEN man—White; no Sun.; good meals; $30. Apply 2346 W. Grand-av.

NIGHT CLERK.
Must be expd., no transcript; high grade fellow for a high grade hotel. All replies confidential. Address M N 100, Tribune.

NIGHT clerk—Small north side hotel; must be sober and reliable; good salary. Phone Sheldrake 6000.

NIGHT cook—Must be clean and dependable; $75 wk.; must call in person. Zephyr Cafe, 712 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

NIGHT clerk—Small hotel. New Albany Hotel, 617 N. Clark.

PAN WASHERS—Private club. Apply CHEF, University Club, 76 E. Monroe.

PORTER—Nights or days, for restaurant; excellent salary to man qualified. Phone Merrimac 9801.

PORTER—Days; for restaurant and grill. Ray Foley's, 5716 W. Madison.

STOREROOM man—Betw. 35-40; preferably war veteran; 6 days. Apply MR. ELISCU, 162 E. Ohio-st.

VACUUM man—Good salary plus tips. Call Housekeeper, Bit. 3800. PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II.
Light work as fountain clerks, sandwich men, countermen. High salary. Oppty. to advance. Disc. on mdse. Vacations, other benefits. No exp. req. Day or eve. LIGGETT DRUG STORES
Employment office, State and Madison.

FREE CIGARETTES DAILY
CHEFS, SHORT ORDER COOKS.
FOUNTAIN HELP; PORTERS.
Highest wages; free meals. She. 6073.

MAN—Mid. aged, to supervise sandwich shops; sober, dependable; refs. Apply 220 S. State, Room 626.

—Salesmen—

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Telephone exper. preferred; special publication for Army-Navy officers; excellent comm. and bonus. Randolph 8711.

CRACKER AND COOKIE SALESMAN
with or without exp.; sal. and comm. Bremner Bros., 901 W. Arthington. Monroe 6379.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR
To travel Illinois; car essential; salary. Merchant Shippers, 1855 S. Western. Chesapeake 2626.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN
Exp. unnecessary. Salary and comm. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
Good post-war job; salary and comm. Supreme Laundry, 4224 W. Division.

$250 MONTH GUARANTEE
Present and post-war future.
Salesmen. Asst. Salesmen.
Crew-Managers. Service Salesmen.
Cleaner Salesmen.
Apply from 10 to 2.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
3942 Belmont. Avenue 5040.

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN, 18-24. Travel; perm. pos.; excellent future; earnings above aver.; circ. wk.; expenses adv.; draw. acct. Mr. Blake, Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway, 10 to 2 p. m.

RESALE men [4]—To handle direct farm sales popular mineral feed through dealers; real money; big future if you qualify. Comm. all bus. Write for app't. Address M P 315, Tribune.

YOUNG man—With car pref., to contact retail dealers on sales promotional display work for national organiz. No selling. Perm. pos. Salary and expenses. Address M N 71, Tribune.

$ $ $ REAL ESTATE—Top comm., bonus. Mr. L. averaged $700 mo., Jan., Feb., March; exper.; top producer with car should average $1,000. Mr. Seitzler. Realtor, 5042 Irving Park-rd.

REP. for mfr. of maintenance materials. Ex-servicemen pref. Estab. territory, protected. Must have car. Comm. to former reps. $8,000 yr. State age, selling exp. Address M S 143, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Post-war oppor.; energetic and willing worker; sell combination windows to home owners; $50 wk. salary and comm.; must have car. Apply 9 to 1 p. m., 308 S. Dearborn-st.

4 COLLECTION solicitors—Oldest, largest co. of kind; finest clientele; expenses for wk. plus fare plus $50 salary; selling collection service. Address M P 312, Tribune.

SELL Ev-R-on combination windows, the aristocrat of windows; must have car; big comm. up to $300 weekly. For interview, 1635 S. State.

SALESMEN—With cars to call on drug trade for Natl. advertised product. Salary and commission. Vogarell Products Co., 68 W. Washington.

CANVASSERS—HOUSE TO HOUSE; Radio rep.; sal. $50 wk. 2759 E. 79th-st.

ROUTE man—Good retail cleaning route. Regal Cleaners, 7240 W. Grand. Lackawanna 0800.

SALESMAN—To solicit freight bills for audit and sell traffic service. Sal. and comm. Calumet 7118.

—Men—Agents—

V-E DAY street sellers wanted for hot victory emblem. Cost 5c, sell 10c. Get lined up now. Abaan Co., 1731 Wells.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

MAINTENANCE MAN
Modern bldg.; good pay. Denver Chicago Trucking, 3030 S. Ashland.

SHIPPING dept. and delivery helpers—No exp. needed; good pay; ex-service men and others considered. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, 2522 Chicago-av.

VETERANS—If you would like a job that does not confine you to a bench or one shop you will like our work. Come between 3-5, R. 604, 612 N. Michigan.

SHIPPING and receiv'g rm. help—Perm. position; $140 per mo.; 48 hr. wk. No exp. nec. Borg Warner Service Parts Co., 121 East 21st-st.

WATCHMAN—INSIDE
Nights; highest wages; permanent work. 19 S. Wells-st., Room 212.

MEN—To help decorators and do general utility work; vacations with pay. Call all day Sunday, week-days after 5 p. m. Sacr. 2262. Pay 75c an hour.

COAL HIKERS
WESTERN FUEL CO., 2627 W. Adams.

EX-SERVICEMEN — Factory work; good pay; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Showalter, 6th flr., Rit Prod. Corp., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN—White; single; for general cleaning work in funeral home; live on premises; $35 wk.; rm., laundry. 3021 Lawrence. Ind. 5000.

MAN—To handle stock and also men to operate freight elevator, part time work. Excel. work. cond. Arm. 3644. Mr. Morgan.

AMBITIOUS veteran—White, for shipping room; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; 80c an hr.; pleasant conditions. Kent Prod. Co., 222 W. Monroe-st., 4th flr.

MAN wanted for shipping dept.—Good salary; permanent position. Apply Wood Novelties & Toys, Inc., 2411 N. Clybourn. Bittersweet 2180.

MAN—For porter and general cleanup work in modern plant; steady work; good pay; work uniforms furn. See Mr. Jones, 849 N. Franklin-st.

MAN—PAPER BOX FACTORY; no experience, will teach; no physical examination; steady; good transportation; no age limit. Boyer, 2700 S. Wabash-av.

MAINTENANCE man—Dependable for permanent position. Hinckley & Schmitt, 420 West Ontario.

MIDDLE aged man for light maintenance work—Full or part time. 530 S. Dearborn, 6th floor.

TRUCK DRIVERS for local cartage—Steady jobs; good conditions. Karzen Truckg. Co., 864 N. Kedzie. Ked. 6200

SHIPPER—Ex-service man, World War II. 40 hr. wk. Apply 20th Century Fox Films, 1260 S. Wabash.

TRUCK driver—Building material yard; steady work; good pay; post-war future; northwest side. Avenue 6800.

PART TIME HELP—Helpers in shipping dept. during the day. No exper. Rus Service, Inc., 2522 Chicago-av.

MEN and boys—For light factory work; top wages. Apply Dapco, Inc., 705 W. Washington-bl.

NIGHT JANITOR.
$150 a month. Call Mr. Erwine, Greenleaf 7400, or Greenleaf 6066 aft. 6 p.m.

DISCHARGED veteran—Oppor. to learn lithographing; interesting; steady; full time. Wab. 0521.

HANDY man and 2 grooms—White; good wages; good hours. 1508 N. Clark. Mohawk 1794.

VETERAN WORLD WAR II.
Good steady job awaits you; pay up to $36.40. 237 E. Grand, Mr. Specter.

EX-SERVICEMAN with ½ ton truck—steady job; good wages. Pontiac Engraving Co., 812 W. Van Buren.

MAN for light factory work—No exper. necessary; 75c per hr. to start; 48 hr. wk. Resillo Co., 2328 Nelson-st.

LAUNDRY route man—Excellent salary, comm. and bonus to capable man. Apply 4242 W. Belmont, after 4 p. m.

HANDYMAN for maint.—Small bldg.; salary and living quarters. Call Del. 2999, 10 to 6:30 p. m.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Exper. parcel delivery men. Union wages. Essential industry North Shore Delivery, 1319 Fulton.

GARAGE FLOOR MAN and hiker; white; 6 nights week; top pay. Bennett & Landgren Co., 1117 N. Clark.

SHIPPING CLERK—No experience necessary. Good hours, permanent position. Rm. 15-131, Merchandise Mart.

USHERS—OVER 16.
ESQUIRE THEATER, 58 E. OAK.

BAKERY DRIVER—GOOD WAGES. Apply in person. 3742 Elston-av.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Local cartage. 2808 W. St. Charles-rd., Bellewood.

COLLECTOR—GOOD PAY.
2400 N. Western-av., 2d fl. Room 5.

DELIVERY BOY—Steady; good wages. 325 S. Sangamon.

MAN or boy—General work in cleaning plant. 4633 N. Pulaski. Juniper 2562.

MEN for essential work. Garden City Laundry, 3333 W. Harrison.

PULLER and packers—Good pay; exp. not necessary. 3122 W. Armitage.

DRIVER & helpers—Scavenger trucks. A. Diepstra, 8412 S. Komensky, Por.6851.

DRIVER—Estab. whls. bak. route; gd. pay; steady work. 2500 W. Chicago-av.

PORTER—For light clean up work. 3d Flr., 1700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GAS station attendant—Over 25; part time eves. and Sun. a. m. Moh. 1500.

Essential Industry Needs
PACKERS AND CRATERS.
RECEIVING ROOM HELPERS.
STOCK CLERKS.
TRUCKERS.
DOCK MEN.
LABORERS.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

COLORED MEN
ORDER PICKERS. ORDER PACKERS.
CANDY HELPERS. RUNNERS.
BUS BOYS. ICE CREAM MAKERS.
Good pay. ESSENTIAL. Permanent.
STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., R. 530.

NIGHT JANITOR
Order Fillers Loaders
BUTLER BROTHERS
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

THINK NOW OF YOUR FUTURE—Get a job now with post-war possibilities. Laborers, maintenance men, shipping help; no exp. nec. We will train. This is not a war baby. H. P. Smith Paper Co., 5001 W. 66th-st. Por. 8000.

COLORED—WHITE
Need men in 2 depts. Also rug cleaners; will teach; no hot room; best job in town; good pay. Also pressers. Checker Cleaners. 1301 W. 63d-st.

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN
Steady work; good pay; vacation. Apply at branch nearest your home.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

POST-WAR JOBS.
Factory help. We are flooded with post-war orders; no layoffs; pd. ins., retirement plan. Service Industries, Inc., 2019 S. Calumet.

MAN with 2 trucks; reliable for steady hauling, local only; on contract basis; excellent opportunity for present and post-war future to right party. Address M P 536, Tribune.

MEN—Do you know you can make $5-$7 per night setting pins in a large, clean bowling alley? No exp. nec. Pick your own hours and days; full pay every night. Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Inside dock; essential war work; steady; post-war jobs; union scale. Webber Cartage Line, 2017 N. Larrabee.

OLDER MAN.
For firing low pressure boiler and light janitor work in very small loop building. A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. 29 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 0334.

EX-SERVICE MEN ! !
We have perm. positions with unlimited opportunities for ambitious veterans; no experience required; day or night work. Harlich Mfg. Co. 1417 W. Jackson.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
needs men with mechanical ability to do maintenance work; we train you; essen. work. 1712 Prairie-av.

MEN OR BOYS—Part time, easier work; convenient hours, mornings, afternoons, or evenings; no Sunday work. See Pers. Mgr.—Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison-st.

MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WORK. GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE. 80c-$1.10 PER HR. 5425 N. HOYNE.

MEN—35 TO 55 YEARS.
Part-time workers needed at once in your own neighborhood; no experience needed. P. M.'s and evenings; no selling; $5 day up. 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 734.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essential war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communications lines; gd. pay and overtime. Room 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

WESTERN UNION.
Men, women, 40 yrs and older; inside work; essential; no experience necessary. Day or evening.
427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30; Sat.2:30.

ELEVATOR relief man—2 days per wk.; relief night clerk; 2 nights per week; exc. working conditions in high class apt. building. 401 Fullerton-parkway. Lin. 7330.

DRIVER
For flower shop truck, preferably with flower shop experience. Apply employment office, 5357 Sheridan-road. EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

BAKER'S HELPER.
$40 WEEK TO START
No experience necessary.
Lloyd J. Harriss Pie Co., 849 W. Ohio.

Get Your Post-War Job Now
Unskilled labor work. Steady. CHICAGO UNION STATION CO., Employment office, 516 W. Jackson

MEN—50 to 60 years; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 12 midnight to 8 a. m.; good wages. Chicago Rotoprint.
4601 BELMONT

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
Estab. N. W. side route; average salary $90; Polish speaking pref. Apply Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee.

LABORERS
For snagging and sanding castings; prefer one handy with paint brush; 80c hr. start, 52 hr. wk.; time & ½ over 40 hours. 2032 N. Clybourn.

HELPER ON TRUCK.
Part time; total less than 24 hours per week. Let us know what time you have available; 70c hour. Star Concrete Box, 6841 S. Racine.

JANITOR.
Expd., to do janitor work; some boiler firing exp.; midnight shift, 11 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.; perm. job. Republic Drill & Tool Co., 322 S. Green.

MEN—$45 WK. PLUS BONUS
Service apt. bldgs. Steady. Light work. Good hours. Need car. Apply 1 N. LA SALLE, RM. 1905.

DOCK WORKERS
Steady work; time and ½ for overtime. Seng Waterway Warehouse Co. 310 W. Polk-st.

WATCHMEN
Steady positions; good salary; 6 nights, 60 hours; time and ½ over 40 hours. Apply 209 W. JACKSON, Room 212.

PORTERS
Steady employment. Choice of shifts. Apply REGENSTEINER CORP., 310 S. Racine.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Ess. work; to del. mil. trucks over highways; must pass I.C.C. phys. test; army driver's ex. 100 W. 91st. Mr.Rosenberg.

DAIRY workers—For Chicago plant serving wholesale trade; ideal working conditions; steady; salary $1 per hr. up. Beloit Dairy Co., 210 W. Chestnut. Sup. 5410.

JANITOR for office bldg.—Not over 50 years old; hours 1 p. m.-9 p. m.; salary $150 per month. Apply Room 201, 300 W. ADAMS.

JANITOR'S HELPER
DAYS. UNION WAGES.
3400 LAKESHORE-DR.

WATCHMAN
Permanent. Apply supts.' office. Art Institute, Michigan-Adams.

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BKKPR. thoroly exper. for nationally known candy mfr. on nr. west side; good transportation facilities; exc. salary. Phone Mr. Sherff, Seeley 2975.

ACCOUNTANT bookkeeper—Full or part time; excellent opport. Ran. 8869.

ADDRESSERS
exp. typists; for home work. 547 S. Clark. 4th flr.

Bakery salesgirls—West and Northwest.
INVESTIGATE OUR HIGH WAGES. Apply 11 a. m.-3 or Lon. 8684 for appt. SCHLOSSER'S Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln.

BAKERY salesgirl—Neat and experienced; hours 8 to 5; 1 hour lunch. 3207 Irving Park. Irv. 9311.

BAKERY salesgirl—Exp.; steady; gd. pay. Maier's Bakery, 8915 S. Loomis.

BAKERY salesgirl—Steady; no Sun.; 8 to 4:15; $30 to start. 2320 N. Cicero.

BILLING CLERK.
Well paying position, with an estab. Co. Pleasant working cond. Desire girl with some exper.
Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th. Port. 8400.

BILLER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK —In bookkeeping department; 100% war work; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Micarta Fabricators, 5324 Ravenswood.

BILLING Mach. Oper.—Nat. known Mfr. Exc. pos. for Electromatic Billing Mach oper.; 6 hr. da. basis; pleas. wk'g con. Fine opp. for adv. Mr. Murphy, A. Stein & Co., 1143 W. Congress. Mon. 2924.

BILLING clerk—Factory office, located 20 mi. from loop; west side; 5½ day wk. A pleasant place to work. Give age, salary desired. Address M S 158, Tribune.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Elliott Fisher; perm. position; good salary and working cond. J. D. Wallace and Co., 134 S. California. Van. 6500.

BKKPR. — Oper. Underwood Sundstrand mach.; nt., accur., handle trial bal., soc. sec., $38.50 per wk., 40 hrs.; live on N.W. or N. side. J. Oliver Johnson Seed Co., 956 W. Huron, Mon. 6580.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, wholesale jobbing business; good hours; a middle aged person desired; starting salary $45 per wk. and merit increases thereafter. Address M N 92, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
familiar with stock records, inventory, sales, distribution; perm. Powell, 700 N. Michigan. Rm. 305.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Work in chain retail bakery office; good pay and opportunity for advancement. Community Bake Shops, 3831 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—North side mfr.; perm. pos.; post-war future; $45. Give full details, age and exper. Address M E 117, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-clerk—Handle accounts receivable, simple machine posting candy mfg. plant; excel. oppty. for capable person. Address M P 484, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER for furniture store; N. W. side; capable taking complete charge of office. Address M S 568, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT.
Fair knowledge of bkkping.; So. Side; permanent; good future; $40. Call Mr. Hoffman, Oakland 7414.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.
Pleasant, permanent; good salary; varied work; electric equipment. MONROE 4051. MR. SEYMOUR.

BOOKKEEPING — Light; some typing; pleasant working cond.; 40 hr. week. L. Sedin, 219 W. Chicago. Sup. 3671.

BOOKKEEPER — Expd.; familiar with general and factory ledgers. Address M J 88, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; accts. payable, accts. receivable or pay roll; postwar future. Call Yards 3322.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work for small factory. Call Mr. Russ. Central 2275.

BOOKKEEPER — Ass't-typist; perm.; post-war; 39 hrs. wkly. Englewood 7119.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent position, 5 day week; good sal. Lafayette 3976.

BURROUGHS BILLERS.
STOCK KEEPERS.
TYPISTS. CLERKS.
NEAR LOOP.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 4359.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR
Bookkeeping machine operator. Near South Side. Good salary. Pleasant surr. Exc. trans. Calumet 3600, Donaldson.

CASHIER-receptionist—With sales ability; attractive personality.
SELAN'S, 32 N. STATE.

CASHIERS. HOSTESSES.
CHIROPODIST'S ASSISTANTS.
Several good jobs open for girls, 25-35. We train you for worthwhile career. Good health, ability to meet public essen. Call or write Mr. Grigsby, Dr. Scholl's, 213 W. Schiller. Mic. 7200.

CASHIER-Typist—Full time, 12 to 8 p. m. Permanent position in front office. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av. Ask for Mr. Falk, 2d floor.

CASHIER—SATURDAYS ONLY.
OR PART TIME.
Fine opportunity; good pay.
Morgan Grocery Co., Oakland 2000.

CASHIERS.
Good salary; post-war future. 2 weeks vacation with pay. 720 N. Clark-st.

CLERKS, FILE CLERKS
Part time, days, 25 hours a week. FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. 120 S. La Salle, 12th flr. Miss Marr.

CLERK
Prod. ofc.; war plt.; no exp. nec.; perm. AUTOMATIC SPRING COILING CO. 4045 W. Thorndale.

CLERKS—TYPISTS.
$150—$175.
Assist in accounting department with an old established concern. Suite 1705, 100 W. Monroe-st.

CLERK-ORDER FILLER —
Wonderful opp. for young woman; full time; perm., post-war pos.; advance as you learn. Address M P 158, Tribune

CLERK-TYPIST.
Exp., responsible person, capable of handling detailed records; good salary; 40 hr. wk.; post-war. State age, exp. Address M P 160, Tribune.

CLERK EXP. ON PAYROLL.
Must be good at figures.
Time and one-half over 40 hours.
MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES,
30 W. Lake-st., Mr. Crane.

CLERKS FOR COST DEPT.
with or without exp. Should be good at figures. Perm. post-war position.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

CLERK.
Plant invoice checker; post-war oppor. 230 N. Michigan, Room 1320.

CLERK—Insurance office; casualty ins. exp. preferred; good working cond. Ph. Wab. 3161.

CLERK—For checking prices, extensions, etc. Perm. Lafayette 7720.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
OFFICE GIRLS
MESSENGER GIRLS.
Free Milwaukee R. R. suburban transp. ROOM 67. 2423 SOUTHPORT.

COMPTOMETER opers. [2]—Under 30; beginners to do simple adding and multiplying; perm.; 40 hrs., 5 day wk. Air conditioned office. Insurance free. Ashland and 37th. Virginia 2200.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Full or part time work; days or eves.; 2 weeks or as long as you like at your convenience. American Calculating Service, 155 N. Clark. Central 0033.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
$40 for 40 hr. wk. State fully. Address M P 334, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN clerk — Steady work; North side; call for appointment. Wel. 8587 before noon or aft. 7.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Some shorthand preferred; loop office; 5 day week; $30 to start. Address M J 237, Tribune.

DRUG CLERKS.
CASHIERS.
SUNDRY SALESGIRL.
Chicago's beautiful Ford Hopkins Drug store in the Merchandise Mart has openings now. Apply FORD HOPKINS. 400 W. Erie-st. L. Schultz.

DRUG store clerks—Selling exp. req.; full time; good sal. and comm.; disc. on food and mdse. See Mr. Hartson. LIGGETT DRUG STORES. 1601 W. Madison at Ashland.

EDIPHONE operator for loop law office—Some shorthand and legal exp. helpful but not essential, principal req. neat typist, young, intelligent, willing to learn. Address M L 150, Tribune.

EDIPHONE TRANSCRIBERS — Stenog., typists, filing, part time; nights or half day; large Loop office; gd. pay. See Mr. Douglass, 173 W. Madison-st., 14th flr.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
White; will teach.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 Sheridan-rd., Lon. 8800, Mr. Wall.

ELLIOTT FISHER bookkeeping and billing mach. operator—Exc. opportunity with established firm. Life and hosp ins. Gd. transp. Nr. Merchandise Mt. Full det. Address M E 64, Tribune.

EXPORT office girl—Expd. in export routine, documents, etc. Phone Franklin 4704. John C. Hill Co., 110 N. Franklin.

FILE supervisor—Exp.; mail clerk and typist; general file clerk; stenographer; excel. oppor.; critical industry; 40 hr. wk.; pleas. office; positions available now. National Engineering Co., State 6148, Miss Carlson.

FILE CLERK.
Age 20-45; light typing; permanent job. Excellent working cond.; good salary and bonus. Sterling Bolt Co., 209 W. Jackson.

FILE CLERKS-TYPISTS
Part time. Choose you own hrs., between 8:30-4:30; beginners considered. See Mr. Abrdid, R. 220, 166 W. Jackson.

FILE CLERK—With or without experience; loop; post-war position. CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, 66 E. South Water. Fra. 1818, ext. 251.

FILE CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE permanent; oppty. for advancement. Phone Mr. McCleary, Whitehall 6532.

FILE girl—General office, with or without exp.; good salary; opportunity for advancement; Loop office. Fran. 8616.

FULL OR PART TIME.
Clerical work, 20% discount on purchases. Good post-war future. ALDENS Chicago Mail Order Co., 511 S. PAULINA-ST.

GENERAL OFFICE
FILE CLERK VOUCHER CLERK
AND CALCULATOR OPER.
Steady positions; estab. co.; pleasant working cond.
GREAT LAKE SUPPLY CO.
1026 W. 50th-st. Atl. 6622.

GENERAL office worker, stenographer, typist, bookkeeper in small Loop office; extraordinary post-war possibilities; write in confidence detailed experience, wages, etc. Address M N 87, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER—Cost accounting, billing, etc., for established firm, near loop; permanent, post-war opportunity. Give exp. and duties. Address M H 579, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Some typing, variety of work; perm.; pleasant office. Chance for advance. 40 hour, 5 day week, 3d floor. 360 N. Michigan. Dea. 8958.

GENL. OFFICE TYPISTS
20 to 40 years; gd. salary; small office. S. W. side. Post-war future. Clorox Chemical Co., 5063 S. Merrimac.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Exp. filing, typing. Small office. $25 to start. Good chance for advance. SWARTZ & CO., 10 S. Wabash-av.

GEN. OFFICE—Exp.; must type; good pay and hrs.; perm. Hub Furniture Co., 5853 S. HALSTED.

GENERAL office work—Filing and typing. Merchants Paper Co., 1750 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 1300.

GENERAL office-typist—Part time, hrs. 4 p. m.-9 p. m. daily; gd. salary. Miss Klein, 30 E. Adams, 2d fl.

GENERAL office girl—Some messenger. Beginner. Strauss Bros., Rm. 1179, Board of Trade Building.

GENERAL OFFICE work—Knowledge of typing and bookkeeping preferred. Apply 430 N. Michigan, 10th flr.

GEN. office work, part time; some shorthand and typing. Margro Realty Co., 2525 N. Clark, Lincoln 2282.

GENERAL office—Some stenography. Michigan-av. Address M S 283, Tribune.

GIRL
High school education; for light office duties. Perm., with advance. 5 day wk. Rm. 534, 435 N. Michigan-av.

GIRLS—16 OR OVER
Full Time Day Work.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
417 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN
for nabohd. cleaning stores; no exp. nec.; rap. adv.; paid vac. Lincoln 1556.

GIRL TO DO
CLERICAL WORK.
Permanent position.
Apply 2d floor, 71 E. LAKE-ST.

GIRL—For genl. office work; pleasant office, south side; good oppor. State age, exp., and salary wanted. ADDRESS M P 337, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experience not necessary.
Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

GIRL—Young, for typing and interesting clerical work; good post-war future. 17 N. State-st., Room 1312.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
North side laundry.
Montana Laundry, 3139 Clybourn-av.

GIRL—For general office work, part time. No experience necessary; large office. 222 N. Wells. Room 400.

GIRL over 16 to work in confectionery; $30 wk. Apply 2226 E. 71st.

GIRL—Col.; to work in drug store. Garvey Drug, 336 E. 43d. Oak. 9030.

JUNIOR FILE CLERK.
17-25; $110 per. mo. to start. Union Tank Car Co., 228 N. La Salle-st.

MAIL GIRL.
Young lady for mail desk and other office duties; $24.50 week. Don't work every Saturday; permanent. Tavendale, Inc. 847 W. Jackson.

MESSENGER—FULL OR PART TIME in La Salle-st. office; light Loop errands and mail; permanent; alternate Saturdays off. Phone Mr. Yost, And.1414

MESSENGERS and file clerks—For central divisional office; 5 day wk.; essen. indus., post-war pos. American Can Co., 104 S. Michigan. Room 515.

MESSENGER—Part time. La Salle Street brokerage firm. Room 1745, 141 W. Jackson-bl.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.
ADDRESS M P 279, TRIBUNE.

N. C. R. OPERATORS—To work nights in auditing dept. and front office. Full or part time. Steady. Good wages. See or call Mr. Hanna, night manager. Blackstone Hotel, Michigan-av. at 7th.

OFFICE POSITIONS.
Stenographers Typists.
Comptometer Operators.
Beginners or Experienced.
Good Starting Wage; Advancement.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2117 Calumet-avenue.

OFFICE CLERICAL.
Part time work; 3 days a week, or mornings 5 days.
GARTNER-BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash.

OFFICE WORK—With knowledge of typing and shorthand. Chicago Electric Co., 1318 W. Cermak.

OFFICE and mail clerk—Insurance office; good salary, permanent position. Joyce and Co., 105 W. Adams.

PAY ROLL clerk-Typist—To keep employees' time record and prepare weekly pay roll; perm.; new, modern plant. Apply Miss Anderson, Industrial Condenser Corp., 3243 N. California-av.

PAYROLL assistant—Must know comptometry and typing. Permanent position with loop organization. State salary and age. Address M S 166, Tribune.

PHOTO STUDIO PROMOTIONAL SUPERVISOR for leading CHAIN of department stores. Must have department store experience.
ADDRESS M P 588, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO studio—Sales girls and color artists. Exp. not necessary. Good starting salary. Permanent. Apply personnel dept., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Irving Pk., Cicero and Milwaukee-avs.

RECEPTIONIST—No exper.; will train to run our switchboard; age 17 to 30. 209 S. State, Room 1408.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — A dynamic writer wanted for position with excellent post-war future in cosmetic industry; proven ability more important than exp. Address M P 586, Tribune.

SALESLADY—To sell paint and wallpaper; exp. not necessary; we will train you; $27.56 per wk., plus comm.; earn $35-$45 per wk. Ralph D. Kelley Paint Co., 1542 Belmont, Buckingham 6868.

SALESGIRL—Exper.; women's accessory and sportswear shop. Good salary and comm. Betty's, Main Floor, Merchandise Mart, Whi. 4748. Mr. Caplan or Miss Purdy [9-11 a. m.]

SALESLADIES—Exp.; high grade clothes; pleasant personality; permanent; good salary and commission. Kopelman, 553 Diversey.

SALESGIRL—Some exp. preferable; gd. salary; loop store; state age and exp. ADDRESS M J 211, TRIBUNE.

SALESWOMEN—SEVERAL EXP'D on coats, suit, dresses, millinery. STEADY; GOOD SALARY. Jetta Muntain Dress Shop. 1165 N State. Del. 5873 for appt.

SALESWOMEN
for gift and book shop; 3½ or 6 day week; 7 to 3:30 or 3:30 to 12. FRED HARVEY. Union Station. Apply at lunchroom.

SCALE CLERKS.
CLERKS, TYPISTS.
West side.
PHONE
RANdolph 3975.

Secretary; personnel.
Burroughs Bkkpr.
Comptometer Oper.
Timekeepers.
Messengers.
CLERKS.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 5193.

SECRETARY
for handling professional telephone calls. Univ. grad.; age 23-28; hrs. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., alternate Saturdays off; $40 per wk., bonus. Longbeach 1664.

SECRETARY—PERSONNEL.
Professional firm, Field bldg., in personnel dept.; not over 30; 40 hrs.; perm.; salary and bonus; restricted. Address M N 82, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Small office; gd. salary; 5 day wk.; nr. L, bus, street car; overtime if desired. Mr. Foster, Monroe 5732. 5th flr., 512 S. Peoria.

SECRETARY OR RECEPTIONIST.
$50 or more weekly; attractive, 24 to 30 years old. Send snapshot. ADDRESS M S 157, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT.
Single; age 30 to 40; perm.; 5 day wk. Essential mfg. plant; no. side; excel. work. conds. Address M P 496, Tribune.

SECRETARY, typing and shorthand—For theatrical office. 203 N. Wabash, Room 1104. State 7344.

SECRETARY—Experienced. Good steno. Loop organization. Address M S 170, Tribune.

SEWING mach. operators—Single needle and binding exp. only. Day or night. White or colored. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPIST-CLERK.
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATOR.
Essential mfr., near Austin, Oak Park, Cicero. Age 20-32. Desirable hrs. and associates. Good transp. Excellent future. Phone Office Mgr., Austin 1900.

STENOS.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Good opportunity in purchasing dept.; all perm. positions.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
Rm. 211A, 600 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER, SOME CLERICAL WK.
TYPIST-CLERK.
BILLER FOR I. B. M.
5 DAY WEEK; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; PERMANENT; NEAR LOOP. DELAWARE 4658.

STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
With experience.
Good working conditions.
STEWART-WARNER CORP.
2807 N. Wolcott-st.

STENO.-CLERK—To handle billing and personnel work; general offices of leading commercial motion picture producer; exc. post-war future afforded; North Side location. Longbeach 8410.

STENO-TYPIST—40 hour week; general office work; permanent; long established firm on Michigan-av., downtown. Phone Harrison 5079, Mr. Legge, week days 5 to 6 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Loop office of natl. known beverage co. Perm., interesting work, pleasant cond., 5 day wk., no overtime. Give age, nationality, and educ. Address M P 308, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Essential industry, nr. w. side; perm. position. Good transp.; 5½ days. Must be reliable, competent, resourceful. Will consider beginner. Pho. HAYmarket 0681. MR. CONNER.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; excellent opp'y; must be experienced. Goldstein Millinery Co., 18 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER.
38 HOUR WEEK.
Intelligent correspondent; some knowledge Latin languages; old estab. service; loop location. Harrison 8326.

STENO.-SECRETARY — General office work, answering correspondence, dictation, typing, ordering; 44 hour week. Grunow Authorized Service, Inc., 4313 W. Fullerton, Belmont 1000.

STENO.—With ability to keep office records; good typist. CPA office in loop. Give details. Salary desired. Address M H 576, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Insurance agency; permanent position; loop office; will consider beginner. Room 519, 29 S. La Salle. Fra. 0400. Miss Matte.

STENOGRAPHER AND
A DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experience secondary; perm. position. Pheoll Mfg. Co., 5700 W. Roosevelt.

STENOGRAPHER—Alert young girl for general stenography; Loop; excellent opportunity. 40 hr. week. Call Mrs. Johnson, Dearborn 5260.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Permanent, post-war. Good pay. Pleasant office. North Side. Five day week. Address M H 547, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Mfg. bus., 125 empl.; 100% essential; $45-$60 weekly; wonderful post-war possibilities. 412 Orleans, 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER-gen. office—Pleas. working cond.; Lake Shore-dr.; perm., post-war future; 40 hrs. Call Del. 4226, Mr. Hagen or Mr. Weinberger.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position; no exper. necessary. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. 16 N. Dearborn. State 0086. Mr. Stein.

STENO.—Some books; small mfg.; near North and Wetern; age 25-35; good future; permanent. Address M S 142, Tribune.

STENO or typist—Good post-war position with opportunity for advancement. 40 hour week; alternate Saturdays off; west side, near loop. Dearborn 1960.

STENOGRAPHER—General office routine; 38 hour week; post-war opportunity; beginner considered. 210 W. MONROE. FRANKLIN 8760.

STENOGRAPHER.
Ambitious to learn sales correspondence. Excel. future. Republic Drill & Tool Co., 322 S. Green, Haymarket 8410.

STENOGRAPHER—PART TIME.
Regular work each week; pleasant loop office. See Marshall. 155 N. CLARK-ST. ROOM 1500.

STENOGRAPHER OR DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Lab. supply house; interesting work; modern office; post-war future. E. J. Tully, 155 E. Superior.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk—Beginner; small friendly office; perm. position; opportunity for advancement; 5 day wk.; nr. Ashland & Lake. Mr. Parks, Mon. 6868.

STENOGRAPHER and typist—Perm. positions; 40 hr. wk.; pleasant working cond. Room 2133—175 W. Jackson.

STENO—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Exp'd; age 20-30; good opportunity. Union Tank Car Co., 228 N. La Salle.

STENOS., Typists, Clerks—For war work. Arnold Schwinn & Co., 1718 N. Kildare-av.

STENOGRAPHER—Typing and light dictation. Permanent. Small office, $32.50 week. Harrison 8047.

STENOGRAPHER.
Perm. position; essential industry. 1 N. La Salle. Fra. 7790.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard—Gen. office work; clothing exper. pref.; good oppty. Schiller Corp., Franklin 8223.

STENOGRAPHER — Typing, light dict.; sm. ofc. of laboratory; perm. pos.; interesting detail work. Ph. Hay. 8680.

STENO.—Fully exp.; for secretarial work. Permanent; 40 hour week. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHER-switchboard — Top salary, room and board. Evanston Golf Club, Irving 2666.

STENO.—LAW OFFICE. Permanent. Rm. 1000, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Afternoons only. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner.

STORE GIRLS
FOR DRY CLEANING STORE.
Experienced preferred.
N. Preib & Co., 4222 W. Madison.

STORE girls—For dry cleaning store; exp. or will teach; good wages; chance for advancement to managership and vacation. 217 W. Division.

SWITCHBOARD, typing, and clerical work—Hours, 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.; 6 day wk.; good salary; evening meals included. Apply South Shore hospital, 8015 S. Luella, South Shore 0610.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.
For small transient hotel; hrs. 3 to 10 p. m. Hyde Park resident preferred. Apply in person, 1330 Hyde Park-blvd.

SWITCHBOARD opr.—Some typing; permanent position; 40 hr. wk.; pleasant working conditions. Phoenix Ins. Co., Room 2133—175 W. Jackson.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist—Small office near north side. Light work. 5 day week. Perm. Address M P 537, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.,6 da.; 1 meal. Passavant Hospital, Whitehall 4200.

TABULATING operator—For new installation. Old estab. Co. in essential industry. This position will develop into supervisor of the dept. State age, exp., edu., sal. Address M P 509, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
BEGINNING TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS.
JUNIOR CLERKS.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
309 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

TELEPHONE GIRLS.
Full or part time; experienced on small or large boards; we teach you our syst. Apply Phone Room, 5th Floor. PALMER HOUSE.

TELEPHONE solicitor—Exp'd; good guarantee and comm.; steady work. Miss Hannigan, Humboldt 0001.

TYPIST WANTED.
2808 W. St. Charles-rd., Bellewood.

TYPIST—Full or part time; good opport. Randolph 8853.

TYPIST—Expd. for public accountant's office. ANDover 5650.

TYPIST—Accurate, rapid; start work immediately; exc. salary. Canal 2322.

TYPIST—Loop office; 40 hrs.; $30, plus bonus. State 8192. Mr. Streich.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

SWITCHBOARD operator and general office clerk—Experienced, for old established manufacturing concern; pleasant working conditions. Redmer Sons Company, 654 W. Lake-st.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST. Good opportunity. ALSO A BILLING CLERK. THE HOUSE OF VISION. 30 N. Michigan-avenue.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST. Small trunk board; loop; good salary; give full particulars. ADDRESS M S 75, TRIBUNE.

TELEPHONE saleswoman—Expd. pref.; good salary, comm. and bonus. Phone Franklin 5046.

TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. POSTING CLERKS. Pleasant working conditions. Employment up to 30 hrs. per week. FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO. 175 W.Jackson, R A-835, Mr. Cameron

TYPISTS. Permanent, post-war positions in large, modern insurance office. Policy typing. Copy typing. Electromatic typing. See MISS MURPHY. 916 S. MICHIGAN. ROOM 200

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Permanent position; 18-25 yrs.; paid vac.; new, mod. ofc.; pleas. working cond. 1 blk. L car line, nr. Lake-Ashland. Midwest Elec. Mfg. Co., 1639 Walnut Hay. 2258.

TYPISTS—PART TIME. Hours to suit your convenience; interesting work; steady employment with pleasant people. Apply in person. American Bank Note Company, 118 E. 20th-st.

TYPIST-KEY SWITCHBOARD. Plant office near 24th and So. Ashland; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc. 2316 S. Western-avenue.

TYPIST—To progress with rapidly growing advertising agency; 5 day week. Location and environment ideal. Full or part time. Apply Rm. 609, 230 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPIST. Exceptionally fast and accurate; good at detail work. Adv. agency in loop; 5 day wk.; $35. Reply in detail. Address M P 333, Tribune.

TYPISTS—STENOS. Earn more as commercial typists! 2 or 3 days a week or full week. Also evening work. Commercial Typing Bureau. 63 W. Washington-st., Rm. 224.

TYPIST. Exp.; for general office work including invoicing and shipping orders; 5 day week; 40 hrs. Ph. Newcastle 4243.

TYPIST—PART TIME. H. S. grad., 18 to 25; 3 days per wk. No exp. nec. Apply Credit Dept., 6th floor, Tribune Tower.

TYPIST—Exceptional oppor. for girl capable of assuming respon. of sales details and corres. work; sal. commensurate. State experience, qualifications. Address M P 342, Tribune.

TYPIST. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent. Essential industry. GEO. S. MAY CO., 840 N. Michigan-av.

TYPIST. Attract. oppor. for expd. or good beginner. Sales dept. So. Side mfr.; 5 day wk. Cafeteria. Lafayette 4700.

TYPIST—Switchboard operator; small office; 40 hr. wk.; good salary. Harris Seybold Potter Co., 112 W. Harrison, Wabash 1362. Mr. Baber.

TYPISTS—Part time; Elliot-Fisher experience preferred but not necessary; congenial insurance office. Brummel Bros., room 1501, 175 W. Jackson.

TYPIST for clerical work, accounting department; no experience necessary; good wages; 43½ hour week. Apply Poole Bros., Miss Geagan, 85 W. Harrison-st.

TYPIST for general office work, beginner pref.; essential industry. Apply after 10 a. m. Smithereen Co., 37 S. Wabash, Rm.712

TYPISTS (2)—1 for light dictation; full or part time; exp. or bright beginners; sm. pleasant office; good salary. Room 1616, 309 W. Jackson. Wab. 4174.

TYPIST. FILE CLERK. 40 hour, 5 day week. Part time also available. MR. JOHNSON. WABASH 0940.

TYPIST—Beginner, for insurance office; good oppor.; no Saturday work. Stewart Keator, 175 W. Jackson, R. 941.

TYPIST-BILLER—Essential indus.; pleasant working conditions. 2032 W. Fulton-st. Haymarket 6350. Miss Otte.

TYPIST-clerk—Consider beginner. Perm.; 5½ day wk.; old est., small loop office. 330 S. Wells, Room 918.

TYPISTS—Less than 30 hrs. per wk.; no Saturdays. ATLAS ASSURANCE CO., 175 W. JACKSON.

TYPIST—Colored; good pay; no experience. Ph. Calumet 8383 or 2249 S Calumet, 4th floor.

TYPIST—Clerical, purch. dept.; war plant; 5 day wk.; post-far future. Apply 2701 N. Kildare, near Diversey.

TYPIST—Billing—Underwd. Fanfold mach. Stock beck off. Will teach. Wayne Hummer & Co., 105 W. Adams. And. 1700.

TYPIST—Exp.; $28 week and meals; 8:30 to 5 for 5 days, Sat. 8:30 to 3. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

TYPIST—Young girl; some knowledge of comptometry. Room 616, 120 S. La Salle-st.

TYPIST. Perm. position; 40 hr. week. 230 N. Michigan, Rm. 1320.

TYPIST-STENO.—$146; pleas. personality; interesting work; perm.; govt. field off.; pleas. off. 1045 Lawrence.

TYPIST—Perm. pos., pleasant surroundings. Douglas Guardian Warehouse Corp., 100 W. Monroe-st.

TYPIST-Clerk — Insurance office; perm. position. Joyce and Co., 105 W. Adams.

TYPIST—Accurate, rapid; start work immediately; exc. sal. Canal 2323.

PART TIME WORK. Loop fire ins. office; 5 hours daily, 5 days; or 7 hours for 3-4 days. Steady. REM. BKPG. MACH.OP. [Temp. 2 mo.] MAIL CLERK. MAP CLERK. POLICY TYPING. FILE GIRLS. CLAIM DEPT. TYPIST. CEN. 9443. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

MIDNIGHT SHIFT. CLERKS FOR LOOP BANK. Adding machine, I. B. M. proof machine oprs., sorters, and listers; no experience necessary; good starting salary; no work Sundays or holidays; vacations and bank holidays with pay. Address M L 503, Tribune.

WESTERN UNION. Young women, 17 to 35, fortify your future; learn an essential profession—automatic printing telegraph operator; paid while training; we need mux. telep., tpr. oprs., switching, routing, branch office clerks. 427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30; Sat. 2:30.

PART OR FULL TIME. Interesting, well paid sales positions. Work 2, 3, or 4 days a week. Housewares. Stationery. Yard Goods. Umbrellas. House Dresses. Jewelry. Books. Glassware. Domestics. GOLDBLATT BROS., INC. State and Van Buren-sts., 5th floor.

FULL TIME—PART TIME. Typists, Record Clerks, Messengers, Order Fillers, Billers, Packers. Part time work, 8 a. m.-10 p. m. Montgomery Ward. 618 W. Chicago-av. Open Mon. and Tues. till 7; Sat. to 2.

PART TIME WORK. STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS. JUNIOR CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. PAGES. High School Seniors. Convenient Loop location. CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST. 69 W. Washington.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. Typist-Billers. General Clerks. Mail and File Clerks. Typists. General Elect. X-Ray. 236 S.Damen Apply 8-5. Mon. thru. Sat.

INLAND STEEL CO. Essential industry. JUNIOR ACCOUNTING CLERKS. GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS. TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. 38 S. Dearborn. Room 1201.

RAILROAD NEEDS. CLERKS. TYPISTS. MESSENGERS. STENOGRAPHERS. Good starting salary; paid vacation. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD. 409 W. Washington.

OFFICE JOBS. TYPISTS. BILLERS. FILE CLERKS. NEAR LOOP. SHURE BROTHERS. 225 W. Huron.

PART TIME—Young ladies, 22 to 32. 2 or 3 morns. and all day Fri.; pleasant voice, convincing manner and tact essential; some college training pref.; no exper necessary. Give full particulars. Address L F 537, Tribune.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. 19 N. STATE-ST. PART TIME—4 DAYS WEEKLY. Elevator operators. Stockroom clerks. Inspectors and saleswomen. Apply 7th floor employment office.

LIFE MAGAZINE. Warehouse janitors. Stockroom men. Night janitors. 330 E. 22d-st.

PART time—Learn teller work. 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 5 days; 9:30 a. m to 1 p. m. Wednesday. UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK. Lawrence and Broadway.

WOMAN for sales dept.—Assist with details, handle correspondence; exper. required; excell. opport.; national organization. State qualifications, salary desired. Address M P 459, Tribune.

GIRL—AGE 17 TO 21. File dept. of pleasant office; permanent; opportunity to advance. WILSON JONES CO. 3300 Franklin-blvd. Van Buren 7400.

CANDY STORE SUPERVISOR. Splendid post-war opportunity; good salary; must be experienced. Dutch Mill Candies, 2222 Diversey.

YOUNG WOMAN—PART TIME DAYS with statistical exp.; must type. Good salary; attractive office. CIVIC OPERA BLDG. Miss Pinkney. Franklin 0250.

YOUNG WOMAN. For appointment desk. Apply. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Beauty Salon. 3d floor.

GOOD POST-WAR JOBS. General office girls with or without exp. Good pay, pleas. conditions, and future. Schweitzer & Conrad, 4435 Ravensw'd.

DEPARTMENT asst.—Filing and recording drivers and distributors orders; bond req. Refs. Address M P 399, Tribune.

WOMEN to answer phone and take telephone orders in grocery store; hrs. 10-4; good salary. Forest 2244.

YOUNG LADY—Neat appear. Central office. Nr. North side. No exper. nec. Sal. while in trng. Address D 355, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

MANAGER. For well estab. ready-to-wear store. Must be capable. Excellent sal. and bonus. Quality Shop, 1109 E. 63d-st.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER in leading State-st. department store. Permanent position. Good salary. ADDRESS M P 587, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT to executive—Handle purchasing, stores, administrative work. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. 5200 Cottage Grove. North entrance of Armory.

MANAGER—Exp., for bakery; references required; capable of supervising 15 girls. Address M N 96, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

ALTERATION FINISHERS — Expd. fine clothes. Excellent salary; permanent. Gertrude Kopelman, 555 Diversey-pkwy.

ALTERATION woman and fitter—Expd. Complete charge of dept. CHAPMAN, 54 W. RANDOLPH. DEA. 7062.

ALTERATIONS. Some fitting; part or full time. Permanent. BRIARGATE 3802.

ARTISTS—Experienced on dainty work, costume jewelry, compacts; excellent pay. Apply Jeanette Foster, 7th flr. 208 W. MONROE.

Assemblers—Bench Hands. O. D. JENNINGS & CO. 4309 W. Lake-st.

ASSEMBLERS, spot welders—Exp. preferred; good wages; 48 hr. week. Apply NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS. 1559 N. SHEFFIELD-AV.

BEAUTY operator—1 shampoo girl, $35 and commission; 1 man hair stylist, $60 and commission to start. Phone Winnetka 4080 or Bittersweet 6377.

BEAUTY operator—Expert; 5 days a week; last appointment 5:30, Sat. 3:00; good wages. Apply in person. Alfred's Beauty Salon, 166 W. Jackson.

BEAUTY operators—Full or part time; highest wages; short hours. 3653 W. 26th-st. Crawford 0554.

BEAUTY operator—All around; expd.; no evenings; best salary and comm. Camellia Salon, 25 E. Washington. State 2909.

BEAUTY operator—Salary and commission; no evenings; good working conditions. North Shore Hotel, Gre. 1810

BEAUTY operator—$40 and comm.; 5 days; excellent hours and tips. 5840 W. Madison. Columbus 3020.

BEAUTY Operator—Steady; 5 day wk.; closed Mondays; good salary. 5251 S. Halsted. Bou. 4378 or Bou. 1018.

BEAUTY operator—Part time; high salary. Lowell Beauty Shop, 4742 S. Ashland-av., 2d fl. Yards 1563.

BEAUTY operator—Highest salary paid. Capitol 5828 or Cap. 3600. Apt. 302

BEAUTY operator—5 day wk.; hrs. 9 to 6 p. m.; very good pay. Austin 2366.

BEAUTY opr.—5 day wk.; $40-$45; clsd. Mond.; air cond. salon. 4007 Broadwy.

BEAUTY Operator—Part or full time. 173 W. Division. Michigan 1007

BEAUTY oper.—Exper.; all around; 5 day wk.; top sal. Rogers Park 6409.

BEAUTY operator—5 day wk.; good sal and com. 1049 W. Granville. Hol.3330

BEDSPREAD and Drapery Operators—Steady. Good opportunity. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4737 Lincoln-av.

BINDERY GIRLS AND WOMEN. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.; inexperienced; we teach you light, clean factory STEADY WORK. Apply 6th floor, Brock & Rankin, 619 S. La Salle.

BINDERY Girl — Union or nonunion. Steady. Christenson stitcher exp desired but not necessary. Runkle, Thompson, Kovats, 520 N. Dearborn.

BINDERY Girls—Expd. or inexpd.; See Mr. Cody, 6th fl., Tallman Robbins & Co., 314 W. Superior.

BINDING GIRLS. Day or night. Franklin Binding, 732 W. Van Buren-st.

BINDERY—Printing experience necessary. Days. Steady. 70c hr. Superior 3692.

COLORIST—Expd. in coloring childrens photos with oils. State age, exper., etc Address M J 123, Tribune.

CROCHET BEADERS. HAND BEADERS. Full or part time workers. Segal Embroidery. 226 S. Wells

CURTAIN Pressers—80c per hr. Exp. not nec. Steady work. Artistic, 204 S Marion, Oak Park. Euclid 360.

DRAFTSWOMAN—Some exp. or training in architectural design. To draw display layouts. Apply employ. office, 4th fl. WIEBOLDT'S. Ashland and Monroe.

DRAFTSWOMAN. Excellent opening for a steno. with drafting ability; post-war future. Ph. Personnel director. Est. 2727. Warwick Mfg. Co., 4640 W. Harrison.

EDITORIAL OR WRITING POSITION. Address T 67, Tribune.

ELEVATOR girl—White; loop bldg.; hrs. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good pay. SWIGART, 32 N. STATE.

FACTORY HELP. Day work; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 6 day week. Food plant. 312 W. GRAND.

FEEDERS, PILERS, INSERTERS. Wrappers. Packers. Box Fillers. Hours—7:15 a. m. to 6:45 p. m. 7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. 3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. 11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO. 4600 DIVERSEY.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—FULL OR PART TIME. Can earn up to $40 wkly. for drugstore in Belden Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Diversey 2330.

HAND COIL WINDERS—Expd.; top wages. Call Armitage 1403.

INSPECTOR. Capable of reading precision instruments and blue prints. Perm. Excellent future. F. W. Stewart Mfg., 4311 Ravenswood.

INSPECTORS, TESTERS, ASSEMBLERS, LAMINATORS, SOLDERERS, WIRERS. ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. Post-war future. 1850 S. KOSTNER.

INSPECTORS, GENERAL WORKERS. 4 COLORED. 60c PER HOUR TO START. RAPID PROMOTION FOR PRODUCERS. CALL 412 ORLEANS-ST., 2D FL.

LAUNDRY HELP—DAYS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHAKERS, STACKERS, CHECKERS, GEN. HELP. Beautiful modern laundry; good salary; time and ½ overtime. LAKE CITY LAUNDRY. 520 W. 36th-street.

LAUNDRY HELP. Feeders, folders, and shakers; exp. not nec. Fort Dearborn Hotel Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren-st.

LAUNDRY shakers, feeders, and folders; no exper. necessary; no Sat. work; good salary and bonus. 4868 N. Clark

MANICURIST — 1st class; for exclusive beauty salon; 5 days; no evenings; good salary. Mr. Kamp, Mid. 6211.

MANICURISTS (2)—5 DAYS. $36 per week. 749 Irving Park-blvd.

MASSEUSE—EXP. Salary and comm.; exclusive beauty salon. Apply 7th flr. employment office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

MASSEUSES. EARN UP TO $50 WEEK. SELAN'S 32 N. STATE.

OPERATORS—DOUBLE NEEDLE and single needle. Cotton garments. Expd. oprs. guaranteed high wages. Full or part time, day or evening. VIKING, 711 W. LAKE-ST. Or Telephone, Ran. 7237.

OPERATORS—Essential children's clothing, brand new factory, latest model machines; perm. after war, best transp Tumble Togs, Sacramento at Milwaukee, Spa. 3100. Ask for Mr. White.

OPERS SINGLE NEEDLE SINGERS. 100% defense; nite shift hours: 5 or 6 to 10. Atlantic Mfg. Co., 6828 South Chicago-av. Normal 1400.

OPERATORS on rayon dresses—Experienced. Elaine Junior Sports. 234 S Franklin-st. Dearborn 3648

PORTRAIT RETOUCHER. Woman or man. Exp. on children Good pay; steady work. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden.

PRESS girls—Excel. working cond.; top pay; steady. 5952 Chicago-av.

PUNCH PRESS AND MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS. BENCH WORKERS. PERMANENT WORK. QUALITY HARDWARE. 5823 N. RAVENSWOOD.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. 1st and second shift. 10% bonus for second shift. STEWART-WARNER CORP. 2807 N. Wolcott-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS. Steady work; good wages, with post-war opportunities. Light metal stamping. Auto Radiator, 2909 Indiana-av.

RADIO CRYSTAL WORKERS. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Cutters, Etchers, Finishers, Assemblers. Temperature Testers. 1319 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 7TH FLOOR.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. Sgle., dble. needle and button hole mach. Good wages with bonus; paid vac.; excel post-war oppor. Moriez Sportswear, 19 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 312.

SEWING machine operators—Expd.; sm. canvas items for armed forces; good wages; full or part time. Apply 4th fl. factory office, 624 W. Adams.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN. ASSEMBLERS. SOLDERERS. Delicate, light, clean precision work. Apply Employment Office. SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO. 5216 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS. WRAPPERS—FILLERS—PACKERS. No experience necessary; 60c per hr., time and ½ over 40 hrs. Vienna Beauty Products, 216 N. Clinton.

GIRLS—WOMEN. 18-40; steady positions; assembling and boxing paper products; also part time work; light, clean work; good future. Miss Logan, Chesapeake 2530.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Ages 18-50; mostly easy sit-down work; top pay; free coffee, uniforms; other company benefits; choice of 3 shifts. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden.

GIRLS or young women—$28.80-$33.60 wkly.; steady; essential war work; day and night shifts; sorting and inspecting. American Decalcomania Co., 3839 W 5th-av.

GIRL. For clean, light daytime factory work. Soldering exp helpful. CAMERON SURGICAL, 666 W. Division-st.

WOMEN FOR ASSEMBLING on night shifts. Good post-war prospects. Free hospital insurance. CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS. 1020 N. Kolmar [4530 West].

GIRLS AND WOMEN. EARN WHILE LEARNING. Pleasant, interesting war work; rapid advance.; ideal work. conditions; music; excellent tr. 1319 S. Michigan, 7th fl.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Day shift; light work; permanent jobs. 4560 W. ARMITAGE.

A STARTING SALARY—$33.80. No machinery; ideal, quiet working conditions; permanent jobs. 441 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FULL OR PART TIME. Light factory work. 20% discount on purchases. Good post-war future. ALDENS Chicago Mail Order Co. 511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Any age over 18; handy with needle for hand sewing dept. We will teach; 6 hr. day, 5 day wk.; 55c per hr. 234 S. Market-st., 5th fl.

GIRLS—Light machine work; good pay and working conditions; 48 hr. week. Royal Screw Machine Products, 225 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS! BOYS! WOMEN! 16 or older; light assembly work; 5:30-9:30 p.m. Good working conditions. Essential industry. 2032 W. Fulton-st.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK. Spot Welders. Solderers. Inspectors. Punch press oprs. Drill press oprs. Miscell. bench work. Day and night openings; will train; 48 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; excellent post-war future. CRONAME, INCORPORATED. 1749 W. Grace-st. Bit. 4277

Bell & Howell Co. A WAR JOB WITH A FUTURE. Mechanical Assemblers [light work]. Lens Workers [will train]. Inspectors—Packers and Sorters. Coil Winders. Line Solderers. 1801 Larchmont. 7100 N. McCormick.

WOMEN AND GIRLS. Clean, light, easy work; good pay, uniforms furnished and laundered free. Full or part time—Inspectors, chocolate packers, sealers, bar wrappers. BRACH'S. 4656 W. KINZIE, NR. LAKE-CICERO.

GIRLS. No experience necessary. Feeders, Gluers. PHONE FRANKLIN 8476.

BEGINNERS. No experience necessary. Assemblers, Bench Hands. PHONE RANdolph 3714.

GIRLS AND WOMEN. Get a good post-war job now. We need assemblers, solderers, rivetters, testers. Full or part time. Light work. Perm. Time and ½ over 40. Experienced or not. We teach you. Guard-It Mfg., 615 N. Aberdeen.

50—GIRLS—50. Joggers. Feeders. Day or Night Shifts. Overtime and Bonus. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY 2117 Calumet-avenue.

GIRLS—Colored; to wrap light packages; no exper. necessary. 55c per hr. Calumet 8383.

Pharmacists

PHARMACIST—State exper., hours. Address L Y 496, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK-housekeeper—Exp.; also thoroughly exp. 2d maid; white; finest accommodations; own rm., radio; small family. Riverside. Ph. Riv. 5006, rev. charge.

COOK—Light housework, 2 cleaning women employed; own room, bath, radio. Good salary for person desiring perm. position. Call collect, Glencoe 376.

COOK—Excellent, straight; white; in fine Highland Park home; best wages. Highland Park 3888 between 9 and 11 a. m., reverse charges.

COOK—Expd., white; family of 4 adults; refs. required; phone collect Highland Pk. 2181, after 6 p. m.

COOK—Temporary for month of August, white; Lake Forest. High wages, conv loc. Call Lake Forest 784 or Ran. 0428

COOK—Family of 4; top wages; own room, bath, refs. required. Address M J 175, Tribune.

COOK and general hsewk.—Stay; top wages and refs. Superior 2403.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $30. Exp.; 3 adults; no windows; no laundry; extra help; evenings free; own rm., bath, radio. Lakeview 9260.

GEN. hswk.—3 adults; no laundry, no windows; own rm., bath, radio; top wages. Keystone 8880.

GENERAL maid for summer home—June 15th to Sept. 1st. Top salary. Address M S 119, Tribune.

GENL. hswk.—Wht.; assist care of 2 school children; other help; private rm., bath, radio; $30. Graceland 2105.

GENL. HSWK.—Plain cooking; own rm. and bath; very close to transp. Call collect. Glencoe 2183.

GEN. HSWK.—PLAIN COOKING; GO AT 6 P. M. FAIRFAX 5534.

GEN. hswk.—Expd.; to stay; must like children; good salary. She. 5430.

GENL. hswk. for small apt.—2 school children; stay; $25. She. 6188.

GENERAL hswk.—Help mother with 2 children; stay, $20. Dor. 10107.

GIRL—Wht.; 1st. hswk.; asst. baby; oth. help; own rm., bath, radio. $25-$35 Reverse charges. Glencoe 945.

GIRL—LIGHT HSWK.—Own room, bath, radio; assist child; stay; excel. salary. Hyd. 4045.

GIRL—Housework; part or full time. Go or stay; good home. Fuhrer. 5038 Drexel-blvd.

GIRL or woman—Gen. hsewk.; pvt. ldry. only; 2 schl. child.; gd. pay. Man.4854

HOUSEKEEPER-maid-cook—Family of 2; start $25; pay $35 if you can take full charge satisfactorily; go or stay; fine apt. Superior 9134, Apt. 4-A, 219 E. Lake Shore-dr., call 7-8:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mid. aged woman for rmg. house; apt. and good wages. Call from 12 to 5. 901 Dakin-st.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 children; stay or go; state salary desired. Sheldrake 9738.

HOUSEKEEPER—5 rm. apt. No washing; no windows; own boss. $20. Wel. 5831.

HOUSEKEEPER — Employed couple, 1 child. Stay. Moh. 0209 for appt.

MAID—Half days; a. m. or p. m.; 5 days; no cooking. Saginaw 6626.

MAID—Lady's, white; 2 adults; no hswk. Superior 9672, morns. or eves.

MAID—No laundry, no fancy cook'g; no hvy. wk.; rm., bath, top pay. Dor. 0049.

MAID—6 hrs. Tues., Thurs., Fri.; $4.50 and lunch; nr. No. Rm. hse. Del. 9614.

NURSE, white—Temporary for 2 months beg. May 15 or June 1, for 2 children 3 and 6 yrs. old. Lake Bluff home; best refs. required; attractive sal. Mic. 6900

NURSE—Middle-aged for small institution; good pay and hours. Call Brookfield 2934; collect.

NURSEMAID—Expd.; complete care of 17 mo. old baby; assist housework; permanent. Bittersweet 8759.

NURSEMAID—WHITE. 5 MONTH OLD BABY. TOP SAL. PERM. SUN.4799

PRACTICAL nurse—Under 55; for elderly woman; must be competent, exper., and kindly; also relief nurse for afternoons daily. Greenleaf 6778, Evanston.

PRACTICAL nurse — Adult cases only. Virginia 0234.

WILL exchange rm. and board, priv. bath, radio, for light duties; care of children EVES.; small salary. Phone Fai. 1583

WOMEN—For dining rm. and gen. hsld. Good wages and maintenance. Immanuel Home, 1511 N. La Salle.

WOMAN—Light hswk.; no ldry.; no ckg. 3 in family; good home; stay. Lak.3201

WOMAN — White; to care for invalid; $20; assist with hswk.; stay. Rog. 7391

Women — Couples

COUPLE or woman—White or col.; for hswk. and odd jobs on farm in Lake Villa, Ill.; rm. bd.; salary. Call Lake Villa 2662 or write Peter Volid, 5 W Hubbard, Chicago 10, Ill.

HANDY man and wife—For modern furn. apt. bldg. in So. Shore as houseman and maid. Good salary, furn. apt.; permanent. 1972 E. 73d-st. Butterfield 4120.

COUPLE—Exp. for small hotel; housekeeper, maintenance, paint; give age, ref., salary. Address M J 85, Tribune

COUPLE—Colored, gen'l hsewk.; must be exp.; own rm. $175 month. Lon. 4910.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

APPETIZER MAKER. For catering kitchen; experienced preferred; no nights, Suns. or holidays. GAPER'S, 30 W. Washington, Rm. 530

BAR and FOOD CHECKERS. CASHIERS. FLOOR CLERKS. FLOOR HOUSEKEEPERS. TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Full time or part time. STEVENS HOTEL. Apply employ. office, 725 S. Wabash.

BUS girl—Hours 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.; no Sat. or Sun. Excel. salary. Hamilton Grill, 600 South Michigan.

BUS girl and dishwashers—Col.; nite wk.; good pay, meals, and uniforms. Ruby's Barbecue, 1411 E. 53d. Hyd. 5300.

Cafeteria Counter Girls—White. Top wages and meals; no Sunday. Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash. 123 N. Wabash.

HEAD CASHIER. BOOKKEEPER. WAITRESSES. FOUNTAIN GIRLS. BUS GIRLS. GLASSWASHERS—DISHWASHERS. GATEWAY RESTAURANT. LA SALLE-ST. STATION.

CASHIERS (3). SALESGIRLS, NO EXP. NEC. FOUNTAIN HELP (6). STEAM TABLE, S. S. (6). DISHWASHERS (3). APPLY NEW FORD HOPKINS. Drug Store in Merchandise Mart. Exc. wages. No Sundays or holidays.

CASHIER. Good pay; day hours. LA SALLE CAFETERIA CO. Madison and Clinton, opp. N. W. sta. APPLY 600 S. WABASH-AV.

CASHIER—FOR RESTAURANT. No Sundays or Holidays. BOLLING'S. Room 225, Merchandise Mart.

CASHIER—6 day week; no Sun.; Black's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

CLERICAL work—Woman or man; white; sub. country club; good wages, room and board. Phone Rogers Park 1050.

COFFEE SHOP GIRLS. Good pay, meals, uniforms; days only; no Sun. or holidays. ESSENTIAL. HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

COOK. Permanent post-war position at an army post; attractive, day time hours; no Sundays. Highland Park 5000, Ext. 2270, Lt. Hammel.

COOK, SECOND for plant cafeteria. Serve one meal per day, 6 days, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. GOODMAN MFG. CO. Halsted at 48th-pl.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; 8 hours, 12 noon to 8 p. m.; every Thursday and every Sun. off; 2 in family; 4 rms.; N. side, nr. lake. Family away 3 mo. during yr. $35 week. Longbeach 7541.

COOKS—EXPERIENCED. Very good salary. Linen furnished—See chef. Helsing's Michelob Inn. 164 N. State.

COOK or helper—Kosher style restaurant. Good salary. Apply Hoffman's, 3819 Broadway.

COOK. 2403 W. NORTH-AV.

COUNTER. FOUNTAIN AND GRIDDLE GIRLS. Steady positions, vacations with pay, good salaries, meals, and uniforms. PIXLEY & EHLERS. 77 W. JACKSON.

COUNTER. PANTRY. FOUNTAIN GIRLS. No Sundays. Meals and uniforms. HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COUNTER GIRL. Any price for steady, reliable girl. No Sundays or holidays. Chicago Health Food Center, 19 E. Van Buren-st.

COUNTER GIRL—Nights; $32 a week; also day girl. Central Restaurant, 5565 W. North-av

DESK CLERKS. Perm. pos. for man under 50. Day or eve. hours. 35 to 48 hours per week. Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; 5 day week. $27.50. Meals and uniforms. Drug store, 101 E. Ohio.

DISHWASHER—Col., $25 wk.; 4 to 12 eves. 1639 E. 79th. Regent 9517.

DISHWASHERS. COLORED. Evening shift; no Sundays. PETE'S STEAKS, 163 N. DEARBORN.

FOUNTAIN DISPENSERS—Girls or women; day work; no exp. nec.; disc. on food and mdse. See Mr. Delbridge. LIGGETT DRUG STORES, 601 Davis-st., Evanston.

FOUNTAIN girls—For candy stores; hours 9 to 4:30, 4:30 to 12. Apply now for post-war positions. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. $37.50; meals, unif.; no Sun. or hol. 330 S. Michigan. Webster 4959.

FOUNTAIN girl—White; no nights or Sunday; good wages. Newberg's 329 S. LA SALLE.

FOUNTAIN girls—Col.; eves.; good pay; uniforms. Call after 12 noon. Ritz Bowl, 4320 Indiana. Oak. 7588.

FOUNTAIN girls—Exp.; day work. Kesson Drugs, 901 Wilson. Ard. 1900.

GIRLS for fountain work; exp. not necessary; good working conditions; 40 hr. week. See Mr. Knapp, Shyss Service Dept., Navy Pier.

GIRL or woman—To pass out checks and assist cashier; part time work. Webb's Restaurant, 339 S. La Salle.

HOSTESS. WAITRESSES. Expd.; uniforms furn.; good salary; no heavy trays. Apply days. O'CONNELL'S. 538 Diversey-pkwy

HOTEL maids—White or col.; pleasant workg. cond.; good salary. Apply manager. Windsor-Wilson Apt. hotel, 915 Wilson.

HOTEL MAIDS. Good pay; no Sundays. Apply Park Dearborn Hotel, 1260 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL maids—Exp.; hours 8 to 4; 5½ days; Sun. and holidays off. Dorchester Apt. Hotel, 1401 Hyde Park.

HOUSEKEEPER. DALTON HOTEL. 1234 S. WABASH

JANITRESSES needed in all parts of the city. DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS. GENERAL CAFETERIA WORK also needed. ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO. 309 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

KITCHEN help and maids—Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, 231 West Washington.

MAIDS. Good salary; excellent opportunity for tips. Apply Miss Noonan, Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park.

Blackstone Hotel, Michigan-av. at 7th-st. FOOD-BEVERAGE CHECKERS. Exper. pref. but not nec. Part time or steady work. Regular hrs. Wages incl. meals. See MISS MOALES, Head Cashier

MAIDS—$92 PER MONTH. Unusually nice place to work; with excellent tips. Call hskpr., Bit. 3800, PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan

MAID—White or colored; for north side residential hotel; good hours; good pay Hollywood Beach Hotel, Miss Kaplan Longbeach 6800.

MAIDS—Reliable; hours 8 to 4 p. m.; Sundays off; good wages; high grade club; near north side. Call housekeeper, WHITEHALL 4881.

MAID—For furnished apts.; clean baths and vacancies; stretch and hang curtains, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 6 days, no Sundays; $22 per week. Hyde Pk. 6300

MAIDS—Perm.; 6 day week; no Sun.; pleasant workg. cond.; residential hotel Call mgr., 1545 E. 60th. Dor. 4300

MAIDS—Hotel; exp.; no Sundays or holidays; union wages. Mozart Apts., 102 E. Chestnut.

MAID and Waitresses—Hospital work; good salary plus board and room; paid ins. Call Winnetka 211.

MAIDS—Good hours; good pay; no Sundays; full or part time; 4th floor hskpr Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

MAID—Off Sunday and holiday; $95 mo. 3941 Pine Grove. Bit. 6400.

MAIDS—Steady work; good pay. Grand Hotel. Phone Kenwood 5200.

MAID—$130 mo.; no Sunday. Evanston Ambassador 1748.

MAID for straight hotel—Expd., part or full time. 4114 Washington. Van.7300.

MAID—Cleaning woman; good salary and hours. Astor Hotel, Mgr., Lon. 8060.

MAIDS—Colored; union wages; no Sun. work. Lakeridge Hotel, 4660 Lake Park.

MANAGER. For busy lunch counter; no nights, Suns., or hols.; good salary. ALSO NEED CAFETERIA ASST. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash. Rm. 530.

SWITCHBOARD operator—On busy country club dual position board; good pay and meals. Apply P. C. Chappell, South Shore Country Club, 7059 S. Shore-dr., after 3 p. m. Hyde Park 8000.

SWITCHBOARD Oper.—Resid. apt hotel; morning hrs. Miss Kaplan, Lon. 6800.

WAITRESSES. Fountain and rail girls; day hours; full or part time; no Sundays or holidays; top pay; permanent; loop. STINEWAY DRUG OFFICE. 1104 S. Wabash, Office 5th flr.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. LITTLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT. 4772 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WAITRESSES. FULL time; good hourly wage; meals and uniforms furnished. DE METS, INC. 312 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES. $30 PER WK. AND COMMISSION. GOOD TIPS. CURTIS REST., 3361 W. MADISON.

WAITRESSES—EXP. Pleasant working conditions. ISBELL'S. 940 Rush-st.

WAITRESS—Exper.; 6 days; good tips; good working cond.; $32 wk. to start. The Spot Restaurant, 806 N. Ashland.

WAITRESS—$120 per month and 10% service charge; room, meals; uniforms. Apply Mgr., Glen Oak Country Club. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

WAITRESSES—Day or eve.; good hours; good tips, 44c an hour, uniforms and meals furnished. Triangle Restaurant. 225 S. WABASH.

WAITRESSES—Exper.; meals and uniforms; approx. earnings $55 wk. Apply noon to 10 p. m. 32 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

WAITRESS wanted—7:30 to 2 p.m.; $30. Also short hours; 85c hr. 551 Arthington. Webster 0952.

WAITRESS—Middle age; hours 10-4; no Sunday or holiday; top wages. Apply 562 W. RANDOLPH.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; days; good salary; age no handicap. Grand Central Station Restaurant, Harrison and Wells.

WAITRESSES—With or without exp.; days or nights. Howell Restaurant. 4756 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESS—Nights, 8 p. m.-4 a. m., Sun. off; steady position. Marie's Restaurant, 1939 Milwaukee. Arm. 5239.

WAITRESSES—EXPD. Golds Restaurant, 610 Roosevelt-rd.

WAITRESS—White; exp.; lunch and dinner. Pearson Hotel, 190 E. Pearson-st.

WAITRESS—Small neighborhd. tavern; good wages. GORDON'S, 1620 Belmont

WAITRESSES—Full time girls; good pay BRIGGS, WEBSTER 2136.

WOMEN for diet kitchen—Good hours, salary plus meals. Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 Wilson-av.

ATTENTION WOMEN! With or without exper.; as waitresses, dispensers, counter clerks, sandwich girls, asst. mgrs.; high salary; oppty. to advance; disc. on mdse.; vacation, other benefits; day work; no Sunday; full or part time; no age limit. LIGGETT DRUG STORE. Employment office, State and Madison.

UNITED Air Lines has openings for commissary and cafeteria helpers; full or part time; sal. plus meals and uniforms; perm. positions with definite oppor. for advancement. Apply 5959 S. Cicero.

HIGHEST WAGES. MAID, for near north side apt. bldg.; permanent position. 629 Deming-pl. Lincoln 6234

WORKING supervisor—For salad and pantry dept. Nr. N. side. restaurant. Phone Superior 1184, after 10 A. M.

Saleswomen

3 YNG. ladies—18-23; travel with chaperon; circ. group rep. natl. co.; draw. acct.; perm.; transp. furn. Mrs. Crobarger, Mira Mar Hotel, 6218 S. Woodlawn, morns., also eves. 5-7. Don't ph.

GIRLS—18-24, travel with sales group for leading publ.; perm. pos.; chance for advance.; $140 mo., draw acct Apply Mr. or Mrs. Blake, Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway, 10-12, 2-4.

DEMONSTRATORS—Crew work; household cleaner and polish; salary and comm.; interviews 9-5; 7-9. Eureka Products, 4848 Lincoln-av., 2d floor.

— Women — Miscellaneous —

COLORED girls-women—Part time, factory work. Hours 8 a.m.-12:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m.-4:30 p. m. See Mr. Krit. 6th flr., Rit Products Corp., 1401 W. Jackson.

GIRLS — FOR LIGHT PACKAGING; PERM.; GOOD starting wages. PRODUCT SERVICE, INC., 161 W. HURON. 5TH FLOOR. DELAWARE 7394.

GIRLS for light assembly work—No experience necessary. Steady, good pay and vacation. Apex Paper Box Corp., 2318 S. Western-avenue.

TEACHERS OR STUDENTS. FOR GIRLS CAMP. JUNE 25 TO AUG. 23. ADDRESS M H 573, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS, women—To work in food factory; night shift; light work; no exp. necessary; good working cond. 3439 Armitage-av.

ELEVATOR girl — Colored; 12 or 14 uniform; hrs. 3:30-11:30 p. m.; experience not required. Embassy Hotel. 2756 Pine Grove. Diversey 4440.

GIRLS—WOMEN. Light sit down assembly work; 5 day week. UNITED PRODUCTS CO., 179 N. MICHIGAN, ANDOVER 2342.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. White or colored; no exp. nec.; good salary; steady position; L. Fish Furniture Co., 2225 W. Pershing-rd.

USHERETTES—PART TIME. No experience necessary. TELENEWS THEATER. 165 N. State.

MESSENGER. General Mortgage Investments, Inc., 219 S. La Salle.

COLORED women to clean floors; 6 hrs per night; good pay. Apply 184 W Washington, Room 205. Central 0219

GIRL for shipping room; no heavy work 48 hr. week. Multi Elec. Mfg. Co 4223 W. Lake-st.

JANITRESSES—Very good hours and pay. Apply 542 S. Dearborn. Rm. 1409; 9:30 p. m.

CLEANING woman — Sweep factory; 8 a. m. to noon; good pay. Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

GIRLS—Nights; to change phonograph recordings. Apply after 6 p. m.; 1057 Wilson-av., Room 9.

WOMEN—Full or part time; drill press and light machine work; new plant. McLean Mfg. Co., 3920 W. McLean.

MAID FOR DRESS SHOP. Steady work; good salary. Jetta Muntain Dress Shop, 1165 N. State.

BINDERY GIRLS—For library, binding exp. not nec., essen. work, perm. Bookshop Bindery, 308 W. Randolph.

GIRLS [colored]—Good handwriting, for bill clerks; good pay; evenings. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2417 N. Western.

PACKERS—No experience necessary; must be over 45 years; good pay; post war future. 1724 Walnut.

OUTSIDE survey work—Part time; no selling, salary. 32 N. State, Rm. 1105.

PART TIME WORKERS. Housewives, mothers, and day time workers—Earn extra money by packing, filling, bottling, and labeling well known cosmetics; hours 6-11 p. m.; 10% bonus; no exp. nec.; pleas. sit-dn. wk.; top pay. Assoc. Distributors, Inc., 200 E. Illinois. WHITEHALL 6595.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—Convenient hours, part time, mornings, afternoons or evenings; easier work, busy only about 2 hours each shift; no Sunday work. See Personnel Manager, Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

GIRLS FOR CANDY FACTORY. PART TIME WORKERS and H. S. GIRLS AFTER SCHOOL. No experience necessary. McLEANS. 612 N. ORLEANS, 2D.

GIRLS OR WOMEN. SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS AND SHIRT MARKER, expd. or inexpd. Gd. working cond. Gd. pay. Apply Majestic Laundry, 903 N. California-av.

COLORED WOMEN—LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK; PLEASANT FACTORY; TIME AND ½ OVER 40 HRS.; EXC. POST WAR OPPORTUNITY. KENT PROD 222 W. MONROE-ST., 4TH FLOOR.

AGE 18 TO 55—FULL OR PART TIME. Light work on production of photographic training materials. Time and ½ for overtime. War work. Apply Room 500, 500 N. Dearborn.

GIRL—To work for cosmetic co.; bottling and labeling; good salary; wonderful oppor. Pleas. surroundings. Apply 15 S. Market-st. Kay Daumit Cosmetic Co. 540 N. Michigan.

GIRLS OR WOMEN. Pack small packages or inspect; no exp nec.; easy sitting work; 60c hour. Sunway Vitamin Co. 154 E. Erie

WOMEN—50 AND OVER. Experience unnecessary. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN. White; light work on bottling line; good wages; 5 day wk.; no exp. necessary. 168 N. May-st.

WOMEN AT MEN'S PAY. Miscellaneous Factory Work. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY 2117 Calumet-avenue.

PART TIME WORK available for women. Light packing in food plant—Hours to suit your convenience. 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. CONTINENTAL COFFEE CO 371 W. Ontario-st.

GIRL—To set industrial diamond; full time; excel. working cond.; post-war future; convenient transp. We will teach you. Meinhardt Diamond Tool Co., 2800 Milwaukee-av.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK. LIGHT MACHINE WORK. No experience required. All shifts available. ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS. 2501 N. Keeler [4200 west].

GIRLS—For light bindery work. No machinery; all hand work. We will teach you. Pleasant conds. Good pay. KUPFER PRINTING CO. 501 S. JEFFERSON.

GIRLS. Light stockroom work. No exp. nec 5 day wk. Schultz Bros. Co., 320 W Ohio.

WOMEN WANTED on north side only. Sales promotion for large food Co.; no selling; $6 per day. Miss Fay, Buc. 6700.

University of Chicago Hospital. COOKS. NURSE'S AIDS. TRAY GIRLS. MOPPERS. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

GIRLS and women—No. exp. necessary; light, clean, assembly, sit-down work; part time 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., eves 4 p. m. to 10 p. m., full time 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Bull Dog Lock Co., 4642 Ravenswood-av.

CLEANING women—For downtown office bldg.; both day and night work; steady work; good pay; working hours may be arranged to suit home duties. Apply Room 808, 29 So. La Salle.

WILL TRAIN as mimeograph operator; full time. MONTGOMERY WARD. 618 W. Chicago-avenue

BAKERY HELP. $28 WEEK TO START. No experience necessary. Lloyd J. Harriss Pie Co., 849 W. Ohio.

ELDERLY WOMEN. Full or part time; day or night shift; no exp. necessary; light table work; paper items; pleasant surroundings. 240 E. ONTARIO.

GIRLS—WOMEN. Wrap, pack candy bars for our armed forces; day and night shift. Apply daily 8 to 4, except Saturday. Schutter Candy Co., 1013 N. Cicero.

WOMEN—GIRLS. COLORED. ESSENTIAL WORK. Good pay; day or night shift. No exper. necessary. 4310 Shields-av.

WOMEN TO CLEAN RESTAURANT. AT NIGHT. DEARBORN 2610

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GRAD. Nurse—Summer camp...Sal. open
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R. N., Dr.'s office; Loop.......$160 up
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MANY OTHER EXCELLENT OPENINGS.
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PLASTERBOARD, full ⅜", 16"x48"; brand new; 100 sq. ft....$1.65
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ALL ITEMS CASH AND CARRY.
King Midas Lumber. ACROSS FROM CHRYSLER PLANT. 75th and Crawford

MUST SELL. 250,000 FEET 2x6 used tongued and grooved lumber. 150,000 FEET 8"x14" used timbers, 20' long. WILL SACRIFICE. MUST BE REMOVED AT ONCE. Salesman on premises. Open daily and Sunday till 6 p. m. [No phone or mail orders.] KING MIDAS LUMBER [Across from Chrysler Plant.] 75TH AND CRAWFORD

Heating, Plumbing Equipmnt.

Immediate Delivery.
Shower stalls complete with trim....$35
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FOREIGN COUNTRY. POSITIONS LISTED BELOW—2 year contracts; all transp. and home furnished; 2 months vacation with pay expiration of contract; salaries depend on experience. AUDITOR - ACCOUNTANT MANAGER, retail general store; GARAGE MECHANIC, know Fords; SECONDARY ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION MAN.

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LOCKER, $125,r.b. | Engineer..$185,r.b.
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No exp. Lrn. hand screw. drill press.
Col., salads....$35 Col., soda ft......$28
JACKSON AGENCY 24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women. 140 S. DEARBORN. ROOM 1549.

KITCHEN, PANTRY, ETC. TOP WAGES. SEE MAUER. 538 S. DEARBORN.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOCIATES. 140 S. DEARBORN RAN 3221

TUCKER PERSONNEL. 120 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 3663

STENOS., secys., bkkprs., typists to $195 OCCUPATIONAL. 310 S. Michigan.

MANY high grade office positions. REDFIELD Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN-

"ACME" NO FEES CHARGED. NO REFERRALS NEEDED TO Investigate these permanent positions. Many positions are in small offices. SEE JIM BRENNAN OR DAN MURRAY
F. C. BKKPR., near north, 39 hrs.$216
OFFICE CASHIER, loop, 5 days....$160
LEARN TIME KEEPING..........$160
COLLEGE BOTANY or horticulture.$200
CHEMISTS and lab. assts.......to $225
ARTIST, package design........$200
NURSE, R. N.-Typist, north.......$182
PAYROLL CLERK, 5 days, south.$160
DRAFTSWOMEN ....to $225
SECYS, TO $200
A Choice Selection.
SWITCHBOARD OPR., 5 days, lp.$120
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST, loop ...$135
SWITCHBOARD OPR., south $130
SALES GIRLS, new loop firm.....$130
Receptionist ..$115 File clerk $136
Dictaphone ..$160 E. F. Biller, lp.$184
Compt. opr to$180 Accts. Rec.....$150
BURROUGHS BILLING OPR........$160
STENOS., TO $195
Loop and all locations.
STENO.-BKKPR., 1 girl ofc., lp..$175
GIRLS, good at figures..........$160
CLERICAL, near south, 5 days....$130
TYPIST, order clerk, loop........$150
TYPIST, Michigan-av. ....$140-$155
TYPIST, advertising dept.........$135
TYPISTS, south and southwest....$140
TYPIST, lite comptometer $140
Many part time positions.
"ACME PERSONNEL" 202 SOUTH STATE-ST. 13TH FLOOR. WABASH 0600.

FREE EMPLOYMENT
EXEC. SECY.—La Salle-st. $175
STENO.-SECY.—5 days $150
STENO.-ASST. BKKPR. $150
F. C. BKKPR.—Lite steno.; south.$195
LEGAL STENO.—La Salle-st. $175
8 BURR. BKKPRS. ....$150-$175
STENO.-SWBD.-TYPIST $180
Typist-gen. office; 5 days.........$140
Steno bookkeeper; north-west......$175
Payroll-Posting Clerk............$150
Inventory record clerks ....to $150
Dictaphone oprs.; all locations.to $185
Comptometer; all locations....to $175
Elliott Fisher billers; 5 days.......$150
Secretary to president; Cicero....$175
3 Telephone solicitors; 5 days..$150+
Steno.-secretary; southwest........$175
Typists; all locations.............to $175
Editor—Advertising copy exp.......Open
Record sales.....$35. Binding......75c
LA SALLE 25 EAST JACKSON SUITE 1607. HARRISON 9810.

CORBOY-CALVIN. NO FEES CHARGED. COMMERCIAL ARTIST. Advertising; experienced; layout, line work, lettering, finished drawing, etc. ....$250+ TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE. Promotional or public relations, some college, sales-minded, 25-40 yrs.; A-1 opp'y; employer interviewing today. ALL KINDS OFFICE WORK. COME IN TODAY—INVESTIGATE. 20 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9284.

FREE EMPLOYMENT. Starting salaries, $125-$300. FINANCIAL. 39 S. La Salle-st.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

It's no snap to beat the Jap. Pitch in now on the home front so our men will never lack what it takes to land a K. O. punch. These jobs are government recommended.

We Need Help

Now and after the war. No experience necessary.
MEN—16 TO 50
WOMEN—21 TO 50
Full or Part Time Shifts
BAGGAGE HANDLERS
MAIL HANDLERS
Also
JANITORS—CLEANING WOMEN
TRACK LABORERS
Good Pay. Steady Work. Day or Night
CHICAGO UNION STATION CO.
APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington St.
Ask for Miss Pearson

Men Urgently Needed

Bonus on production work. Night Premiums.
All-around Machinists
Rolling Mill Helpers
Scrap Handlers
Machine Operators
Tube Sawyers
Nickel Platers
Estimator for Metal Stampings and Deep Drawn Parts
Young men, 20-25 years, with Mechanical or Technical background to train for future sales work
Help produce Strip Metal and discs for 105 MM Howitzer cases, Parts for Tanks, Jeeps, Aircraft Engines, 155 MM Shells, Heavy Artillery and many more important war items.
Revere Copper & Brass
INCORPORATED
2200 N. Natchez Ave. (6500 West)
(1 Block South of Grand Ave.)
MERrimac 2600

STEEL WORKERS

with excellent post-war opportunity
Helpers
Welders-Arc
Apply
DUFFIN IRON COMPANY
4837 S. Kedzie Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Mill & Drill Operators
Machine Order Clerk
Accounting Clerk
Steno. Secretary
Trades Helpers
Typing Clerk
Toolmaker
Janitress
Orderly
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY
416 N. Franklin St.
Painter
Sweepers
Assemblers
Electrician
Bench Workers
Tool Crib Clerk
Stock Selectors
Timekeeper-Dispatcher
Tool & Floor Inspectors

Bands of Steel for Victory

Acme Steel
largest producer of steel strapping, needs men now for 100% war work
High priority—"must" plant
No experience necessary
Finest working conditions
Acme Steel Co.
134th and Clark—Riverdale
State St. car and Illinois Central Electric train brings you to plant

MEN—WOMEN

Typing—Comptometry School For Beginners
Tabulating Machine Opers
Plastic Molding Helpers
Power House Helpers
Utility Men—Laborers
Brass Mill Helpers
Pulp Mill Helpers
Key Punch Opers.
Plant Patrolmen
Furnace Tenders
Wire Winders
Teletype Opers.
Bench Hands
Inspectors
Janitors
WESTERN ELECTRIC
23d-Place and Cicero-av.
Packers—Painters
Time Study Men
Toolroom Lathe Hands
Typists—Stenographers
Cost Accounting Clerks
Box Makers—Messengers
Surface and Cutter Grinders
Calculating Machine Opers.
File Clerks—Record Clerks
Tool, Die and Gauge Makers
Duplicating Machine Opers
Maint. Electricians and Helpers
Material Handlers and Truckers

STEEL WORKERS

Upsetter Operators
Hot Inspectors
Forge Heaters
Machinists
Helpers Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Top rates 52 hr. week
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post War Future
5757 W. 65th St.
Open daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WAR JOBS

with excellent Post War Opportunity
Are you looking for a good job with exceptional opportunity for steady employment after the war? Ryerson needs men for full time employment in the following classifications:—
Machine Burners
Laborers Porters
Miscellaneous helpers
Miscellaneous trainees
Spray painters—Stock men
Stock record clerk
Office clerk (female)
Investigate the advantages of our night shift. Bonus paid for this shift. Much overtime
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2602 W. 16th St.

GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY

GET SET WITH US NOW FOR POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES
Most jobs require no experience. We train you on the job. Hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
MEN
Punch Press Operators
Shear Operators
Rolling Mill Helpers
Packers
WOMEN
Forming Press Operators
Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
See Mr. Williams
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.
2600 N. Western Ave.

O-H-M-I-T-E

Manufacturing Co.
4851 W. Flournoy Street
(1 Bl. S. of Harrison St.)
MAKERS OF ELECTRONIC UNITS
MODERN PLANT
100% WAR PRODUCTION WORK
Factory and Office Jobs
WOMEN
Timekeepers—Typists—Stenographers
Duplicator Machine Operators
General Office Girls
Switchboard Operators
MEN
Machine Hands—Draftsmen
Laborers—Stock Room Man
Enamel Process Control Man
WOMEN
No experience necessary
Assemblers—Packers
Inspectors—Winders
LUNCHES AVAILABLE
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION
Garfield "L"—Harrison & Cicero Cars
Apply Daily 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Pettibone Mulliken Corp.

MEN
Chemical Lab. Technician
Crane Operators
Inspectors (layout exp.)
Die Sinkers—Di Repairmen
Tool Maker
Carbide Tool Grinders
Lathe and Milling Machine Opers.
Radial Drill Operators
Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Heaters
Drill and Punch Press Opers.
Grinders—Hammerman
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Painters
Laborers—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers
WOMEN
Stenos and Typists
4710 W. Division St.

The Buda Co.

Established 1881
offers excellent opportunities to South Side and South Town workers
MACHINE OPERATORS
TOOL ROOM MECHANICS
MACHINE SHOP INSPECTORS
DRAFTSMEN
MACHINE REPAIRMEN
HANDYMEN
LABORERS (male)
STENOS. & TYPISTS (female)
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (female)
Bonus for 2nd and 3d shifts
EXCELLENT WORKING conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses Car Sharing Club
THE BUDA COMPANY
154th St. and Commercial Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
Phone: INTerocean 9531 and Harvey 500

MEN and WOMEN

Help Build Vital Instruments for Army Air Force B-29s
Tool Designer
Draftsmen
Time Study Engr.
Turret Lathe Operators
All-around Machinists
Class A Carpenter
Shop Clerks
Also for Women—Light Bench Work
Sitting Job
—OTHER JOBS AVAILABLE—
Plant and Office
HOURS—MEN
Days—53 hrs. work; 59½ hrs. pay.
Nights—57½ hrs. work—66¼ hrs pay.
HOURS—WOMEN
Days—48 hrs. work; 52 hrs. pay.
Nights—45 hrs. work; 47½ hrs. pay.
BONUS ON NIGHT SHIFTS
MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY
4737 West Division Street
(Interviewing: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.)

Aluminum Co. of America

NEEDS MEN FOR ESSENTIAL WORK
APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA
47th Street and 1st Avenue
BROOKFIELD ILL.
or
the following U.S.E.S. Offices
308 N. Michigan
4711 South Park Way
6321 S. Ashland
4812 W. Cermak Rd.—Cicero

Santa Fe Ry.

Urgently Needs
Switchmen
Brakemen
INEXPERIENCED MEN
EXPERIENCED MEN
ARE NEEDED
If you are able-bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.
Authorized W. M. C. Agent.

DANLY

Machine Specialties
NEEDS
Radial Drill Press Operators
Multiple Spindle Press Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Vertical Boring Mill Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Hydraulic Press Operators
Horizontal Boring Mill Operators
Jig Bore Operators
Snag Grinders
Production Helpers
Modern War plant, good working conditions. WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plans that permit you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52nd Avenue, Cicero (50) Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT — Northwestern university training. Desires position with complete charge of accounting. Age 33. Address D 254, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Univ. grad., 1-C dischg. class.; expd. public and priv. acctng.; $325 mo. min. Address D 381, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR. — Capable; can handle small accts. on N. W. side. Ind. 9201.

ACCOUNT.—Veteran recent. dischd. handle 2 more accounts. Vic. 1266-1233.

ACCT.—Part time; books, taxes, stmts.; 20 yrs.' public, priv. exp. Vin. 4523.

BOOKKEEPING—Tax service for business men; reas. rates. And. 4934, 9-5.

BKKPR.-ACCT. — Part time; complete service. Reliable. Expd. Rog. Pk. 6899.

EXCH. services for 3 rm. apt.; bath; eves. only; office work; Jap.-Amer. So. Side. Address D 417, Tribune.

FIELD clerk — Construction; 25; vet.; sgl.; travel. Mr. Froelich, Buc. 0206.

SHOE MAN—25 yrs.' exp. managing, buying, selling and merchandising men's, women's and children's shoes; all grades. Address D 589, Tribune.

WANT typing to be done at my residence. Republic 0571.

—Executives and Managers—

WHAT PRICE VERSATILITY? If you have a job that requires exp. in adv., publishing, printing, and sales prom., that carries responsibility and appropriate compensation, we'll probably want to talk to a 37 yr. old U. of C. grad who's been through the mill. Married, now employed. Address D 591, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER—Age 38; marr.; univ. educ.; 16 yrs.' hvy. exp. all phases of acctg., taxes, insurance, system, invty. controls, stand. and job cost; I. B. M. tab. equip.; mach. bkkpg., contract term. Seasoned exec. desires resp. position with mfg. firm where initiative and ability can be fully utilized. Hard worker. Refs. Address T 77, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER—Qualified for chief engineer, master mechanic or design supervision. Practical and educational background. Will consider free lance engineering and design on machine product or tool work. Address D 543, Tribune.

ADMINISTRATIVE or executive ability—Seeks post-war position in most any capacity. Have recently severed connection as personnel manager which included production costs, wage stabilization, job evaluation, etc. 50 years of age. Address D 467, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Age 42, metallurgical background, exp. in production, incentives personnel, customer service and sales. Now employed as works manager, desires change for personal reasons. Interested only in firm with good post-war possibilities. Address B T 37, Tribune.

PERSONNEL. Age 36, Univ. grad., 11 yrs. in personnel and public relations. Thoro knowledge employment procedures, WMC regulations, wage admin., employe relations, and other phases personnel work. Desire perm. conn. Address D 544, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Over 15 years experience; open for full or part time assignment to help you with rate structures, salary stabilization, job evaluation, incentive plans, cost control procedures; conform with WLB rules. Phone Edgewater 3756.

GENERAL Manager—38 years old. Capable of directing organization of several hundred people. Good background. College graduate. Full responsibility. Address A 377, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT. Experienced as auditor, office manager, controller; available immed.; age 43. Address D 416, Tribune.

DRAFT exempt man—With years of supervisory and practical exp. in all types of construction work; available now. Beverly 1182.

ASSISTANT exec.—With many yrs. prac. exp. off mgmt., actg., syst., audit. Exc. ref. Ph. Cedarcrest 4625

MAN—Experienced, production, plant supervision, now employed, desires change, perm. Address A 381, Tribune.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR. Remodel, repairs; factory, office, residence apts. Lowest prices. STARR. BUTTERFIELD 3400. BOU. 2249.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR. 25 yrs.' service; insured; factory, office, remodeling. Chemers, Nevada 9655.

CARPENTER—All kinds repair work; day or contract; reas. Irving 4471.

CARPENTER — Remodeling and repair work; city-wide. ERICKSON, Moh. 5379.

DESIGNER-Engineer — Mech'l; available; invent.; broad exp.; perm.; sal. $600 monthly. Address D 375, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL or maintenance foreman—25 yrs.; all branches mfg., gen. maint., elect. exp. Address D 512, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR, supt., salesman, bldg. constr., millwork, lumber, new, or remodeling. Address T 158, Tribune.

PAINT. decor.—Expert service; reas. price; in city or sub. Rog 4760.

PAINT., paper, calc.—Interior, exterior; city, suburban. Richler, Roc. 6062.

PAINTING, paper hanging—Lowest prices; fully insured. Rockwell 4738.

PAINT-DEC. apts., flats, 1st class—Reas. White; sober; loc. No. MIC. 6264.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging—Nice work; refs. Hyde Park 9097.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Commercial and residential. Lin. 1766.

PAINTING and decorating—Inter.-exter. Finest work. Reas. Midway 9872.

PHOTOGRAPHER—All around portrait; also retouch. Address D 475, Tribune.

PLASTERER—Lge. or small jobs; city or suburb; 20 yrs.' exper. Drexel 0708.

PLASTERING and patching—Brk. or cement wk.; city-wide. ERICKSON, Moh. 5377.

PLASTERING, brick and cement work—James, Oak. 4682 and Oak. 4375.

PURCHASING agent — Expediting, planning, scheduling; 5 yrs. exp.; age 24, energetic. Address D 372, Tribune.

SCREENS expertly painted—2 flats and up. Reas. Col. 3827.

SHEET metal layout for factory supervision. Graceland 0327.

3 MEN avail.—Wall washing, wallpaper cleaning; exp. Bru. 3920 aft. 5 p. m.

—Farm and Garden Help—

CARETAKER—Out of town man, age 43, with family, wants year round position as caretaker; no driving; best ref. Address B T 8, Tribune.

POULTRYMAN—Experienced, genl. farmer; expert mechanic; available soon. Write McElroy, R. 5, Bloomington, Ind.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

COOK, butler—Excellent Jap; private family, 10 years last place. Oak. 6610.

Salesmen

TOP NOTCH FUR SALESMAN. 20 yrs. retail. Have buying and managing ability. Attractive offer secures. Address M N 54, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Excellent 20 years' record traveling; single; must be a good proposition. Address A 387, Tribune.

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; desires connec. in Chicago area; have car. Address D 545, Tribune.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ADDRESSING—Long hand, exp.; temporary or perm. Address D 357, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—15 yrs.' exp.; full chg. or part time, comptometry and type. Loop or south. Address A 393, Tribune.

CORRESP.-Secy.—Exp.; complete chg 1 girl office; age 35; exc. refs.; loop or southeast. Hyde Park 1554.

NEW YORKER—26; attr.; diversified office background; accustomed to meeting people; desires responsible pos. in publ. or advertising agency on Mich.-av.; sal. open. Sup. 4701, Ext. 203, mornings.

OPERATOR — Expd. P. B. X. Will work Sunday and 1 eve. a wk. for sm. apt. n. s. Address D 532, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Mature, exp., no bkpg. 5 day; $40. Address T 55, Tribune.

STENO.—10 yrs.' exp.; pleas. person.; knowl. bkkpg., office detail. Van 3872.

—Executives and Managers—

C. P. A.—Exp. as chief accountant; office and credit manager, corp. secy. Euclid 1697. Address D 473, Tribune.

DINING ROOM MANAGER—Young; 10 years' experience groups, banquets, etc. Address T 74, Tribune.

SECRETARY—A1 legal exp. Excellent references. Address D 453, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

NURSE—Grad. infants, will care for infant or young children; by day or hr. Miss Boardman, Graceland 9545.

NURSE-COMPANION—Efficient. Reliable. KINDEST CARE. BRIARGATE 4631.

PERSONNEL—Welf. wk. exp.; about 7 yrs.; coll. grad. Address D 566, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

DAY WORK—Cleaning, ldry; colored. VICTORY 8527, 8 to 10 a. m.

GIRL, day work, no windows; So. side; cleaning, iron. $6 c. f. Dre. 4590.

GIRL WANTS WORK BY DAY. DREXEL 1397.

HSKPR.—For 1 or 2 adults; gd. cook & mgr.; no ldy. Address M P 152, Tribune.

HSHLD. cook in small family—10 yrs. with Seattle family; refs.; resident of U. S. 35 yrs.; of Japanese ancestry; left former position due to evacuation from west c'st. Ph. Louis Chatani, Whi.4333.

LAUNDRY or light cleaning—No windows. Commodore 2731.

NURSE—Prac.; mid. aged; conv., semi-inv., or eld. Address D 373, Tribune.

SITTER—$2.50 and meal per nite; stay long as you like. Div. 5181.

—Women—Couples—

JAPANESE couple—Little past middle age; some cooking. Fra. 8840.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

CLERK or housekeeper—Small apt. and sal. Call after 5:30 p. m. Jun. 3599.

COOK—16 yrs.' exp.; intel. mgr.; lite hswk.; city; $30-$35. R. 56, Lon. 8153.

HOTEL mgr.—Exp., reliable; permanent connection. Address D582, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with little girl, 4. ABERDEEN 0961.

PRACTICAL nurse — Semi-invalid or chronic case. Del. 9602.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, laund.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn Placement Services, Ken. 8085.

REL. COL. HELP — DAY OR WEEK. TURNER AGENCY. PLAZA 7534.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. cleaners, fast workers; $5-$6, c. f. Oak. 4938. Blackstone Ag.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce. AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE. 37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE BEFORE SELLING. Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets. THE U S LOAN BANK. 10 N CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH? We pay highest current prices on loans on your diamonds and jewelry. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. SECOND FLOOR, 140 N DEARBORN.

FULL value for diam., watches, old gold. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE. 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 501.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N CLARK

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold; pn. tick. Dea.6711, 5 S.Wabash, R.812.

3.84 CT. DIAMOND in Man's ring $375 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

— BARTER AND EXCHANGE —

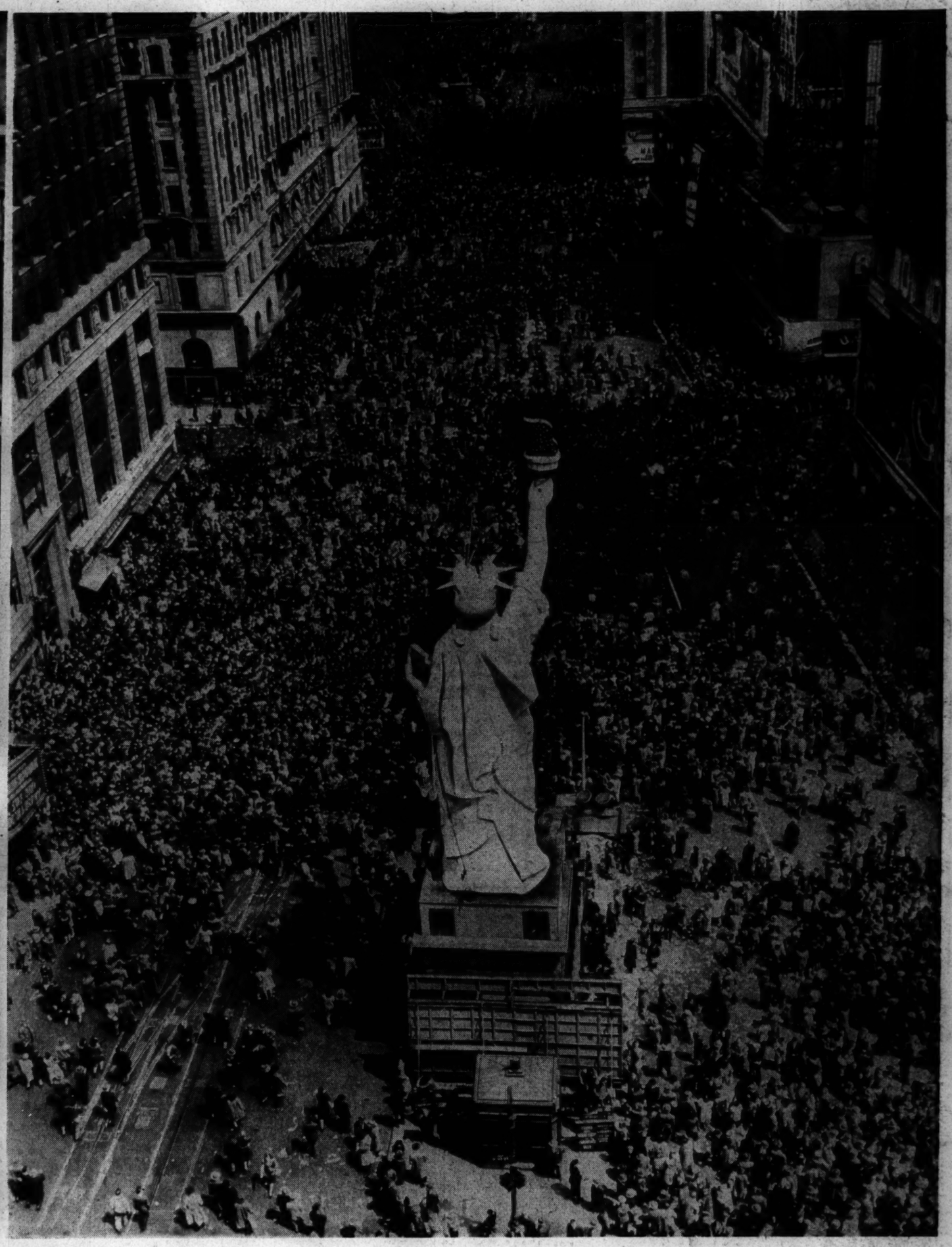
FRANKLIN Park—Will sell or trade 6 lots. Address M L 141, Tribune.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Crowds in Europe and America Cheer News of Germany's Surrender—Board Up Chicago Stores

[Acme Telephoto]

Sgt. Reuben Hill, Lakefield, Minn., flown from Europe after being wounded, forms "V" with crutches on hearing news of Nazi surrender when he arrived in New York.



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Reproduction of Statue of Liberty built for last war loan drive in New York looks down on Times Square crowd that is cheering the news yesterday of Germany's surrender to the allies. This picture was made shortly after noon from the Times tower at 42d st.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio from London]

American soldier (right) hugs London woman and smiles light faces of other service men as United States troops celebrated surrender news in Piccadilly Circus yesterday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio from London]

ALLIED SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN CELEBRATING IN LONDON'S PICCADILLY CIRCUS

[TRIBUNE Photo]

WINDOWS OF CHICAGO STORE ARE BOARDED IN ANTICIPATION OF LOOP CROWDS